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THE WEATHER—Cloudy

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 6—NO. 8 SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1930 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

HOUSE VOTES DRY BUREAU TRANSFER

River Victim Believed Missing Bank Clerk

'Never Bluff, I'm Still in Race,' Vare Says

Today

Building a Cosmic Eye.
A Philosophical Holdup.
Food, Sleep, Oxygen.
So Dies an Indian Race.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—THE California Institute of Technology, at Pasadena, is to build a telescope with a lens 200 inches in diameter. Three shops and laboratories, especially built, will do the work, more important than any other within man's power.

WHAT will the 200-inch cosmic eye reveal to science. How many million light years farther into space will it carry the astronomer's thinking brain?

WONDERS will be revealed no doubt — nebulae, in which our earth would be smaller than the head of a pin dropped into the Pacific Ocean. But of the real universe man still will remain ignorant. He is like a microbe living on a grain of sand, at the edge of the ocean. His vision may reach far distant grains, but it will not tell him what the earth is, much less the meaning of other worlds and stars beyond.

THE persuasive holdup has come. The cashier of the Los Angeles Security-First National Bank, Vermont avenue branch, glanced at a note handed to him by a Negro. It read, in part, "Don't try to be a hero—it will be fatal. My life is worth less. I have been an oil spotter for 20 years and know my stuff. Nitro in the bottle, dynamite in the tube."

POINTING an automatic pistol, the Negro stood silent. The cashier saw under his arm the dynamite and nitroglycerine and pushed over a roll of $1,400. Still silent the Negro backed out, blocked the door with a piece of wood, so that it could not be opened and went his way. Scenario writers will not easily improve on that scene.

BETTER news of Mr. Taft's condition is good news for the nation. Doctors say he "may" get well and enjoy good health again.

He "WOULD" get well if medical science paid as much attention to causes, as it does to symptoms.

Health depends on what we eat, the amount of oxygen and water we absorb, the exercise and sleep we get.

MAN is a furnace, burning fuel at low temperature, eliminating the burnt ash. Give that furnace fuel that it cannot burn, more than it can burn, or less than it needs, and you have disease. DIET is the important thing, and compared with proper diet, exercise, sleep and breathing, nothing is important.

MR. HARRY CARR says the death of an old Indian woman at San Juan-Baptista means the end of the San Juan Indians, one of many California tribes, wiped out by the diseases, energy and acquisitiveness of white men.

CALIFORNIA'S Indians, says Mr. Carr, came from Siberia, and would not resist laziness that came with this marvelous climate and easy food supply. Least energic of all Indians, these of California ate grasshoppers and worms for their supply of protein rather than wear themselves out catching bigger animals.

THE marvel is that modern white men resist this climate as they do, actually gaining energy after they get here. Until you come to this coast you have no idea what a topnotch real estate or automobile salesman can accomplish.

THIS writer engaged a young automobile man, temporarily, and arranged for his meals at the Biltmore "sweet shop" restaurant. On the second day he had "dated" the lady waitress with golden hair for a sample ride. On the fouth ray he had sold her a car, on the installment plan. No California Indian ever did that.

MACDONALD would limit airplane carriers to 100,000 tons per nation. This country, just now, should have plenty of airplane carriers. To remind Europe and Asia, "If you attack us, we are prepared to ship assorted gassing and bombing planes to within striking distance of your great cities, and please believe that we shall do it."

FORTUNATELY, a big war will not come for some years. It will not start with us, and we may have brains enough to keep out of it this time. In the interval, while our weary government rests and talks about whisky, our active industralists probably will perfect long range fighting planes, able to sail around the world without stopping, making plane carriers unnecessary. Steamships once carried sails, not daring to rely entirely on steam. Plane carriers soon will be as unnecessary as the steamship's sails.

POLITICAL murders and attempted murders continue in Mexico. As the incoming and outgoing mayors of Villa Allamira were celebrating the inauguration of the new municipal government at a banquet in honor of a newly-elected queen of beauty, both were shot down, mortally wounded.

MEXICAN women are especially active and ardent in politics. While Ortiz Rubio was inauguarted, a committee of women stood all day as a guard of honor at the grave of a man opposed to Rubio, shot in the heated campaign.

LET us be grateful that we conduct our campaigns more quietly, millions of our citizens not even taking the trouble to

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

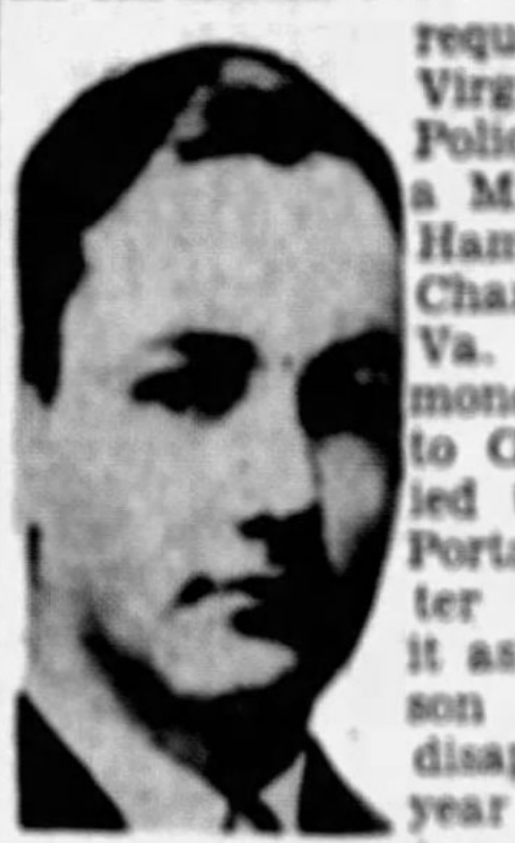
KIN FEARFUL BOY BURIED IN MISTAKE

Mystery of Mellon Employe's Disappearance Linked With Error Made in Ohio Burial.

Youth Vanished Leaving Farewell Note to Girl; Body May Be Exhumed.

Linking the mysterious disappearance of Harold Graham, 19-year-old Mellon Bank messenger here more than a year ago with the mistaken identification and subsequent burial of a body taken out of the Ohio River at Portsmouth, O., relatives of Graham today expressed hope of solving the baffling case.

J. H. Graham, a brother, of Fairmont, W. Va., according to an Associated Press dispatch, has requested West Virginia State Police to locate a Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond in Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. Hammond, according to Graham buried the body in Portsmouth after identifying it as that of her son who had disappeared the year before. After the burial, Graham says, he learned from a newspaper clipping recently called to his attention, that Mrs. Hammond's son returned home.



Harold Graham

KNOWN TO MOTHER

An unusual coincidence in the case came to light today when Mrs. William Graham, at her home in Bolivar, Pa., revealed to the Sun-Telegraph that she had seen the same newspaper account of Mrs. Hammond's mistake last October and had written to Mrs. Hammond in Portsmouth only to have the letter returned to her unopened.

Mrs. Graham's son in Fairmont, it was also learned today, had asked the assistance of West Virginia State police unbeknown to his mother, having wished to keep the distressing news from her until something definite was learned. Mrs. Graham, however, upon learning of the pending investiga-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

FIGHTING

WILLIAM S. VARE

TAXI STRIKERS TO MEET TODAY

While taxicabs continued to operate with deputized guards riding the drivers' seats, between 1,400 and 1,500 strikers were planning another mass meeting in Moose Temple today.

They denied rumors of a pending settlement without recognition of their union, a recently organized branch of the International Teamsters and Chauffers' organization.

Executives of the Green and Yellow Cab companies were equally determined in their announced intention of refusal to recognize the union.

TAXIS UNMOLESTED

They announced last night that three large touring cars, each loaded with seven deputies, would patrol the city to forestall trouble.

Soon after the touring cars were put on the streets a representative of the strikers told police that a man had been beaten up in

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Downtown Store Damaged by Fire

Flames of undetermined source caused slight damage last night to the basement of the Frederick piano store, at 915 Liberty avenue. Smoke attracted the attention of a nearby storekeeper, who turned in an alarm. No one was in the store at the time.

POLITICAL BOSS AND DAVIS HOLD PHONE PARLEY

Secretary of Labor Looms As Running Mate for Philadelphia Leader.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—A special dispatch from St. Lucie, Fla., to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin quotes William S. Vare, Philadelphia Republican leader, as saying that he "never pulled a bluff" in his life, in commenting on his candidacy for United States Senator.

Mr. Vare, after he was unseated by the Senate, announced that he was a candidate for the Senate "to the finish." Since then it has been reported in political circles that he would withdraw as an opponent to Senator Joseph R. Grundy, who is a candidate for election to the seat, if the Republican state leaders would favor former State Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown, of Philadelphia, for governor. Philadelphia lieutenants of Vare favor Brown's candidacy.

When he was asked about these retirement reports, Mr. Vare said that people who know him realize that he had never tried to bluff in his political life. He refused to discuss the subject further.

Mr. Vare said he had heard reports that political friends in Philadelphia were going to call on him to discuss the political situation, but added that he had no engagements. He said he had been in telephone communication with Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, who has been mentioned as a candidate for governor as a running mate to Vare, but refused to say whether Secretary Davis called him or he called Davis.

Liner Roosevelt Crashes at Port

HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—The United States liner President Roosevelt collided with the British freighter Philotis in the Elbe estuary today. The freighter, of 1,037 tons, was damaged but the American craft continued on her way to this port.

The President Roosevelt was damaged in the stern but proceeded to Hamburg under her own steam. No person was killed or injured in the collision.

Judge's Daughter Basketball Victim

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Constance Gilson, 16, daughter of Judge John L. Gilson, of the Probate Court, died in a hospital today of injuries received in a basketball game yesterday. She was pushed against a gymnasium wall in a rush for the ball and fractured her skull.

Says Aimee Broke Hotel-Building Pact

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—(INS.)—Charging that Aimee Semple McPherson failed to live up to a contract for the erection of a 13-story hotel near Angelus Temple, Norman Herman, building contractor, today filed suit against the evangelist for $216,418.

FILM FIRE KILLS BOY TRAPPED IN ATTIC PASSAGE

Believe He Dropped Match as He Climbed to Dark Room; Hole Chopped to Get Him.

Entrapped in a closet that led to a secret passage in an attic playroom Anthony Pisarek, 13, was burned to death late yesterday when amateur motion picture film was ignited in the home of his father, John Pisarek, 838 Talbot avenue, Braddock.

Firemen believe that the boy dropped a lighted match while making his way through the dark passage in the closet.

Anthony had an amateur motion picture outfit with a reel of several hundred feet of film stored in the closet on the second floor. In the unfinished attic there are no windows and it was the boy's custom to take his small projecting machine and give a "show" in the dark space under the rafters. To reach his playroom he climbed through a narrow hole in the closet and used the joists of the building for a ladder to the attic.

He entered the closet alone and the first known of the accident by his family was when flames and smoke poured from the closet and the muffled screams were heard from the attic.

Seething flames from the burning film and paper ornaments drove the firemen from the closet. While the house was filled with stifling smoke and fumes, Fire Chief T. K. Martin and Firemen Charles Stankiewitz and Charles Slane chopped a hole in the ceiling and made their way to the narrow space above where the boy was imprisoned in an effort to save him.

Hoping that he still was alive the firemen used artificial respiration methods after carrying him to the second floor, but Anthony had apparently been suffocated and burned to death before the firemen reached him.

Damage to the house was estimated at $5,000.

Pictures on Page Eight.

Admiral C. F. Hughes Is Paralysis Victim

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations and the highest ranking officer of the line, has suffered a mild stroke of paralysis, acting Secretary of the Navy Jahncke announced today. Admiral Hughes is slated to retire next October when he will have become 64 years old.

In the Sun-Telegraph Today

WEATHER DETAIL—Page 3, Part 1.
SPORTS—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Part 2.
FINANCE—Pages 7, 8, 9 and 12, Part 2.
SCHOOL GRADUATES—Pages 10 and 11, Part 2.
CITY LIFE—Pages 1, 6 and 7, Part 4.
STAGE AND SCREEN—Pages 2, 3, 4 and 5, Part 4.
BOOK REVIEWS—Page 8, Part 4.
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8, Part 5.
BRIDGE LESSONS—Page 4, Part 5.
TRAVEL AND RESORTS—Page 6, Part 5.
AUTOMOTIVE NEWS—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Part 6.
MARCH OF EVENTS—Pages 1, 2 and 3, Part 7.
REAL ESTATE—Page 4, Part 7.
CHICKIE (Serial)—Page 5, Part 7.
RADIO—Pages 6, 7, 8 and 9, Part 7.

SUING STUDENT FOR $25,000

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO

HEART BALM—Miss Maude Simmons, 22, 574 Orchard avenue, Bellevue, whose attorney, Kivie Wolfe, has filed suit asking $25,000 for breach of promise from William H. Grau, 25, Pitt student, Lexington avenue, Aspinwall.

TAFT BELIEVED OUT OF DANGER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—William Howard Taft was holding his own tonight after another day of improvement, which his doctors said was spent resting comfortably.

The optimism of those watching over the ill jurist was shared by his brother, Horace D. Taft, headmaster at the Taft School at Watertown, Conn. After visiting the bedside, he decided to return to New England. He expressed confidence that his brother was in no immediate danger.

Physicians went less often today to the Taft household, and messages and visitors to the former president also dwindled in number. Dr. Thomas A. Claytor and Dr. Francis R. Hagner, who are attending him, issued a bulletin shortly before noon reporting the continued improvement of Mr. Taft. They made it clear, however, that he was not entirely out of danger, and that his improved condition was in comparison with the seriousness of his state when he arrived in Washington. At that time he was so weak that attendants carried him from the train to his automobile, and often he lapsed into semi-consciousness.

STUDENT SUED IN HEART BALM

A broken romance told, not in the language of love, but hidden in legal phraseology—was dropped into the basket of "suits" yesterday in Common Pleas Court. The legal pages tell that Miss Maude Simmons, 22, of 574 Orchard avenue, Bellevue, was seeking $25,000 damages for breach of promise from William H. Grau, 25, of 109 Lexington avenue, Aspinwall.

Grau, a student in the pharmacy school at the University of Pittsburgh, and Miss Simmons met at the home of mutual friends.

He had wooed and she had agreed to accept the ring, she claims.

STUDENT SILENT

They parted, she declares, at his refusal to marry.

Grau hasn't anything to say.

But the brief filed by Attorney Kivie Wolfe in behalf of the Bellevue girls tells in detail of a meeting in October, 1928, and states Grau began paying marked attention, "making love in the most ardent fashion." He proposed and was accepted Christmas Eve,

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

HOOVER DRY TRANSFER BILL PASSES

House Approves 1st Reform Urged by President's Enforcement Commission.

Wheeler Presses Fight for Prohibition Bureau Quiz And Herbert Inquiry.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—As the first major operation to still the 10-year storm over prohibition enforcement, the House today passed the administration bill transferring dry law enforcement from the Treasury to the Department of Justice, and virtually making Attorney General Mitchell "dry czar."

Just before the House passed the Williamson bill, Senator Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana, announced he would introduce a resolution Monday proposing a Senatorial investigation of the Prohibition Bureau. Wheeler said an "honest effort" should be made to enforce prohibition, and if it failed, the law should be repealed.

WOULD CUT PENALTY

Another outstanding development in the prohibition controversy was the introduction by Representative Stobbs (Rep.) of Massachusetts, dry member of the Judiciary Committee, of a bill cutting punishment for minor prohibition law violators. This was in line with the movement of leading House drys to amend the Jones "five and ten" act, enacted last year as the last word in prohibition enforcement.

The House passed the Williamson bill transferring the dry forces to the Justice Department without a record vote. The foes of prohibition had made no concerted drive against it. The measure now goes to the Senate, where it is also expected to pass. It is the first of three bills intended to carry out recommendations of President Hoover and his law enforcement commission. It is generally believed it will be the only one of the bills to pass this session of Congress.

Efforts of the House Democrats to wrest from Secretary of the Treasury Mellon the power to promulgate all rules and regulations governing the withdrawal of industrial alcohol for legitimate industries were crushed by the overwhelming Republican majority.

AMENDMENT FAILS

An amendment by Representative Gasque (Dem.), of South Carolina, giving the attorney general sole power to draft such regulations was defeated, 43 to 145. An attempt to leave the Treasury in charge also failed. As the bill passed, the attorney general and the Secretary of the Treasury are to have joint authority over alcohol permits.

The House adopted, however, an amendment by Representative Schafer (Rep.), of Wisconsin, an anti-prohibition leader, providing "that all officers and employes of the Bureau of Prohibition whom the attorney general finds have heretofore violated or shall here-

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Seven.)

Prank May Cost Athlete Eyesight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—The eyesight of Harold P. Meenan, Georgetown University football and basketball player, may be permanently impaired as a result of being struck by a pecan shell, playfully tossed at him by a fellow student.

The accident occurred in a dormitory room at Georgetown and a physician advised an immediate operation. Surgeons said today they must await removal of the bandages from the eye before being able to determine whether the operation was a success. Meenan is the son of Daniel P. Meenan, of New York.

AbrahamLincoln Portrait Work Of Pittsburgher

THE portrait of Abraham Lincoln, reproduced in colors in the colorgravure section of today's Sun-Telegraph, was painted by a Pittsburgh artist, A. F. King, and is reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers galleries. The artist painted Lincoln from an old Brady photograph which has been in his family's possession since Civil War days.

U. S. Health Worker Dies As Parrot Fever Martyr

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Another heroic victim of the battle of science against disease has followed the trail taken by Dr. Walter Reed and other famous physicians who died so man might suffer less.

Harry M. Anderson, 45, attendant at the U. S. Public Health Service Hygienic Laboratory, died today from the mysterious and virulent psittacosis, or parrot fever.

Anderson had charge of handling the bodies of a number of parrots that died with the tropical fever. Also he was caretaker for a number of live birds inoculated with fever garms.

Collapsing at his post 10 days ago Anderson was taken to the Naval Hospital, where he had the best medical attention that the government could offer. He suffered more violent headaches than is common to fevers, extreme prostration, a bronchial cough and pneumonia of a peculiar type.

The victim was married and had two children, one a boy 16, and a married daughter. The family will receive a small sum from the government under the workmen's compensation act but it is not expectd to be much since his salary was less than $2,000 annually.

Wife Names Sister in Suit, Husband Asks New Trial

Found guilty in Criminal Court of charges preferred by his wife in which she alleged he had spent two weeks making love to his sister-in-law at Crystal Beach, near Detroit, instead of playing golf in Canada during the fortnight, Michael Boisch, 37, retired baseball player, of the Phipps apartments, North Side, has stayed sentence in the case by asking for a new trial.

Mrs. Bertha Boisch, the wife, testified that she left her husband in December, 1928, after learning of his alleged philandering with her sister, Evangeline Abitus, 25, during August of that year. She said Boisch took her and a child by a former marriage to Crystal Beach August 1, 1928. She said her sister accompanied them, but later went to visit friends in Detroit. Mrs. Boisch and the child returned to Pittsburgh, she testified, and her husband told her he was going to Canada to play golf with male friends but joined her sister instead.

DON'T FORGET TO READ TODAY'S
BIG
CLASSIFIED AD SECTION
There Are Many BARGAINS *Advertised There!*

Get Acquainted With Fiction's Most Appealing Heroine Today! "CHICKIE" TURN TO PAGE 5, PART 7, FOR STORY COMPLETE TO DATE

France Priming Guns to Bombard Naval Parley

U.S. AND BRITISH ARMS POLICIES AROUSE TARDIEU

Americans Prepare to Combat England's Proposal for Cut in Aircraft Carriers

By HARRY R. FLORY
International News Service

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The guns of criticism were being trained from three different quarters tonight upon the detailed and nearly synonymous naval disarmament programs announced by the United States and Great Britain.

Of least importance is the American objection to Britain's proposal that aircraft carriers be reduced in tonnage and gun calibre. Slightly more sinister is the unfavorable reaction from Tokio regarding both proposals, but most dangerous of all is the attitude of France.

Britain and America are so closely in accord on all major questions confronting the five-power conference that even the most pessimistic observers do not feel that the aircraft issue will furnish a very serious obstacle.

JAPAN AMICABLE

Japan has shown its absolute willingness to participate in any disarmament agreement provided she is granted sufficient tonnage for her defenses, so it is likely her present objections to the Anglo-American programs can be overcome.

But France, at least so far as these detailed and somewhat revolutionary programs are concerned, is the "unknown quantity." She may burst forth at any moment with an attack upon the British and American proposals that will rock the present peaceful foundations of the conference.

Premier Tardieu, of France, whose task it will be to answer these proposals on behalf of his nation, is at present in Paris conferring with his cabinet on domestic and foreign affairs. When he returns to London early next week, it is virtually a foregone conclusion that he will have something of the utmost importance to say regarding the Anglo-American programs.

TARDIEU FROWNS

M. Tardieu left for Paris just at the time the British and American proposals, which involve battleship parity at reduced levels, strict limitation of submarines and restriction of all auxiliares were being announced. Newspaper men who attempted to interview him at the station found him taciturn, glum and frowning.

His departure has been followed by absolute silence, a silence that viewed in the light of certain aspects of the Anglo-American proposals, is sinster, to say the least.

Most of the delegates now in England were week-ending in the country tonight, but a number of American naval experts and technicians remained in London, assembling figures to combat the British aricraft carrier reduction scheme.

French Attitude May Bring Anglo-American-Japan Pact

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE
Universal Service
(Copyright, 1930, by Universal Inc.)

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Unless France is content to meet the policy statements of America and Britain with a corresponding reduction in demands and a submarine compromise, the London naval conference is prepared to return to tri-partite Anglo-American-Japanese treaty.

This information was imparted to Universal Service tonight on reliable authority. It was also declared that former Premier Wakatsuki, Japan's delegate, had been ordered by Tokio to hold out for 0 per cent of American 10,000 cruiser strength or quit the conference.

Well-informed American and British sources indicate that Secretary of State Stimson's memorandum setting out America's willingness to accept 18 of the 10,000-ton cruisers automatically cuts the ground from under Japan's demands, and makes a 5 and 2-3 per cent cruiser ratio Nippon's new starting point. It is reported that this ratio is acceptabe to the Japanese delegation.

Protest Crosby as D. C. Commissioner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Protesting the appointment of Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, to the board of commissioners which governs the District of Columbia, the Washington Chamber of Commerce has asked President Hoover to appoint two civilian commissioners instead. Its letter to the White House said the appointment of Crosby, would accentuate charges of crime conditions in the capital that are without basis of fact.

ModernDayCupidTriumphs Over Old Spanish Customs

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Justice having come to their aid, Guillermo Perez, 22, and Alicia Moreno, 20, were honeymooning today in accordance with an old matrimonial custom.

Perez applied for a marriage license earlier in the week and settled down to wait three days for the license, an old California custom.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolores Moreno, parents of the bride-elect, locked Alicia in her room because Perez had not consulted them about the marriage, an old Spanish custom.

Seeking the release of the bride-to-be from the parental restraint, Perez brought habeas corpus proceedings, an old legal custom.

Judge Walton J. Wood ruled that they were old enough to wed without the consent of the parents. Perez flashed the marriage license and asked the jurist to perform the ceremony, but Judge Wood demurred because the bridegroom, being without a necktie, was not properly dressed for the occasion in accordance with an old American custom.

Perez's attorney peeled off his own necktie and lent it to the bridegroom. Judge Wood performed the ceremony and everything ended happily, an old movie custom.

ORTIZ RUBIO AFTER SHOOTING

Photo by International Newsreel

BANDAGED—President Ortiz Rubio, his wife and niece (dressed in white and with head bandaged), getting into a car to leave the hospital in Mexico City after all were wounded by a would-be assassin's bullets.

MAN WHO SHOT GIRL AT LARGE

While the search for the unknown assailant of 17-year-old Florence Lis, of 3818 Edwards way, who was shot in the left hip, went on at the instigation of police and detectives, the victim continued today to gain strength at St. Francis Hospital, where she is a patient.

Miss Lis was shot late Friday night by a man who lost himself in the crowd as hundreds of pedestrians passed by in Penn avenue at Twelfth street.

Miss Lis, Irene Michalak, 16, of 2705 Concord street, and Catherine Londek, 18, of 2706 Mission street, all friends, were waiting for a street car at the time of the shooting. A man, said by the victim to be about 22 years old, brushed by the crowd and without warning fired a bullet pointblank at Miss Lis. She was struck in the hip.

Several pedestrians gave chase to the assailant for a short distance, but he lost himself in the crowd.

After being given first aid treatment in a nearby restaurant, police removed the girl to the hospital.

"I didn't know I was shot at first," Miss Lis told detectives. "I felt a sting, then blood running down by stocking. When I saw the man running away with a revolver I knew then I had been shot."

Detectives believe, they said, that the assailant was demented due to the fact that witnesses said he fired into the crowd without taking particular aim at anyone.

Marital Troubles Keep Acosta in Jail

MINEOLA, N. Y., Feb. 8.—(INS.)—The marital troubles of Bert Acosta, trans-Atlantic flier, will keep him in jail for another week. Acosta was sent to jail last week for failing to provide for his family after being paroled on a similar charge recently. Today he was taken before County Judge Lewis J. Smith, given a severe tongue lashing and returned to his cell for seven more days.

Building Official Dies in Automobile

John W. Jiles, 63, of 3940 Brighton road, president of the James Jiles Company, builders' supplies, collapsed and died in his automobile yesterday as he was about to start home from the company's office, Stayton and Highwood streets, the coroner reported. A physician, summoned, said death probably was due to heart failure.

Federal Dry Agent Shot in Raid Dies

NAPA, Cal., Feb. 8.—(INS.)—Federal Prohibition Agent Robert Freeman, shot and wounded in a raid on December 29 at the home of John South in Yountville, died today at the Victory Hospital here.

According to federal officers who investigated the attack on Freeman, he was shot by South, now in jail here, under $10,000 bail. His wife, arrested at the same time for resisting federal agents who entered the South home, is at liberty under $3,000 bond.

Photo by International Newsreel

GUNMAN— Daniel Flores, young gunman who made the attempt on the President's life.

STUDENT SUED IN HEART BALM

(Continued from Page One.)

1928, the papers record, and fixed the following February as one in which the wedding date would be set—contingent, however, on his finances. The wedding date then was changed to June and later to the fall. In the meanwhile they went together to shows, dinners, night clubs, cabarets and his home. Meanwhile, she avers, she gave up a suitor who had previously been her "steady."

'OTHER GIRL' CLAIM HIT

In October last, she states, she asked him to keep his promise and he refused and said he did not intend to marry her. He gave no other reason, she alleges, until later when he said he had another girl. This she found to be untrue, she declares.

Her character and social standing were injured, her feelings wounded and her nervous system subjected to a permanent shock, she claims.

"Monday Is the Kill Day"

Every Monday a large list of Kill Orders are received on more than one time classified ad orders, because advertisers received results Sunday from their ad.

These complete and many others are listed today. A word to the wise, if there is any offer that fits your requirement answer it today. It may be gone tomorrow.

White porcelain-lined Alaska refrigerator, 75 lbs.; $30. Classification 86.

Ten raccoon coats worth up to $250 each, offered as low as $149 each. See classification 90.

Mining machine, A. C.—3 h. p., 60 cy., good working order. Classification 91.

Squirrel Hill home $50,000, now $37,500. 9 rooms, 3 baths, open fireplace, 2-car garage. Classification 81.

News agency, 17 miles from Pittsburgh, selling 1,825 daily, 1,250 Sunday, confectionery, magazines, notions. Owner will sacrifice on account of ill health. Classification 12.

1928 Pontiac two-door sedan, new rubber and paint perfect; new seat covers, $425 and on terms. Classification 94.

RIVER VICTIM, CLERK LINKED

(Continued from Page One.)

tion, expressed a desire to go to Portsmouth to examine the body in case it should be exhumed by Portsmouth officials.

Coroner Virgil E. Fowler, of Portsmouth, referring to records in the case, told the Sun-Telegraph the body was taken from the river in May, 1929. He said it bore the appearance of having been in the water a long time. Young Graham disappeared here in January of last year.

FAREWELL NOTE

Police were told by Miss Louise Brown, a secretary in the Mellon National Bank, where Graham was employed and who lived at 1419 Euclid avenue, where Graham roomed, that she received a mysterious telephone call from a man purporting to be a taxicab driver who said he had a note left by Graham. The note, according to Miss Brown, read—"Peggy—I love you. Goodby—Harold." It was addressed, police said, presumably to Peggy Sill, Carnegie Tech student, who lives at 6826 Burchfield street. Miss Sill was a friend of Graham's. The note was never turned over to the police.

Coroner Fowler revealed that the body after being identified by Mrs. Hammond, was prepared for burial by the Lynn Undertaking establishment, of Portsmouth, and its present whereabouts he said would be recorded by the undertaker. From the coroner's record the following description was obtained:

"Body of young man, aged about 19 or 20. Dressed in brown suit; low brown shoes and brown tie, with two-piece underwear, lower part white with green stripes."

His clothing contained no marks of any kind, according to Fowler. Neither did the body and the fact that it had been in the water so long made it doubly hard to identify.

Should the parents or any of the relatives desire a closer examination be made, Fowler said, he would order an exhumation.

Two Hurt by Auto Sue for $45,000

Two suits asking a total of $45,000 damages for personal injuries were filed in Common Pleas Court against William G. Caldwell, of 111 Berwick street, Haselwood. Peter Rogin asked $35,000 and Richard Scherer asked $10,000 damages. Both are from Carrick. They alleged that while attempting to cross Carson street at South Twenty-second street, September 8 last, they were struck by Caldwell's automobile. Rogin avererd his leg was broken and that he sustained other serious injuries. Scherer claimed to have been seriously and permanently injured.

MEXICO JAILS ENTIRE FAMILY OF ASSASSIN

Mother of Flores Reported Dead, Is Incarcerated; Priest, Tutor Also Held.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 8.—(INS.)—Virtually the entire family of Daniel Flores, youthful assailant of President Pascual Ortiz Rubio, is under arrest and is being subjected to rigorous examination by the military authorities, it was learned today.

In addition to the young would-be assassin, who fired six shots at President Ortiz Rubio, wounding the President, his wife and niece, and other members of his entourage, the authorities are holding Flores' father and mother and two of his four brothers. All are incarcerated at the military headquarters of the national palace, where they are held incommunicado.

REPORTED DEAD

Previously it had been reported that Flores' mother died of shock in her home at Charcas, San Luis Potosi, when she learned that her son had attempted to assassinate the president. Later, however, it was learned that she had been brought to the capital with other members of her family by the military authorities.

President Ortiz Rubio, whose jaw was shattered by a bullet from the assassin's gun, was reported to be progressing satisfactorily today.

Among those caught in the police net in the assassination attempt investigation is Tina Modotti, well-known Communist leader, held on suspicion of complicity in the plot. An Italian by birth, she has operated in Mexico for several years, and was alleged to be an associate of Antonio Mella, young Cuban anarchist killed in a political affray here last year.

PRIEST, TUTOR HELD

The local priest of Charcas, as well as Flores' tutor, a woman professor, are also being held in connection with the shooting. The teacher was formerly secretary of the feminine committee of the extinct Anti-re-electionist party.

Rumors that Dr. Alexander Makar, Soviet ambassador here, might be detained pending a complete investigation, were emphatically denied in official circles. He is leaving for Vera Cruz tonight.

8 Killed Following Plot to Slay Brazilian Official

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 8.—(INS.)—Eight persons were killed in the country-wide rioting which followed the attempted assassination of Vice-President Fernando Mello Vianna while making a political speech at Montes Claros, Minas Geraes, it was reported here today.

Among the dead was Moacyr Dolabella, owner of one of the largest farming tracts in the world. Another of those killed in the melee which followed the assassination attempt was Dr. Mello Vianna's private secretary.

The entire country is reported to be calm, and rumors that martial law had to be put in force in a number of towns were declared to be without foundation.

Mother, 3 Children Marooned on Island

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 8.—(INS.)—Efforts were being made today to take relief to Mrs. Delbert Seeley and her three children, marooned on the bleak Sucia Island in Georgia Gulf and facing slow starvation when discovered by the crew of the tug, Canada, who were searching for the bodies of six seamen lost with the tug Farquahar in a recent storm, according to word received here.

Contractor Sues Aimee for $216,418

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Norman Herman, contractor, today filed suit for $216,418 damages for alleged breach of contract against Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist. Herman stated that he entered a written agreement with Mrs. McPherson last June under which she was to furnish the funds and materials and he the work for the construction of a 13-story hotel adjacent to her church, Angelus Temple.

SAILING ON HONEYMOON

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO

THE LEHMANS—Albert C. Lehman, Pittsburgh art patron and steel man, and his bride of six days, the former Mrs. Adele Guckenheimer Herzog, wealthy Pittsburgh woman, sailing on the Ile de France for an extended honeymoon in Europe.

TAXI STRIKERS TO MEET TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

the downtown district and blamed the guards for it. Police were then ordered to arrest the occupants of all three of the machines.

Twenty-eight cabs were operated until 9 o'clock last night in the downtown district without molestation. They did little business.

A disturbance at Penn avenue and Sixth street attracted a crowd yesterday afternoon, striking drivers stoning a cab standing there. The driver of the cab suffered a bruised hand.

3 CITED FOR CONTEMPT

Shortly before Yellow Cab counsel filed a petition in Common Pleas Court, asking Judge Richard W. Martin to adjudge in contempt three drivers charged with using violence and disobeying the injunction granted the company. The men named are Chlorice Freck, Louis Brisky and Joseph DeRocco.

Cab service has been available up to 9 p. m., the drivers being paid a bonus rate of $1 an hour for the extra period after daylight. Extra squads of police are kept on duty in the city during this period to guard against interference and the cabs usually keep within the downtown triangle.

Members of the strikers' executive committee have warned the drivers to refrain from acts of violence and to keep away from so-called "Red" agitators alleged to be active here. Several arrests have been made of persons distributing alleged inflammatory literature denouncing officers of the union and leaders in the labor movement.

The union is operating relief stations for drivers. One of these relief headquarters is located at 1711 Liberty avenue and the other at 1011½ Liberty avenue. Ralph Trafford is chairman of the relief committee.

A. C. LEHMANNS ON HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Lehmann—newlyweds—sail the seas today for a honeymoon in Europe.

It was revealed yesterday that the president of the Blaw-Knox Steel Company and Adele Guckenheimer Herzog, wealthy Pittsburgh woman, were married at a quiet ceremony last Monday by Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of the Rodof Shalom congregation, Fifth avenue.

The marriage was known to only a few friends and relatives until yesterday when the pair posed for pictures on the Ile de France in New York.

On their wedding day Mr. Lehmann, a patron of the arts, was named a director of the Carnegie Institute, to which he recently gave a $2,000 annual prize carrying with it a promise to purchase the winning picture in the International Exhibit.

The bride and bridegroom both had been divorced.

Widow of Premier Sued for Divorce

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Jason Kokinatos, Chicago and New York representative of the Bank of Athens, Greece, today filed suit for divorce against Mrs. Maria Coro-Miles Stratos Kokinatos, widow of former Premier Stratos, of Greece, who was executed in 1922. The charge is desertion.

Kokinatos said they separated October 15, 1927, and she returned to New York. Counsel for Kokinatos said Mrs. Kokinatos would not contest the bill.

Patrol Inaugurated For Early Icebergs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(INS.)—Owing to the unusually early appearing of icebergs in the trans-Atlantic lanes, the Coast Guard cutter Tampa was ordered today to proceed from Boston and keep the lanes open off the Grand Banks. The Tampa also will report the location of all icebergs. The regular government iceberg patrol does not begin work until April.

HOW LIMITED JUMPED ITS TRACKS

Photo by International Newsreel

CRACK TRAIN—Locomotive and six cars of the "Advance Century," crack New York-to-Chicago train, off the track 25 miles east of Chicago. No passengers were injur[illegible] all [illegible]cked up by a following [illegible]

Young Wife, Hungry, Freed For Taking Food in Store

A story of near-starvation and impoverished circumstances told by Mrs. Rose Tuesdell, 20, of 411 Arch street, in Morals Court yesterday, won her her freedom from a larceny charge at a hearing before Magistrate Thomas D. Jones.

While in the P. H. Butler Company store at 424 Suisman street Friday, according to Joseph Wallace, of 137 South Nineteenth street, manager, Mrs. Tuesdell walked out with a pound each of butter, coffee and limburger cheese when he went into a rear room to fill her order for 10 pounds of sugar. The woman was arrested a short distance away.

Her face lined with traces of malnutrition, Mrs. Tuesdell told the court there was nothing to eat at her home, and that in desperation she took the food from the store. There are five in her family and only one—a sister—had been working, her earnings being $10 a week.

Charles Tuesdell, her husband, told Jones that he was an electrician and had been out of work several months. Only Friday he secured a job wiring properties of Attorney Louis Little.

DRUG ARRESTS MULTIPLY BY 12 IN DOZEN YEARS

Increase in Victims Shows Need for Porter Law, Says U. S. Enforcement Agent.

Twelve times as many narcotic offenders were prosecuted in the United States District Court here last year as in 1917, a report from United States District Attorney Louis E. Graham's office yesterday disclosed.

This reflected, William T. Duffy, chief of the Federal narcotic office in Pittsburgh, said, increasing vigilance and an increase in the number of narcotic agents. It also showed, he said, what a formidable problem the dope traffic has become in Western Pennsylvania.

HEROIN PRICE HIGH

The lowest price at which heroin, most dangerous of narcotics, could be purchased legitimately in Pittsburgh yesterday was $97.20 an ounce; but a quantity of the stuff found in possession of two alleged dope peddlers, arrested by the federal narcotic authorities here, was bought in New York, they asserted, at $30 an ounce.

Mr. Duffy pointed to this as an argument for Congressman Stephen G. Porter's bill for stricter regulation of the drug traffic.

Heroin, Mr. Duffy said, is known in the underworld as "dynamite." It is the stuff with which bandits and gunmen prime themselves. It inflates their egotism, makes them think they are great heroes. Heroin has been so important a factor in the furtherance of crime that, although physicians say it is the only drug that will stop coughing in the last stages of tuberculosis, Congress three years ago passed a law forbidding its importation or manufacture.

The law authorized wholesale druggists to dispose of such stocks of heroin as they might have on hand when the statute went into effect. An inquiry at one of the largest drug houses brought the information that it had no heroin, and could not quote a price. Another concern thought it knew where some could be had at $200 an ounce. Finally a store was found which had five one-dram bottles of heroin it was willing to sell at $12.15 each, at the rate of $97.20 an ounce.

SMUGGLED IN

Mr. Duffy said the bootleg price for heroin was so much lower than the legitimate price because the bootleg product was being smuggled into the country from Europe. He expressed the opinion that enactment of Congressman Porter's narcotic bills would help to stamp out the evil.

One of the measures provides for the separation of the federal narcotic work from the Prohibition Bureau, of which it is a small division, and its establishment as an independent bureau with more adequate personnel.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

vote, not knowing or caring what it is all about.

A BOSTON federal grand jury has indicted James E. Farrar for buying liquor. Not SELLING but BUYING. That starts a prohibition law suit that will settle an important point for prosperous gentlemen that deal with bootleggers, refusing to take the constitution seriously when it interferes with them.

HITHERTO, buying whisky has been safe, and bootleggers have known how to make selling sufficiently safe, with the aid of bribes and automatic pistols. But make it a crime to buy whisky, put prosperous buyers at the merry of blackmailing bootleggers' employees that deliver "the stuff," and conditions will change. Despising the constitution seems easy enough, but going to jail would not be pleasant.

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Amelia Earhart Out For Flight Club Post

HICKSVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 8.—(INS.)—Seventeen members of the "Ninety-nine Club," composed of women pilots, held a meeting today at the Long Island Aviation Country Club here with Mrs. Opal Kunz, acting president, presiding. Officers, to be re-elected at the next meeting, were nominated, including Mrs. Kunz and Amelia Earhart for president.

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$9,000,000 for 1930 County Road Work Scheduled

2 BOULEVARDS ON RIVER BANKS TO BE SPEEDED

Bids for Construction of Highway Along Allegheny Asked; Other Jobs Let.

New roads and reconstruction of others to cost approximately $9,000,000 will be completed in Allegheny County this year by the state and county, principally the latter.

The county will spend more than $8,000,000 and the state, in conjunction with the county, more than $800,000. The county is now engaged in advertising for bids for one of the largest jobs, construction of the Allegheny River boulevard from Washington boulevard to Verona.

CONTRACT AWARDED

The county has just awarded the contract for building the third section of the Ohio River boulevard from the proposed entrance of the McKees Rocks bridge in California avenue to Superior avenue. This means that contracts now let carry the boulevard from Donovan's bridge in McKees Rocks through to Emsworth by way of the new McKees Rocks bridge. In addition to these undertakings, which will cost $6,500,000, the county is working on plans for construction of new roads in various other parts of the county to cost $1,500,000.

The State Highway Department announces it has let a contract for rebuilding the Perry Highway from the Western line of West View to Keown station, a distance of approximately one and one-half miles. The roadway, which will be of concrete construction, will be 30 feet in width. D. W. Childs & Son, of Sewickley, have the contract.

CONCRETE ROAD

The contract for the construction of an 18-foot concrete road from Oakdale to Treveskyn has been awarded to J. Lee Plummer. Work on these jobs will be started soon.

Another important improvement, which will open up a short route to Uniontown, will be the building of a road two miles in length and between 30 and 40 feet in width from Main street in Overbrook to South Hills Country Club and thence to the Clairton road.

Work on this thoroughfare will start in about two months, S. J. Groves, of Minneapolis, having the contract. It will connect with the Saw Mill Run boulevard, opening up a new speedway.

Other state jobs in this vicinity include the connecting up of a five-mile gap between Zelienople and Ellwood City, which work is now under way, and the building of a two and a half-mile stretch between Hookstown and Georgetown in Beaver County. Both roadways will be 18 feet in width.

Hold Suspect as Hill Drug Peddler

James Tabini, 45, an Italian, of 15 Logan street, an alleged drug peddler, was held for court yesterday by the United States Commissioner on a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act. Bond was set at $3,500. Tabini, according to government narcotic agents, was the source of supply to drug addicts in the Hill district.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday followed by light rain late Sunday afternoon or night changing to snow flurries and colder Monday.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	24	11 a. m.	29
1 a. m.	24	12 noon	30
2 a. m.	22	1 p. m.	31
3 a. m.	23	2 p. m.	32
4 a. m.	24	3 p. m.	31
5 a. m.	25	4 p. m.	31
6 a. m.	25	5 p. m.	31
7 a. m.	26	6 p. m.	30
8 a. m.	26	7 p. m.	29
9 a. m.	27	8 p. m.	29
10 a. m.	28	9 p. m.	28

Sunrise today ... 7:22 Sunset today ... 5:47

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	26	73	SW-10	Cloudy
Noon	30	79	SW-8	Lt. Snow
8 p. m.	29	65	W-10	Pt. Cldy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	32	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Low	22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mean	27	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Precip.	.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bulletin.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.
Abilene	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00	Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00
Atlanta	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00	Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00
Bismarck	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00	Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00
Boise	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Montgomery	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00	Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00
Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	N. Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00	N. York	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00
Cleveland	30	26	.00	Oklahoma	68	40	.00
Columbus	26	28	.00	Omaha	51	26	.00
Denver	66	40	.00	Parkersbg	28	28	.00
DesMoines	40	26	.00	Parry Snd	28	6	.00
Detroit	24	21	.00	Philadelpia	28	28	.00
Duluth	28	6	.01	Phoenix	82	46	.00
Elkins	28	24	.01	Pittsburgh	32	22	.00
Harrisburg	28	21	.00	Raleigh	46	26	.00
Helena	44	12	.01	St. Louis	42	27	.00
Huron	46	28	.00	Minn.-St.P	24	14	.00
Indianaplis	42	25	.00	Salt Lake	52	38	.00
Jaksonvle	66	48	.00	SanAntonio	78	50	.00
Kan. City	58	28	.00	Tampa	70	54	.00
Knoxville	46	32	.00	Wash'ton	40	26	.00
LosAngles	62	48	.00	Winnipeg	30	-8	.02

THE LINDBERGHS "CAMPING OUT" IN MOUNTAINS

Photo by International Newsreel

MRS. LINDBERGH (AT TABLE) IN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN GLIDER CAMP WITH FRIENDS THERE FOR COLONEL'S TESTS

LINDY'S PLANE PASSES TESTS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—(INS)—Zooming over Metropolitan airport, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Department of Commerce Inspector T. J. Holoubach today in turn tested the "Lone Eagle's new low-wing monoplane in a series of solo flights.

It was announced the ship would receive an "approved type" certificate from the United States Department of Commerce.

With these tests out of the way Colonel Lindbergh planned to resume glider tests.

"The camp for the glider tests will be moved closer to Los Angeles within the next few days," he announced. "We feel that we will find better weather conditions in that area."

Lindbergh and Hawley Bowlus are preparing for an assault on the world's glider endurance flight records.

Arrest Three in Five Dry Raids

Government prohibition agents and constables yesterday made four raids in Pittsburgh and one in McKees Rocks. Three arrests were made. They reported seizing whisky and gin in a club in the rear of 709 East street and arresting Peter Miller, 37. Other small seizures were reported in raids at 3225 Dobson street, 1011 Bedford street, 3616 Fifth avenue, and 110 Ella street, McKees Rocks.

Taken as Burglar, Suspect Is Held

Charged with breaking and entering a building, Henry Jackson, 19, Negro, of 1204 Decatur street, was held for court following a hearing before Magistrate Thomas D. Jones yesterday in Morals Court. Detectives testified they found Jackson in the rear room of a loan company office at 113 Smithfield street early today after a private burglar alarm had been sounded.

Giannini's Son Heads Transamerica Corp.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—L. M. Giannini today became president of Transamerica Corporation, succeeding his father, A. P. Giannini, it was announced at the conclusion of the directors' meeting. Elisha Walker of New York, was elected chairman of the directorate and of the executive committee. The corporation's founder, A. P. Giannini, will serve as chairman of the advisory committee.

Pittsburgh Pointer Wins Canada Award

"Herewithein, J. P.," a pointer owned by R. P. Maloney, of the Maloney Building, ranks as the best dog of its class in North America. After having won a record number of United States awards, the pointer has walked away with the blue ribbons awarded at the Swires Memorial Show at Toronto, according to word received here.

Photo by International Newsreel

CAMP COOK!—Lindbergh taking his turn as camp cook and making flapjacks and frying bacon. He was there for days, testing motorless gliders in the wind currents.

EX-LIQUOR MAN DIES SUDDENLY

Stricken suddenly with a heart attack while reading in his home last night, G. W. Schmidt, 86, of 175 North Dithridge street, former wholesale liquor dealer and confectionery store proprietor for many years, was found dead shortly afterward by members of his family, it was reported to the county coroner.

For many years Mr. Schmidt was engaged in the liquor business at Sixth street and Duquesne way. With the advent of prohibition in 1919 he opened a confectionery store at the same address until his retirement last June.

Zionist President To Address Jewish Mass Meeting Today

Louis Lipsky, president of the Zionist organization of America, will address a mass meeting of the Jews of the city tonight in the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue. He will discuss present day conditions in Palestine and the newly formed Jewish agency.

Prior to the mass meeting, several others are slated during the afternoon. At 1 o'clock, a membership committee will gather; at 2:30 o'clock, members of the Jewish National Fund will meet Mr. Lipsky and I. Silverman, of Boston. An hour later the administrative committee will meet. A dinner will follow.

HOOVER LEAVES TO FISH IN SOUTH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(INS)—President Hoover left Washington tonight for Florida and the first vacation in the 11 months of his White House incumbency.

Ahead of him is a week of deep-sea fishing in the gulf stream off Long Key, a fishing camp located midway between Miami and Key West.

Barring only the week-ends spent at his nearby Virginia mountain camp, Mr. Hoover has remained steadily at his desk since March 4, and while he is physically in good shape, the nervous strain of the long hours and the multitudinous duties have told on him. It is at the earnest suggestion of his aides he is taking the week's holiday.

Reaching Long Key early Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and a small party of intimate friends plan to put off in a fleet of four houseboats and leave the world behind them for seven days. Until Monday, February 17, they will cruise and fish for the giant game fish that inhabit those southern waters, and enjoy complete isolation.

Fishing companions will include Harlan F. Stone, associate justice of the supreme court; Dr. Vernon Kellogg, a former neighbor; Mark Sullivan and Lawrence Richey, one of the White House secretariat. Keeping Mrs. Hoover company will be Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Richey and Mrs. Sullivan.

Also in the immediate party are Commander Joel T. Boone, White House physician; Miss Myra McGrath, personal stenographer; Miss Mildred Hall, Mrs. Hoover's secretary; E. W. Smithers, chief of White House communications, and Capt. Alan Buchanan, naval aide. The usual secret service operatives and correspondents and photographers complete the group.

Woman, Bus Driver Missing With Son

Search for a Rennerdale housewife and her son was being made throughout the state today after Carnegie police announced her disappearance.

Neighbors told Carnegie authorities that yesterday afternoon the driver of a Greyhound bus named Fink, went to the home of Mrs. Ida Mucha, 24, of Rennerdale, and a short time later left with her and her eight-year-old son Carl.

BERKEY WILL BE PUT ON STAND AGAIN MONDAY

Trial Probably Will Continue Until Thursday With Six New Somerset Witnesses.

The second week of the government's case against former Judge John A. Berkey and 14 other Somerset County residents being tried for conspiracy to violate the liquor laws will begin tomorrow when the jurist will resume the stand to continue testimony.

Judge Berkey began his story late Friday. There are no jury trials in Federal Court on Saturdays.

After telling the jury that he was president judge in Somerset County courts for 10 years and that he was the state banking commissioner, Berkey denied the charges against him.

'GOT WELSH HIS JOB'

Claude A. M. Welsh, star witness for the government, who testified Berkey had promised "protection" to bootleggers if they would contribute to his campaign fund, had been a political protege of his, the former jurist testified.

"Claude's father, who was in the State Legislature, and I were friends," the Judge said. "Some years ago, when John E. Custer, one of the defendants, was recorder in Somerset, I interceded for Claude.

"Claude was given a job by Mr. Custer. When Mr. Custer left he and I recommended that the boy be continued in the position, and he was. Later he was fired, but when Miss June Werner came into office, he was hired again.

MAY FINISH THURSDAY

At week-end conferences government attorneys went over matters to be presented in rebuttal. Six new witnesses have been summoned from Somerset County, and will be used when the defense rests, it was said.

Both sides agreed that the case will hardly go to the jury until Thursday.

J. M. Kehoe, publisher and editor of the Somerset County Times, a defense witness, explained yesterday that his newspaper had no connection with Public View, the Berkey organ. Public View was a customer of the Times in that it was printed by Kehoe's plant, but the papers had no relation in editorial content, Kehoe said.

HOUSE FAVORS NARCOTIC UNIT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(Universal Service.)—The House inferentially went on record today as favoring a separate narcotics bureau, advocated by the Hearst newspapers.

This action was taken when the House adopted an amendment to the prohibition transfer bill striking out a provision creating a joint commissioner of narcotics and industrial alcohol in the Treasury Department.

The effect of the action is to pave the way for enactment of the Porter bill for an independent bureau in the Treasury Department to enforce the anti-dope laws. This measure is before the Ways and Means Committee and will be taken up when a report is received next week from the Treasury. Department officials have indicated their approval.

Jersey Lawyers Ask Prohibition Repeal

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 8.—(INS.)—The New Jersey Bar Association meeting here today adopted a resolution to abolish the Eighteenth Amendment. The resolution, introduced by Charles R. Hardin, son of John R. Hardin, president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, was carried by a 60 per cent majority.

Your best friend will tell you that the quickest way to find a maid, cook or other servants is to see the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair weather until Wednesday or Thursday when rains are indicated. Warm until Thursday or Friday when colder is expected.

Region of the Great Lakes—Unsettled most of week with frequent periods of snow in north and snow or rain in south portions; temperature mostly near or somewhat above normal.

Northh and Middle Atlantic States—Rain in the south and rains or snow over the north portion at the beginning of week and again about Thursday. Mild the early part of week, colder Thursday night or Friday.

DRY TRANSFER BILL PASSES

(Continued from Page One.

after violate any penal provisions of the Federal prohibition laws shall be dismissed.

This amendment, voted 110 to 30, followed charges that prohibition agents who violate the laws against unwarranted search and seizure have been allowed to remain on the payroll.

ASSAILS JONES

Representative La Guardia (Rep.), of New York, speaking for the Schafer amendment, said the necessity of the provison arose from such conditions as now exist in Puget Sound, Wash. He charged that a Washington senator, whom he later identified off the floor as Jones, co-author of the stringent Jones law, had "pulled the Department of Justice off" from interfering with prohibition administrators "who are violating or permitting violations of the law they are supposed to enforce."

Jones, when told of the remarks, said he had "never asked the Department of Justice to stop any investigation and knew of no administrator who had committed a crime."

Senator Wheeler proposed a sweeping investigation of the dry bureau should be made by the Judiciary Committee, of which he is not a member, in connection with its consideration of the Williamson bill.

CORRUPTION CHARGES

"There has been much evidence of irregularity and many charges of corruption," he said. "It is time the public is informed of what is going on in the bureau, because we all know prohibition enforcement has broken down, not only in the large cities but throughout the country."

The bill to amend the Jones law drafted by Stobbs will have the support of Representative Christopherson (Rep.) of South Dakota, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, who had planned to introduce a similar measure of his own. The movement grew out of opposition of dry members to some features of the crime commission's "juryless trial" plan, which would have U. S. commissioners sit in minor prohibition cases.

Dean Roscoe Pound, of the commission, explained that owing to the Jones law, a district attorney could charge a man before a commissioner with a minor violation, and if he pleaded not guilty, go to the grand jury for an indictment charging a felony, which carries a five-year sentence.

Pound admitted that this placed a powerful club in the hands of district attorneys.

The Stobbs bill provides a maximum penalty of $500 fine or six months' jail sentence, or both, for minor prohibition violations, as recommended by the crime commission, with the Jones law penalties of $10,000 fine and five years imprisonment to stand for greater offenses. It also would prevent a prosecutor from changing the charge once it had been made.

CITY TO HONOR LINCOLN, 121ST ANNIVERSARY

Patriotic Organizations of County Join in Exercises; Public Offices to Close.

Wednesday—one hundred and twenty-first anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln—will be observed by many patriotic organizations in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.

Churches, women's clubs, fraternal bodies and schools will honor Lincoln with special exercises during the week. Lincoln and his works furnish the theme for many pulpits today.

The memory of the martyred president will be revered by the remnant of the army from Pittsburgh that served under him in the Civil War at the annual dinner of the veteran guard of Allegheny County in Soldiers' Memorial Hall Wednesday night.

VETS GUESTS OF HONOR

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Federated Patriotic Orders allied with the Grand Army of the Republic, the Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Union Veterans and the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Civil War veterans will be guests of honor at the dinner.

C. W. William Ruhe, president of the Veteran Guard, will preside. Judge W. H. S. Thomson will deliver the oration on Abraham Lincoln and an address will be made by Phil Engelskirker, commander of Pennsylvania, Grand Army of the Republic. The toastmaster will be John E. Sautter, president of the Federated Patriotic Orders and a past commander-in-chief of the Sons of Union Veterans. The Pennsylvania Railroad Red Arrow quartet will sing.

PUBLIC BUSINESS HALTS

The Daughters of Union Veterans at Vandergrift, holding a reception tomorrow night for John A. Moore, a Union veteran, and Dr. J. E. Jenkins, a Confederate veteran, will have as their guests members of the Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Comrade Moore and Dr. Jenkins are the only survivors of Civil War veterans in Vandergrift, and the joining of the blue and gray in the celebration will mark the first meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans with the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Banks, all public buildings and many business offices will be closed on the holiday. Special matinees will be held in theaters and a limited service will be made at the Pittsburgh postoffice.

CARNATIONS

A custom, established by the late Controller E. S. Morrow, observing Lincoln's Birthday by distributing white carnations to employes of City Hall, will be repeated this year by Mr. Morrow's friend, Charles Schulteis, of Herren Brothers.

Mr. Schulteis will send the flowers to the office of Public Works Director Edward G. Lang and Lang will have them distributed through the building.

Distribution will be made Tuesday as City Hall will close to observe the anniversary of Lincoln's Birthday.

Haste to See Game Costs Life of Pupil

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 8.—His eagerness to attend a basketball game cost the life of Walter Socolasky, 17, a senior in Wellsburg High School. He dashed out of a store last night in Beech Bottom to catch a street car when he was struck by an automobile driven by James Inman. He died today. Inman was released pending an inquest.

Finds 'Bad' Children Always True to Parents

Children who steal and commit all sorts of offenses are invariably loyal to their parents, Miss Grace L. Stoakes, chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court, declares. She says she has marveled at their undying love and devotion to those who brought them into the world.

She referred specifically to a little girl of 14, pretty, bright, but with a mother who was never sober.

"The girl was being trained by a gang of thieves. She would steal things from stores, but her particular place of action was comfort stations," said Miss Stoakes.

"When I talked with her I was surprised by her beauty, intelligence and love for her parents. The thieves she had been working with are men.

"It is the way of most children brought into this department. My experience has led me to believe that children in most cases are what they are because of home environment. If they were brought up right, they would be good. Indeed, most of them are not actually bad."

THE HANDICAP OF EYE STRAIN

SATISFACTORY progress at school cannot be expected of pupils who are handicapped by eye strain.

If your child tires easily, if concentration is difficult, it would be well to have his eyes examined.

Defective vision in children responds readily to corrective treatment if the proper attention is not delayed.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500

Big Savings on These
WALL PAPERS

3c Single Roll — Light and dark patterns for kitchens and bathrooms.

9c Single Roll — Bedroom and dining room papers in many designs.

13c Single Roll — New designs in these living room papers. All colors.

17c Single Roll — Open designs and spray effects for living rooms.

23c Single Roll — Colorful patterns for any room in the home.

30c Single Roll — Attractive colorings and effects for living rooms.

Other Papers Priced to $1.50 Single Roll
—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

"You lucky People, a KURTZMANN Baby Grand!"

HOW universal is the appreciation of the Kurtzmann! For eighty years the public has acknowledged its supreme position . . . for eighty years music lovers have acclaimed its sweetness of tone. For eighty years its owners have considered it the wisest of investments.

The Finishing Touch to the Home Beautiful

EVERY home is the lovelier the more complete [illegible] instrument [illegible] a Baby Grand is th[illegible] music lover's choice! Let your choice for your home be the piano universally [illegible] universally admired [illegible] Kurtzmann. Our liberal policy makes it possible for you to possess a Kurtzmann on the most [illegible] terms.

SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

DAGUE REJECTS WIFE'S GIFTS, TRUE TO IRENE

'Send Them Back to Her,' He Directs, Spurning Box Of Clothing Offered in Jail

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 8.—Glenn Dague, held with Irene Schroeder in Lawrence County jail on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Corp. Brady Paul, doesn't care for aid from his wife.

"I don't want them; send them back to her," he said as a box of clothing sent to him by his wife and received here Friday was given to him.

That was his reply to the thoughtful wife whom he deserted for Irene Schroeder.

TAKES CRAWFORD GIFT

At the same time he accepted clothing sent to him by the Crawfords, of Irene Schroeder's family.

The clothes Mrs. Dague sent him are in the office of the sheriff, ready to be returned to her.

Dague's statement that he would stick to Irene seems to include refusal of small favors from his deserted wife.

C. J. Margiotti

When Irene and Dague go on trial they will face two of the most purposeful prosecutors in the commonwealth: Lawrence County's district attorney, John E. Powers, and Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, of Punxsutawney, special assistant prosecutor and counsel for the state.

GOOD RECORD

It will be Attorney Margiotti's one-hundredth murder case in 15 years of practice.

John E. Powers

Coming from an obscure little community, he rose rapidly to fame through his association with criminal defense as well as prosecution in 26 counties in the western part of the state.

In most cases he has represented the defense and it is said never in his career has a first-degree verdict been returned against him. For the prosecution, however, he has eight first-degree convictions to his credit.

Powers, a graduate of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, came into office just after the first of the year, a week prior to the capture of Irene and Dague in Arizona.

Defense of the blonde and her companion rests in the hands of Judge W. T. Barnum, of Youngstown, who has retained two other Ohio associates and two Pennsylvania attorneys. Judge Barnum, retained especially to defend Irene, was literally compelled to take up Dague's case as well when the blonde issued the ultimatum—"If you want to defend me you'll have to defend Dague, too."

Local Engineers To Give Papers

Fifteen Pittsburgh mining and metallurgical engineers will present scientific papers at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgican Engineers, which will be held in New York, February 17 to 20. Approximately 164 papers pertaining to the problems and researches of the mining and metallurgical profession will be read and discussed during the four-day meeting.

The Pittsburgh delegates are: S. L. Goodale and E. A. Holbrook, of the University of Pittsburgh; M. W. Lightner and Charles H. Peitke, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology; Ionel I. Gardescu, of the Mellon Institute; H. Freeman, C. H. Herty, Jr., W. A. Selvig and Reinhardt Thiessen, all of the Pittsburgh Experiment Station, U. S. Bureau of Mines; N. A. Ziegler, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh; H. J. Rose, of the Koppers Commpany; John M. Rayburn, H. F. Hebley, Irving G. Grettum and Eugene A. Stephenson.

Scout Exposition Here Set Record

The Allegheny County Council, Boy Scouts of America, are planning to make the Scout Exposition to be staged in Syria Mosque, March 4 to 8, one of the largest of its kind in the country. More than 50 of the leading stores and industrial organizations of the district have accepted sponsorship of demonstrations at the exposition.

The East Boroughs of Wilkinsburg Council, the Homestead Council and the Duquesne Council have joined the Allegheny County Council in staging the show, and this will bring into the enterprise more boys than have participated in any other scouting event in local history.

War Veterans' Camp Opens New Quarters

Veterans of the Spanish-American War, members of Campbell Camp, U. S. W. V., will hold their first regular meeting in their new quarters in the Scott High School Building on Thursday, February 20. Invitations have been sent to members of the organization in this district, welcoming them to the new headquarters.

Tramping all over town in search of an apartment is no simple matter. Finding one through the convenience of Classified Ads is. Turn to the Classified Section now.

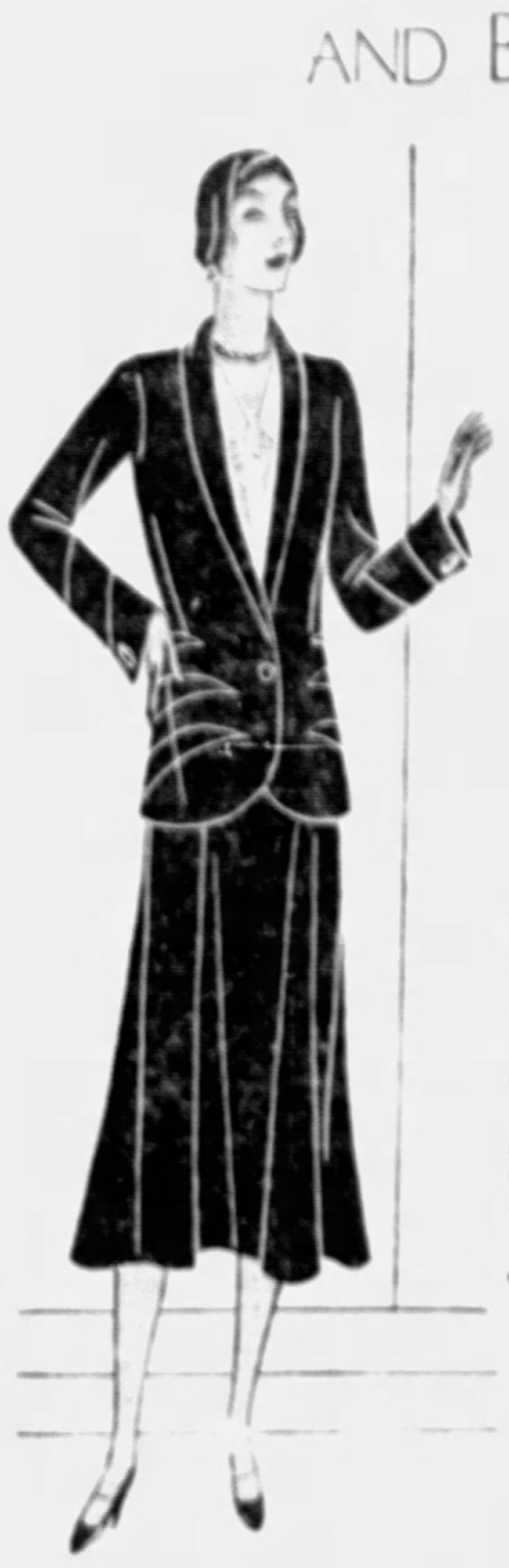
FEBRUARY SALE SILKS

Paris and Gimbels Sponsor

BLACK

AND BLACK AND WHITE

Every wireless from Paris—every cable from the Openings emphasizes *black* and the importance of black relieved by white. Black is sophisticated, slenderizing and becoming alike to youth and its elders. Gimbels is ready with a distinguished collection of Black Fashions.

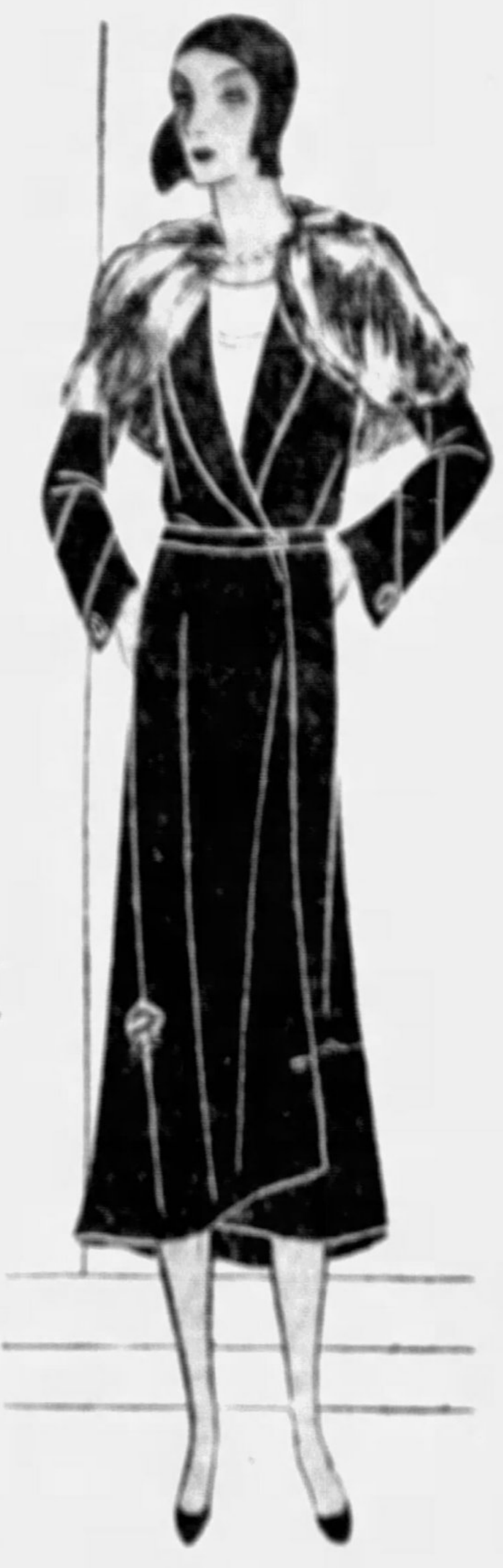


The Black Suit

59.75

Three-piece ensemble of black wool crepe, exquisite in texture. Coat slightly fitted and intricately seamed. Matching lining and blouse of rich satin in pale yellow shade. Women's model. Others 39.75 to 79.75.

Gimbels — Women's, Misses', Junior-Misses' Suits—Third Floor

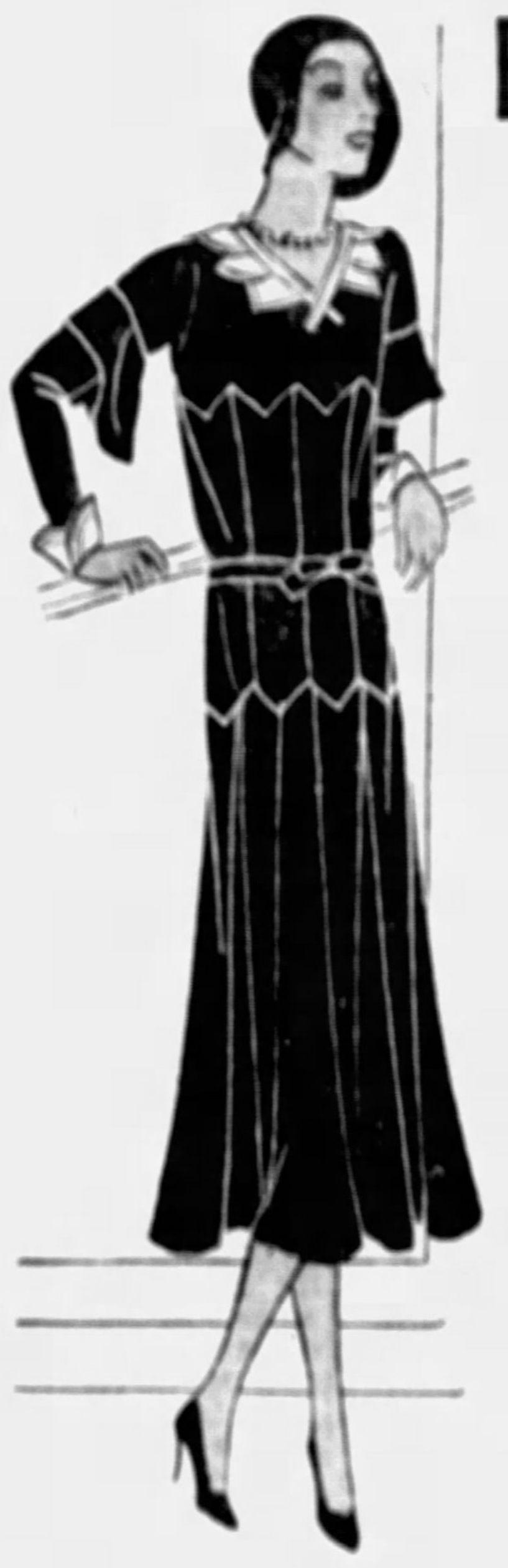


The Black Coat

59.75

Misses' model with new cape collar of black gaylak fur. Of broadcloth with waistline youthfully belted, skirt slightly flared. Others at 79.75 to 99.75.

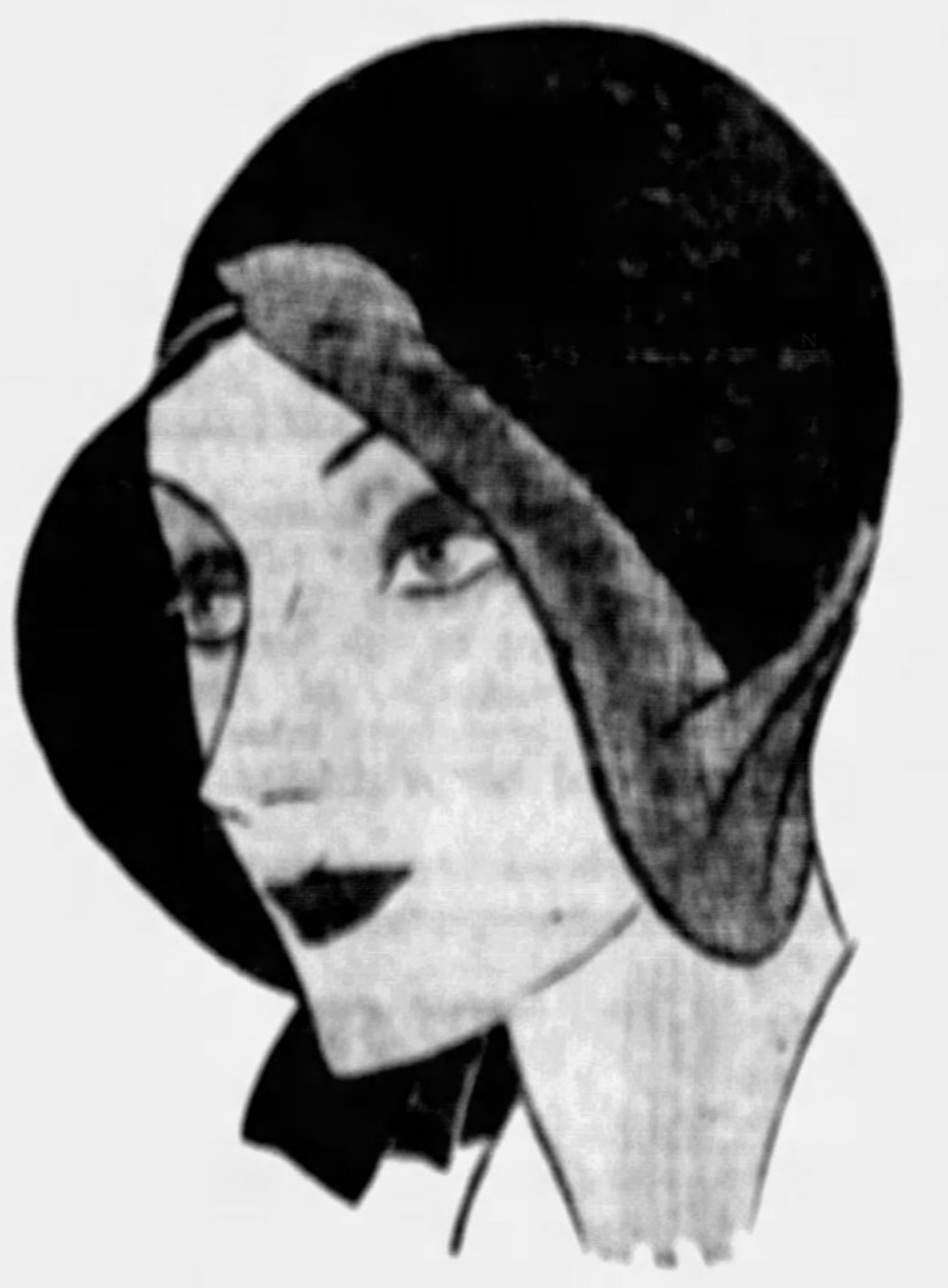
Gimbels — Women's, Misses', Junior Misses' Coats—Third Floor.



The Black Frock

25.00

Misses' model of black flat crepe enlivened with white handkerchief touches. Notice the youthful capelet sleeves and the even hemline 15 inches from floor for street year. Others, 15.75, 29.75, 49.75.

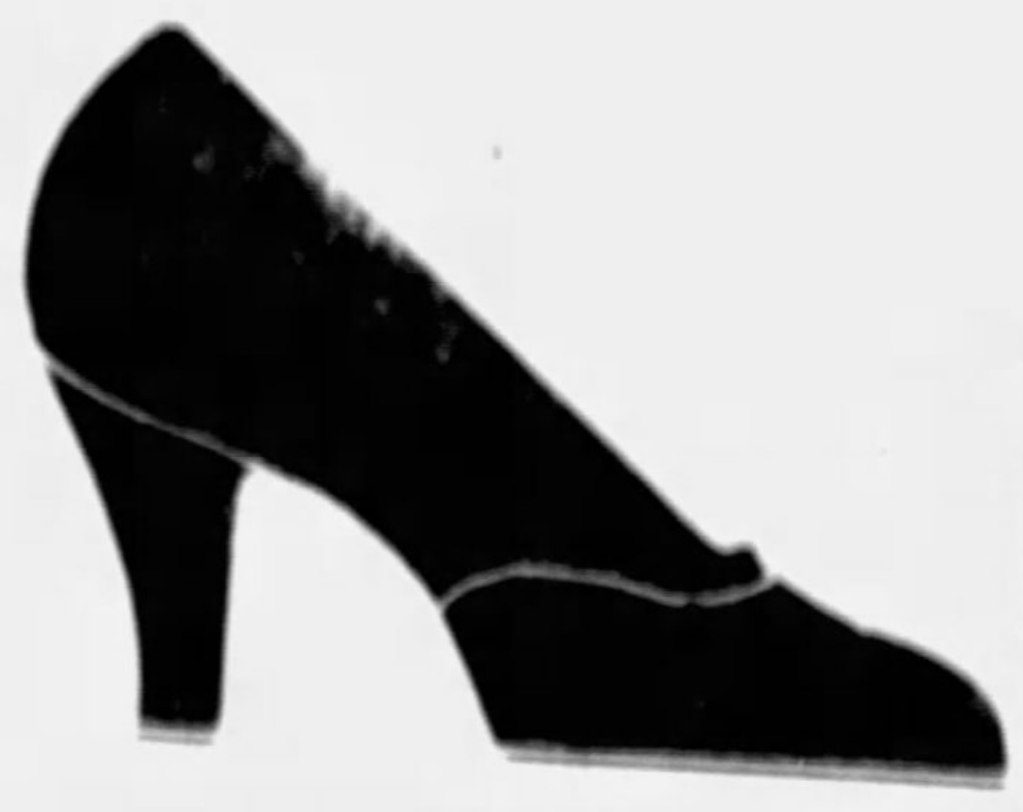


Matching Hat

10.00

Black felt and baku combined in a good manner, shows the new tendency toward brims in Spring millinery.

Gimbels—Millinery—Second Floor.



And Shoes 8.50

Fashonia* opera pump of black mat kid. Very tailored, yet smart enough for semi-formal wear. **Trade Mark Registered.*

Gimbels—Shoes—Second Floor.

Tremendous Purchases and Savings Mark This Annual Gimbel Silk Event

39-Inch All-Silk FLAT CREPE

1.88

Lowest Price We Have Quoted This Season, 2.95 Yard

Firm weave with fashionable suede-like surface. Washable. Among the gorgeous colors:

Ivory
Orchid
Jap Red
Pie Crust
Spahish Violet
Independence Blue
Cornflower Blue
Gorge de Pigeon
Blue de Cannes
Philippine
Haze Pink
Peach
Black
Cambro
Aquatone
Polar Bear
Arosa Blue
Purple Violet

Imp. Japanese Pongee, 35c Yd.

Regularly 59c yd. First quality imported "Red Label" pongee in natural color only. For sports dresses, men's shirts, draperies, etc. 33 in. wide.

All-Silk Satin Crepe, 1.59 Yd.

Regularly 1.95 yd. Soft quality crepe with lustrous satin surface. In 20 light, medium and dark colors. 39 in wide.

CANTON FAILLE

2.19 Yd.

Regularly Priced 3.50 Yard

Heavy quality canton with interesting faille weave. An excellent fabric for ensembles. 39 in. Among the colors:

Ivory
Hacienda
Kyoto Blue
Baba au Rhum
Corinthian Green
Bleu de Cannes
Purple Violet
Waikiki
Tipperary
Philippine
Firenzi Red

Plain-Changeable Taffeta, 1.34 Yd.

Regularly 1.65. Suitable for evening dresses, drapes, pillows, bedspreads, etc. Solid colors, glace combines. 36 in.

Gay Printed Tub Silk, 64c Yd.

Regularly 95c yd. A very practical fabric for Spring and Summer dresses. Durable—washable. Many designs. 32 in. wide.

PRINTED CHIFFON AND CREPE

1.95 Yd.

Regularly Priced 2.95 Yd.

Two qualities of crepe—heavy weighted or pure dye. Sheer all-silk chiffons in very unusual designs. On white or colored grounds. Both in 39 in. widths.

Heavy All-Silk Shantung, 1.24 Yd.

Regularly 1.50 yd. Heavy weight sports shantung. Rough weave—durable and washable. Sports colors and white.

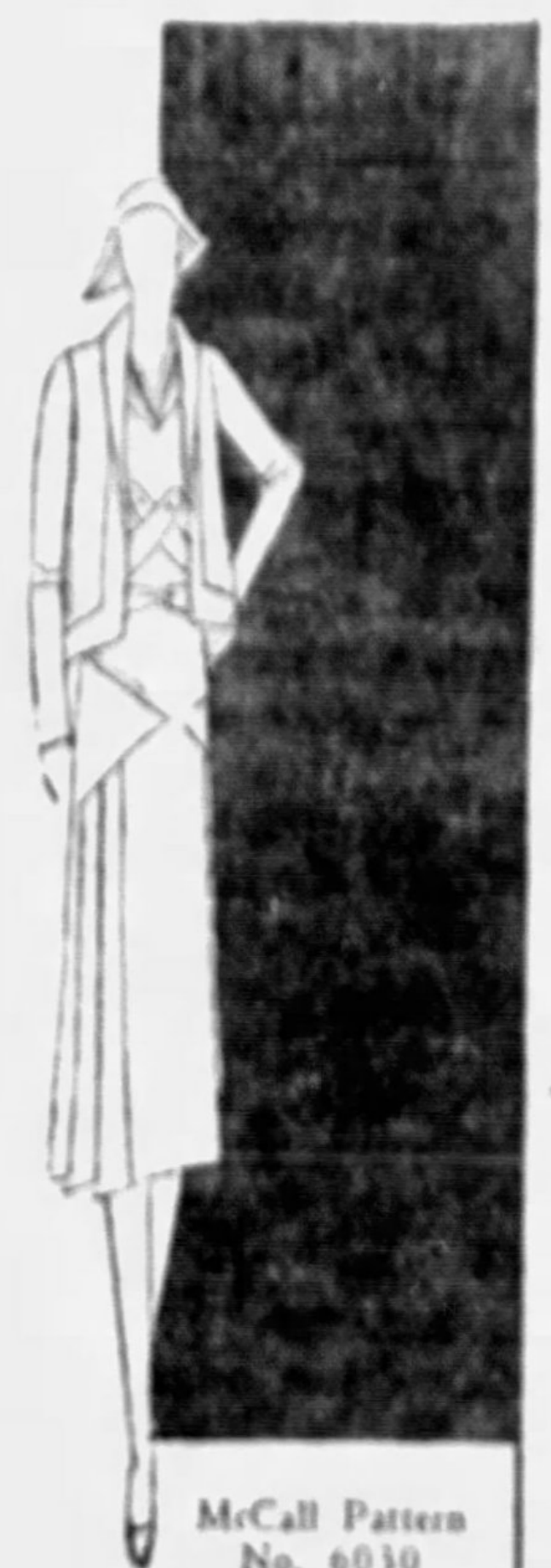
Domestic Honan Pongee, 75c Yd.

Regularly 95c yd. Washable pongee—domestic quality—excellent fabric for sports and children's clothes. 32 in.

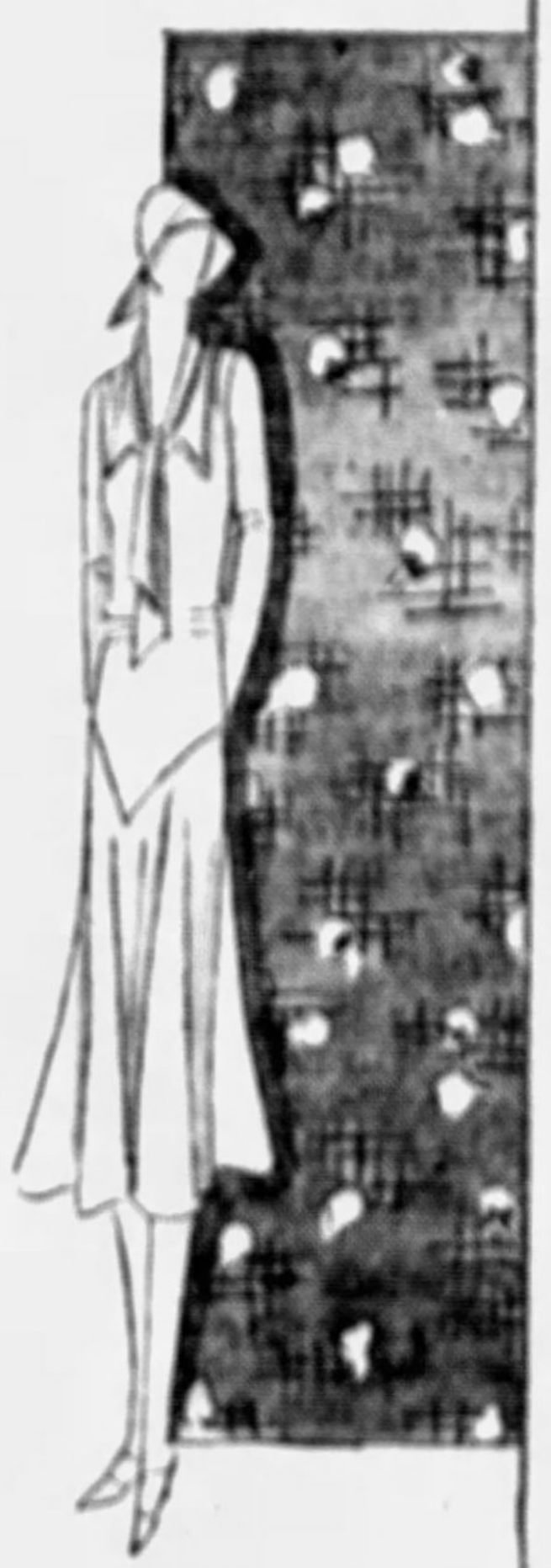
Cutting and Fitting Service

Madame Rupert will cut materials bought here free of charge. Nominal charge for fittings.

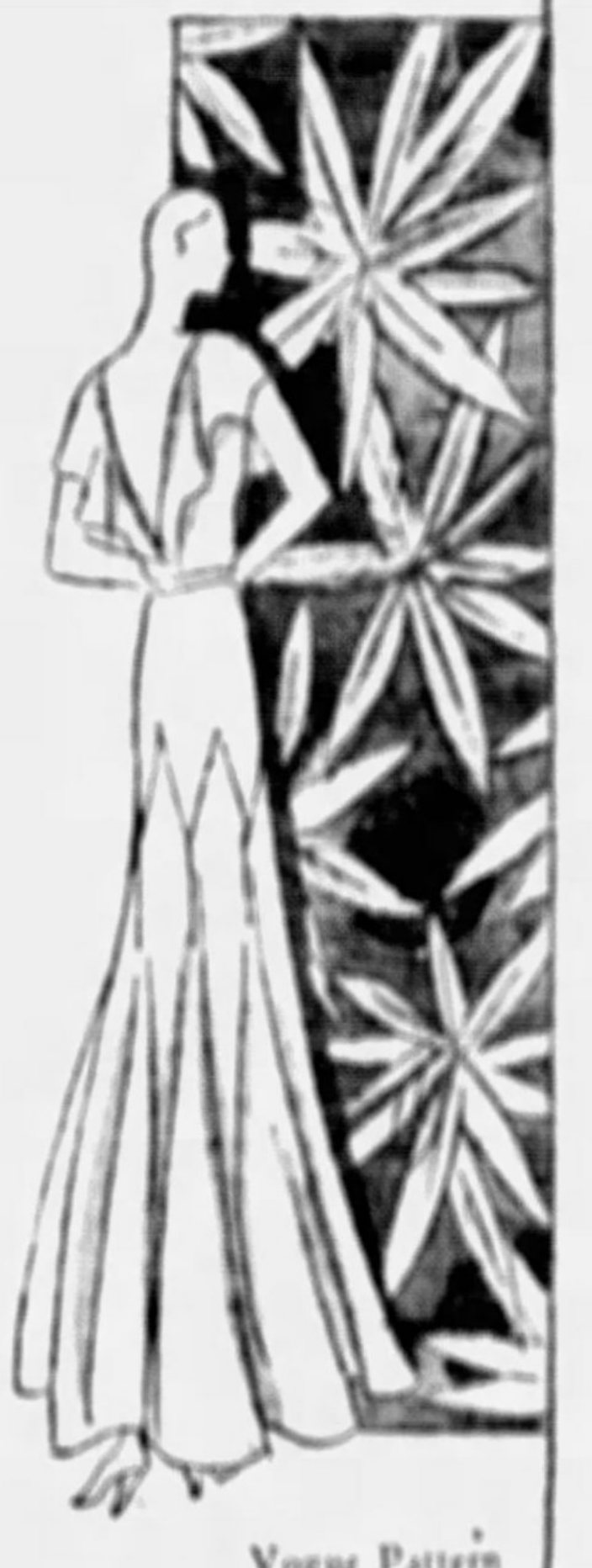
Gimbels—SILKS—Sixth Floor



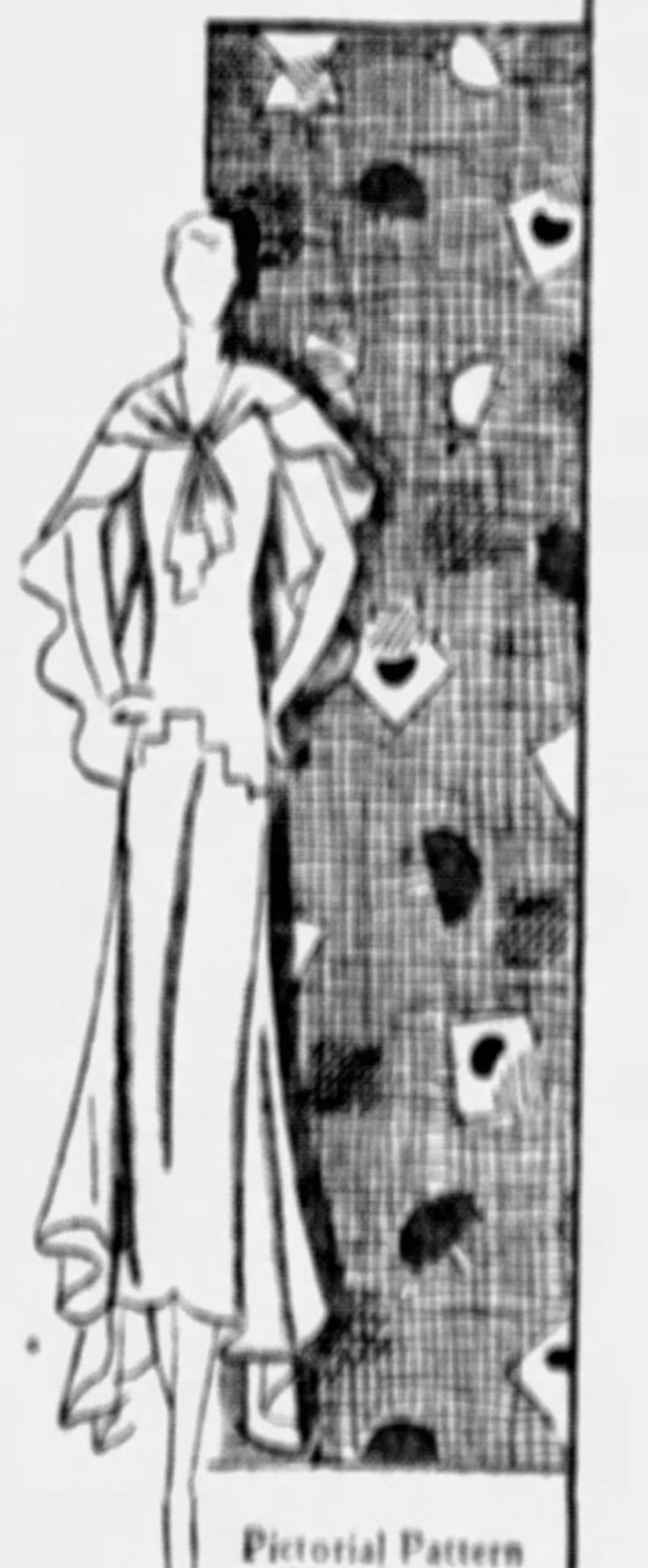
McCall Pattern No. 6030



Butterick Pattern No. 3010



Vogue Pattern No. S3401



Pictorial Pattern No. 5078

See Back Page Classified Section—Sale "Fada" Radios at ½ OFF and More

Gimbels-PITTSBURGH

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.
Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE
Phone ATlantic 4400

FEBRUARY—A MONTH OF OPPORTUNITY at GIMBELS

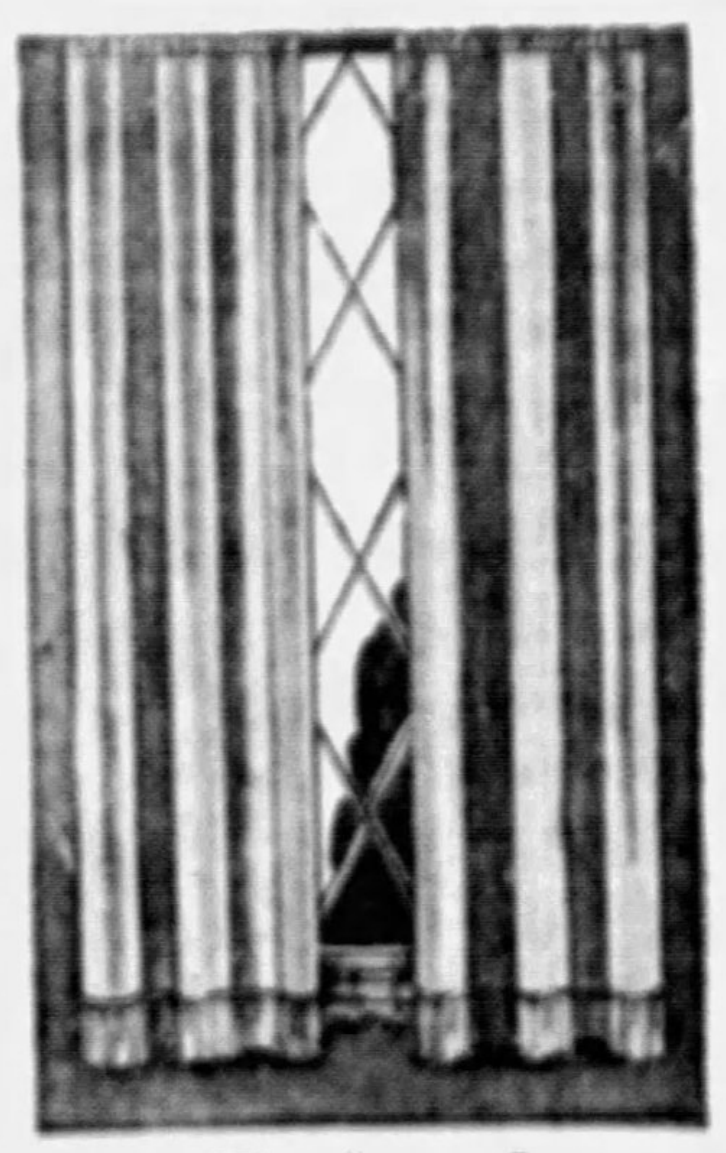
50-INCH DRAPERY DAMASKS

1.29 Yd.

Never Before Less Than 1.95
Usually Priced at 2.50

An interesting group of new damasks obtained at this price through a mnufacturer's closeout. Five new patterns, one a delightful adaptation of a beautiful old classical design. Also modernistic and period effects in rich self-colored or two-toned effects. 50 inches wide. Guaranteed sunfast.

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor



French Marquisette Panels

1.39 Ea.

Two-ply French marquisette fashioned into smartly tailored panel curtains. Made with one-inch hems on both sides, bottoms trimmed with a silky fringe. Extra wide, 44 inches.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

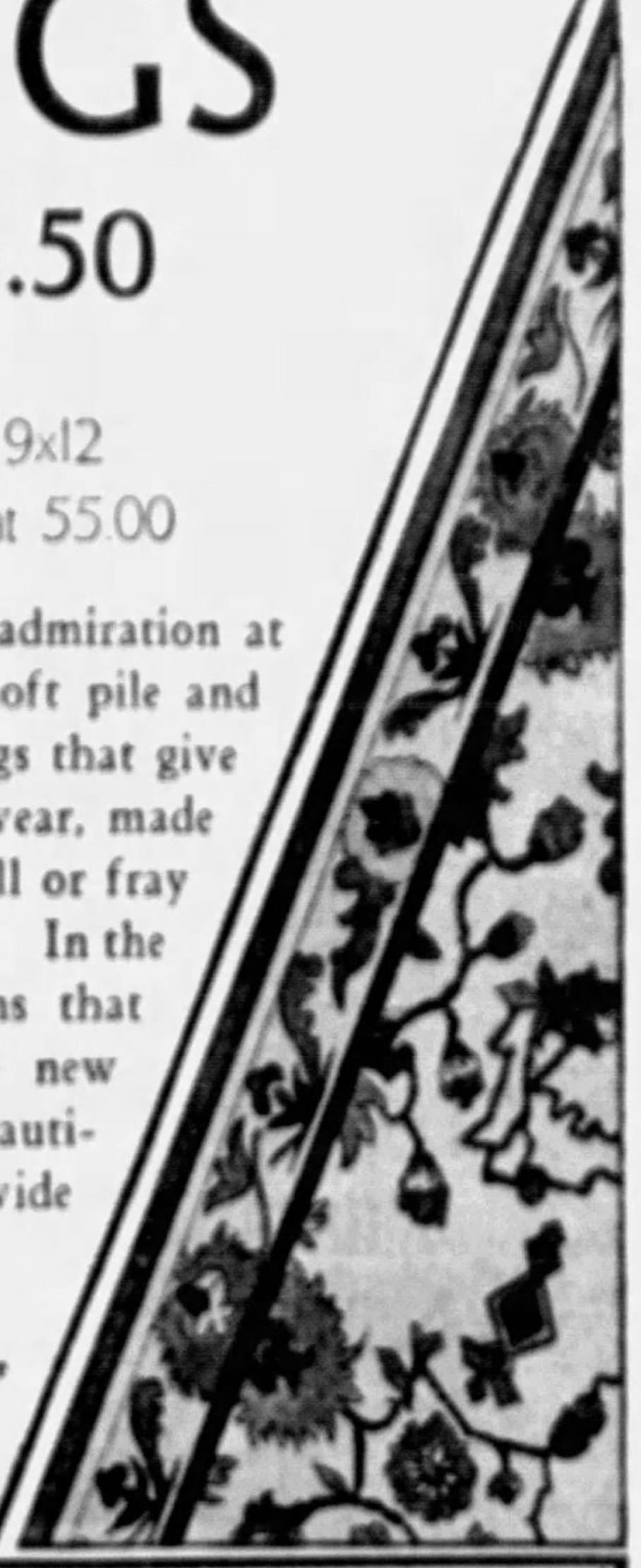
SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

39.50

Room Size 9x12
Usually Priced at 55.00

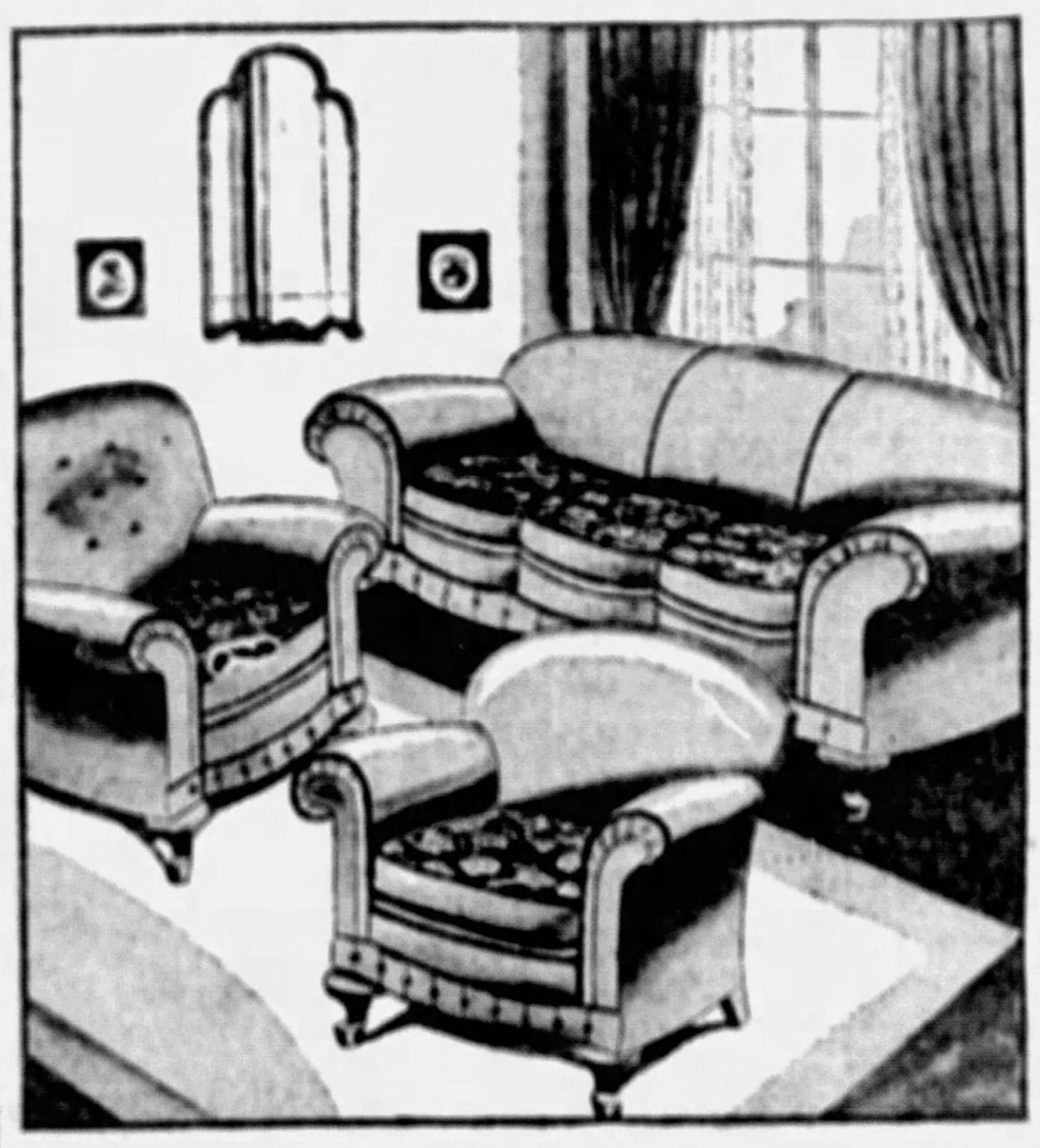
Rugs that win your admiration at once by their thick soft pile and close fine weave. Rugs that give extraordinarily long wear, made without a seam to pull or fray or to mar their beauty. In the small all-over patterns that are a feature of the new Spring designs. Beautifully colored, and a wide selection.

Gimbels—RUGS—Eighth Floor



SALE! SAMPLE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

1/3 Off



Typical Value, 3-Pc. Suite, Usually $265 .... $175

All One-of-a-Kind Pieces and Suites
In the February Furniture Sale

Two and 3-piece suites, individual davenports and love seats brought directly from the display floor of a well-known upholstery manufacturer. Offered at 1/3 less than usual price during the February Furniture Sale.

3-Pc. Pillow Arm Suite, Usually $260	$175
3-Pc. Taupe Mohair Suite, Usually $220	$145
3-Pc. Taupe Mohair Suite, Usually $190	$125
Chesterfield Sofa, Usually $295	$195
Love Seat, Usually $85	54.75
2-Pc. Suite, Usually $310	$195

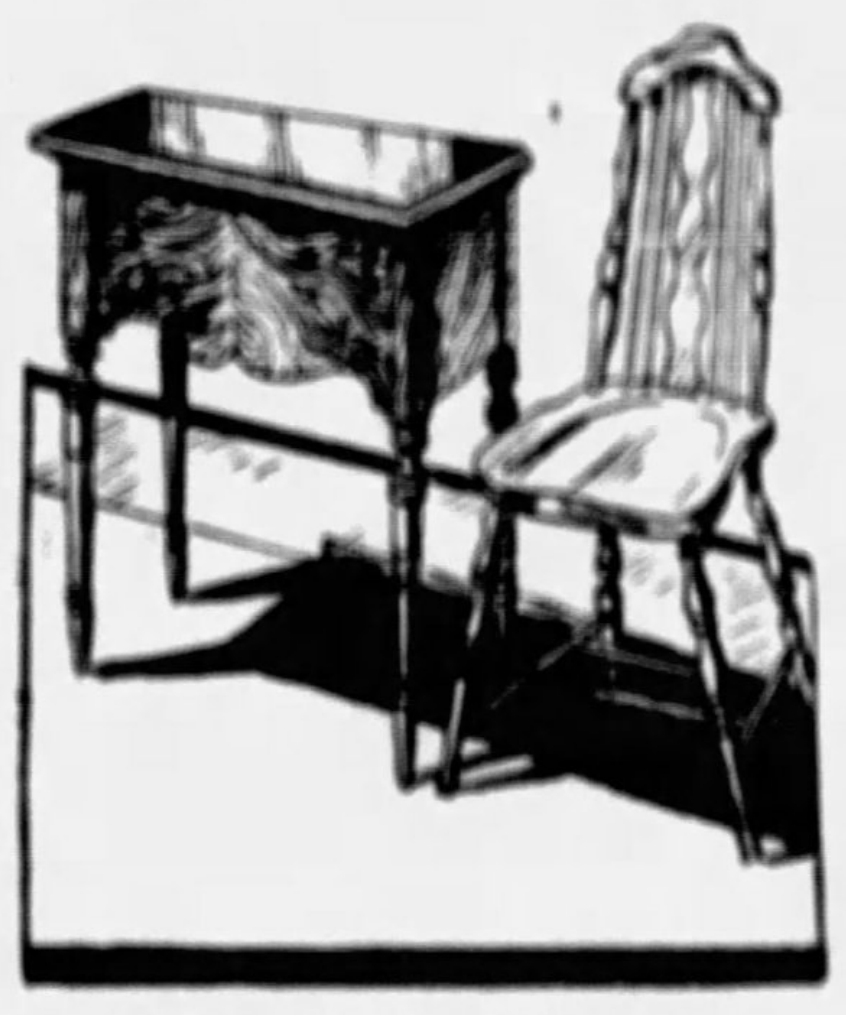
Gimbels—FURNITURE—Sixth Floor

Electric Desk SEWING MACHINES

Complete With Windsor Chair
We Allow You

$40

On Your Old Machine, No Matter What Its Age or Condition



This is only one of the many amazing values in our new and enlarged sewing machine department. Regularly selling for $99. Only $59, if you turn in your old machine. Equipped with a convenient sewing light and a complete set of attachments. Buy It on the Budget Plan.

Gimbels—SEWING MACHINES—Sixth Floor

Wall Paper in Room Lots

Modestly Priced at

2.29

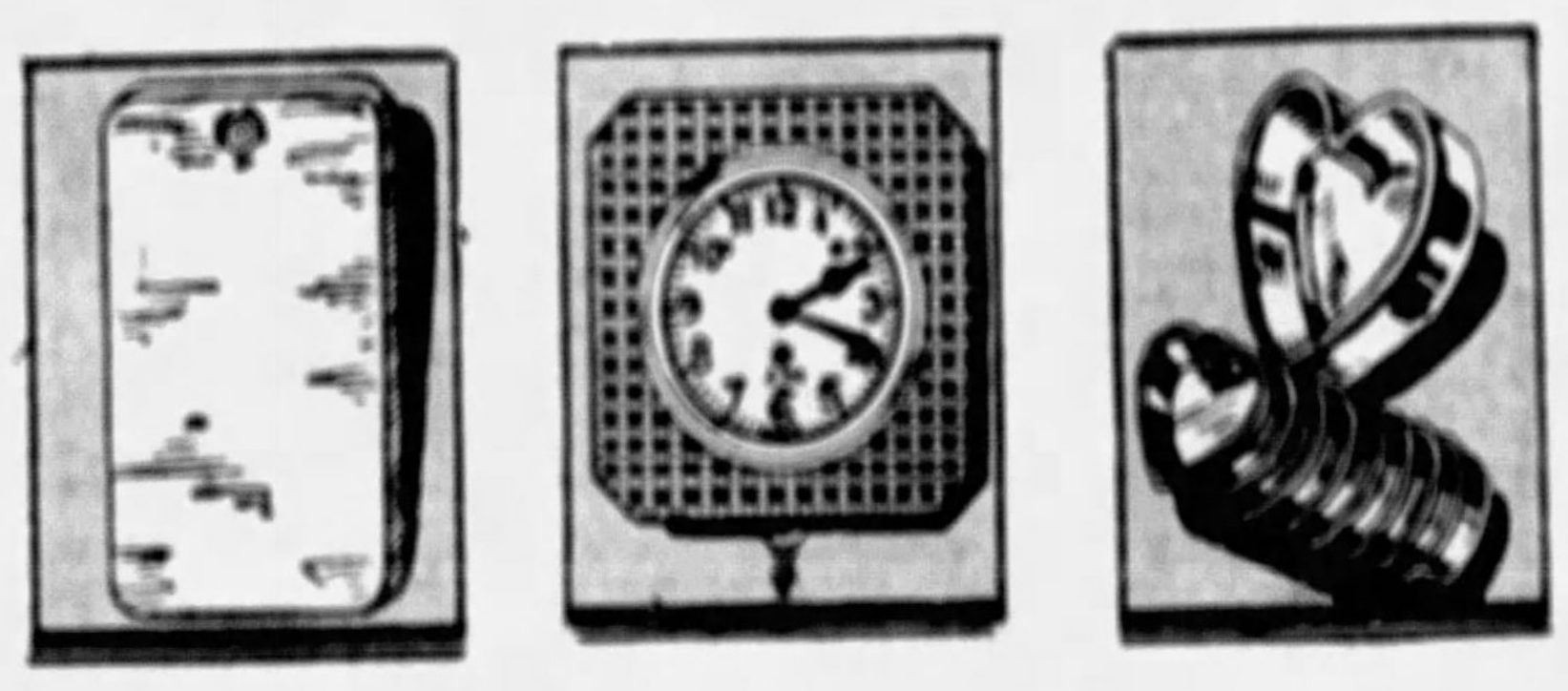
Delightfully fresh new papers for all rooms in tapestries, sprays, florals, etc. 10 bolts wall, 6 ceiling, 20 yds. border.

4.29

Papers for living rooms, dining rooms and halls in embossed, two-tone engravures and spray designs. Usually 6.50.

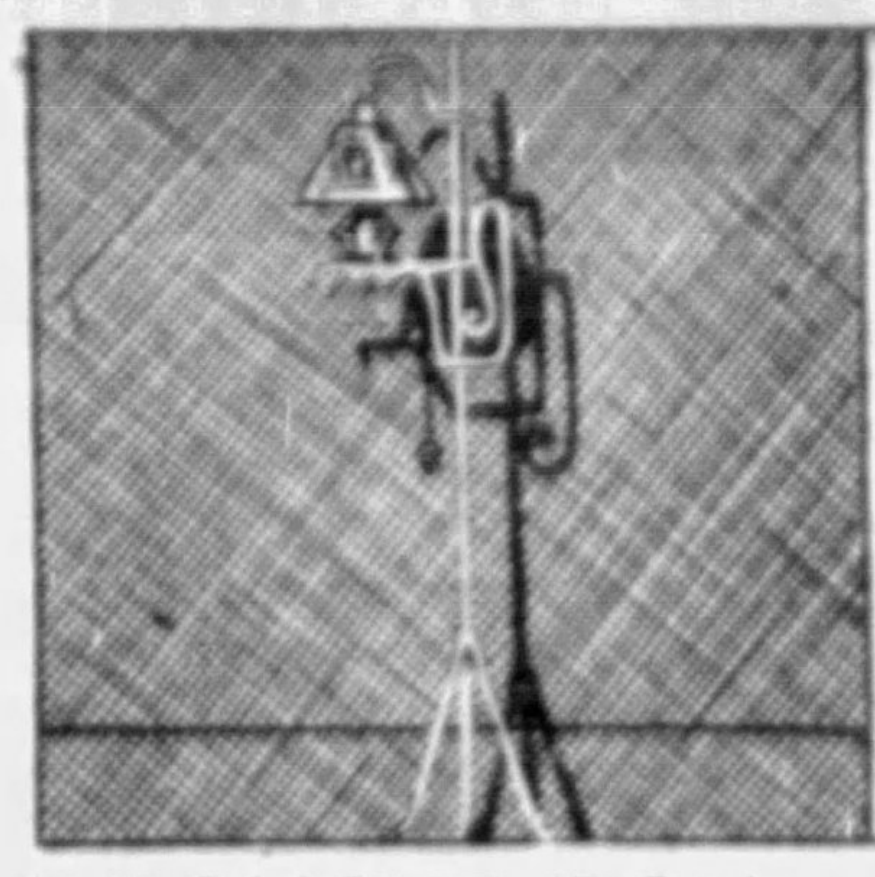
Seventh Floor

HOUSEWARES



8-Day Kitchen Clocks—Guaranteed movement 2.95
Kneeling Pads — Heavy sponge rubber, unusual at 49c
Metal Fern Stands—Nicely designed, antique green finish 2.89
Heart Mold Sets—For Valentine parties. Aluminum 50c
Wear-Ever Kettles—4 qt. size, with cover 98c
"Mirro" Double Boiler—Heavy aluminum, 1½ qt. size 2.25
Vegetable Bins—3 compartment style in colors.. 1.00
Bread Boxes—Large size, roll top, in colors 1.45
Murphy's Oil Soap — For paint, wall, etc. 5-lb. can 1.29
Metal Kitchen Stools—Back rest. In colors...... 1.35

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES—Seventh Floor

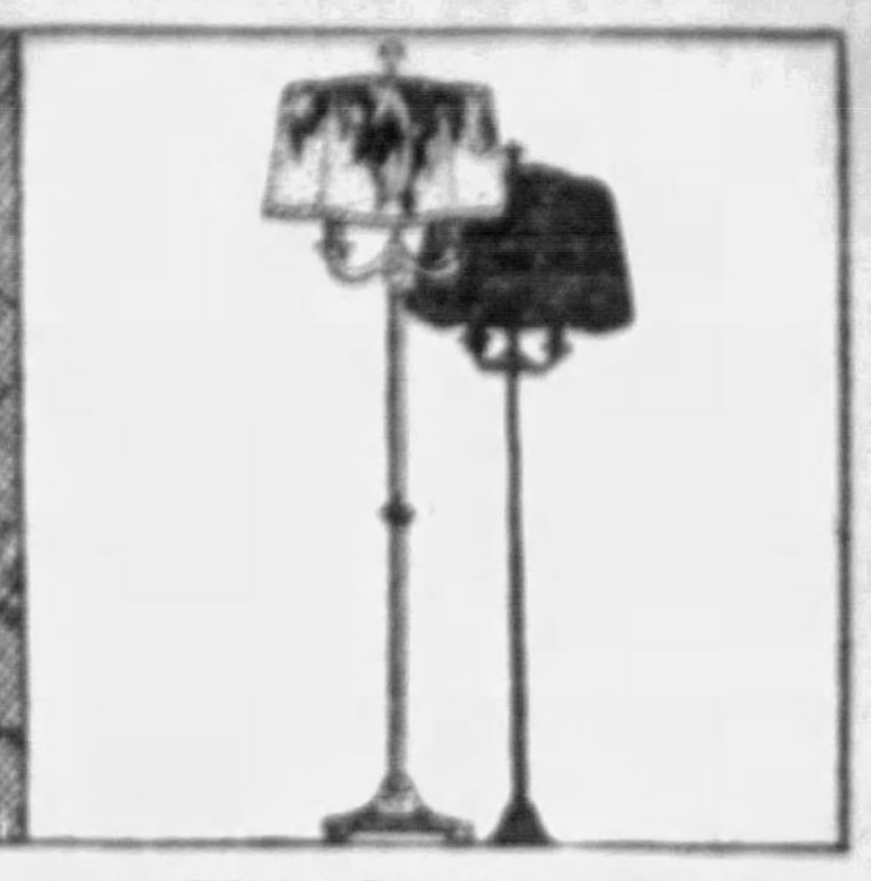


WROUGHT IRON BRIDGE LAMPS

3.95

Sturdy Colonial style base finished in red or green. Easily adjusted arm. Complete with gayly decorated shade.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

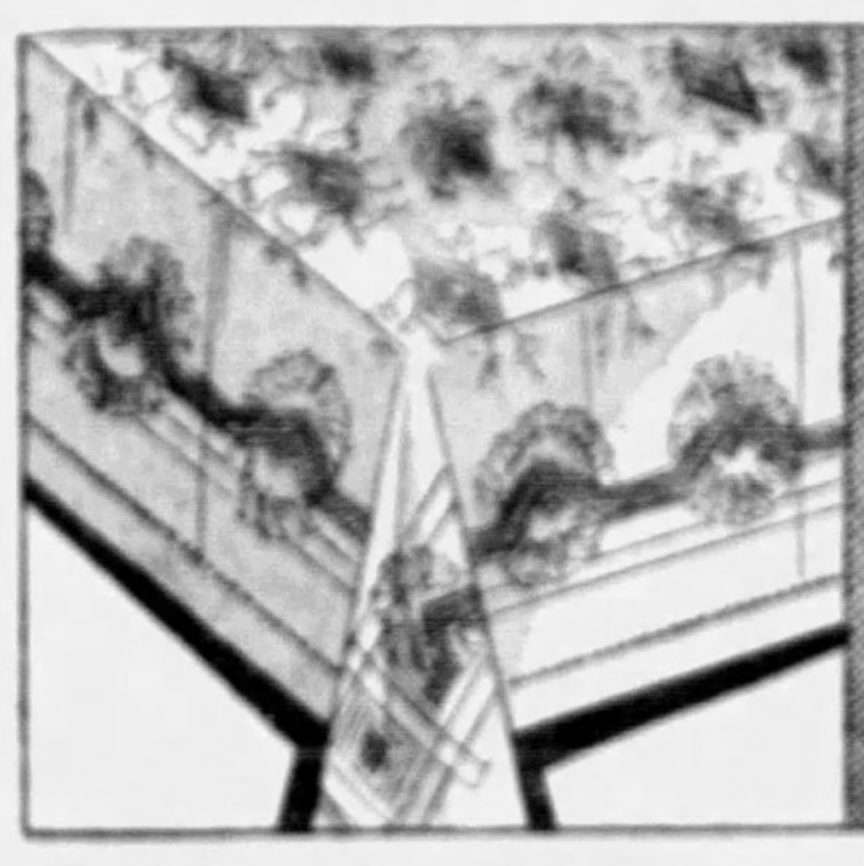


TWO-CANDLE FLOOR LAMP

7.95 Complete

Base smartly designed and finished in the new Spanish brass finish. Complete with gayly decorated parchment paper shade.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

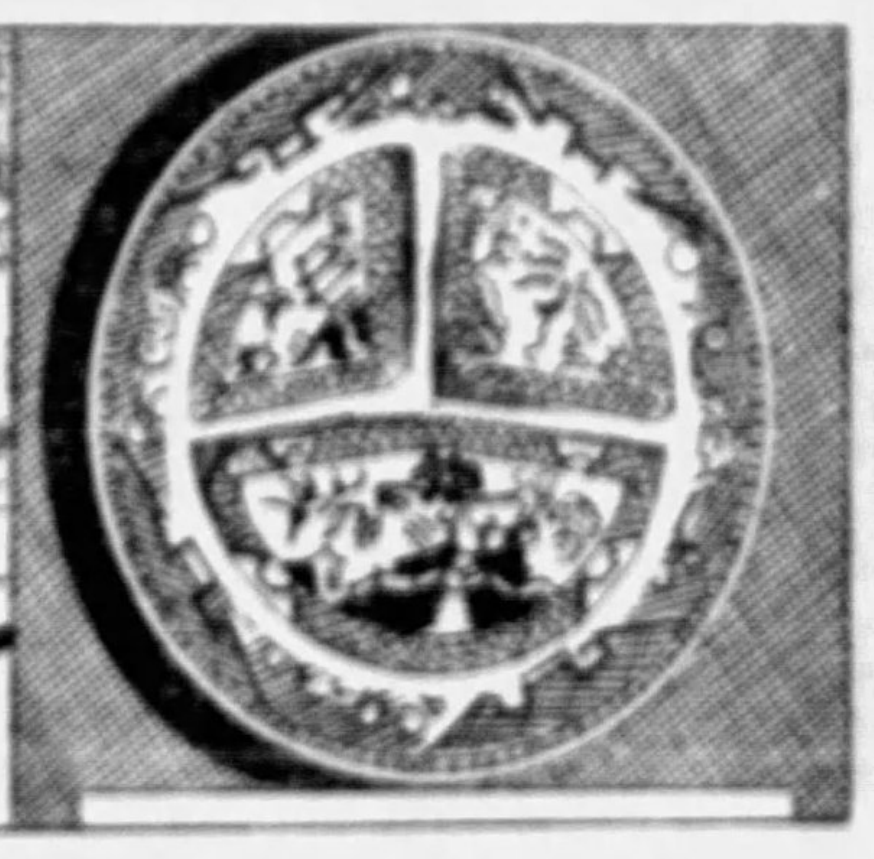


ALL-LINEN CLOTHS

1.95

A fine imported linen cloth, closely woven in a number of attractive patterns. Made with hemstitched hems. Size 63x63 inches.

Gimbels—LINENS—Sixth Floor

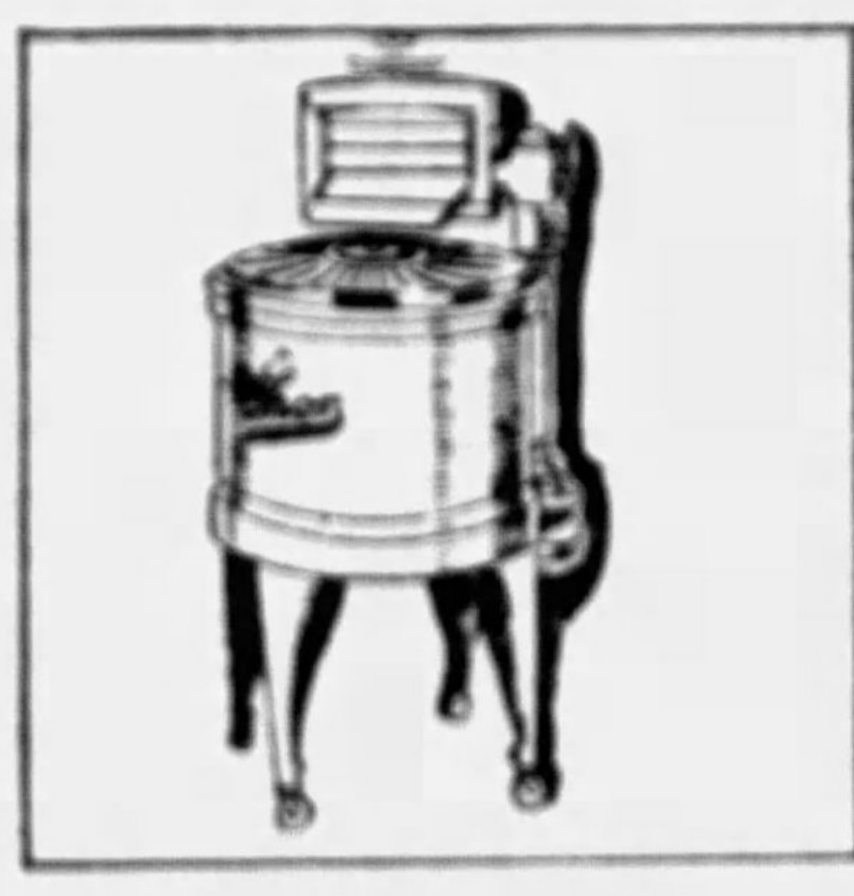


IMPORTED GRILL PLATES

55c

The delightful pink or blue willow patterns in an imported English porcelain. Plate, 10-inches, 3-compartment.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

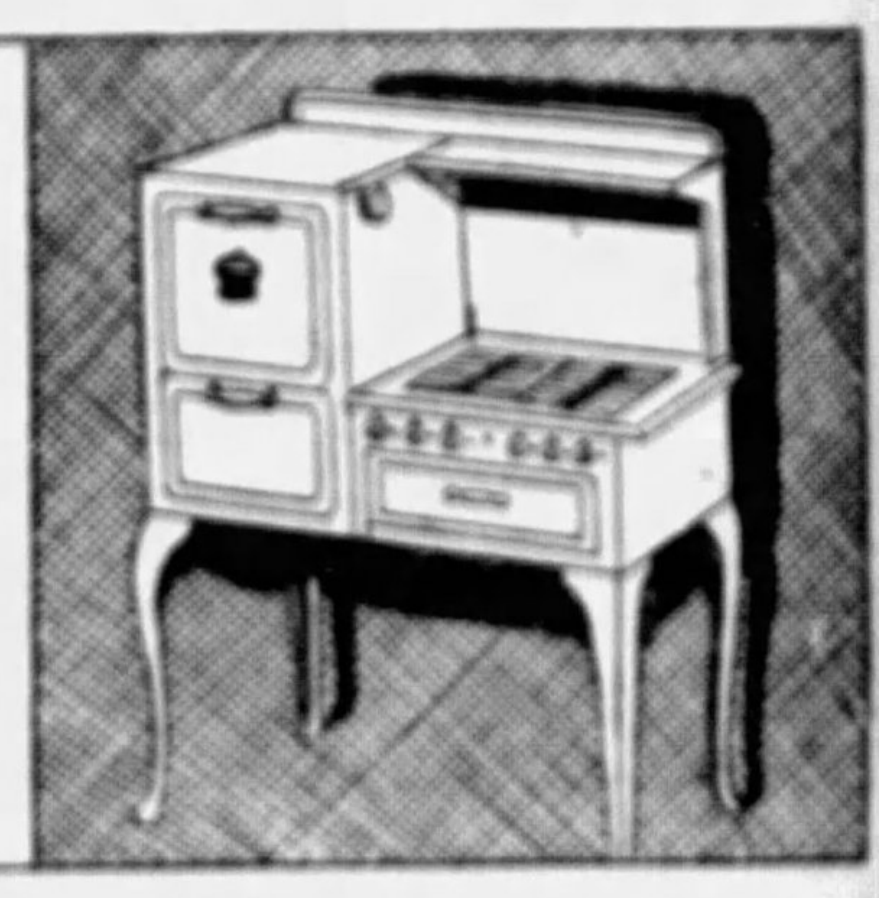


DEPENDABLE THOR WASHERS

99.75

Years of dependable service in this washer. Large porcelain tub, adjustable wringer, famous G. E. motor. Budget plan.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

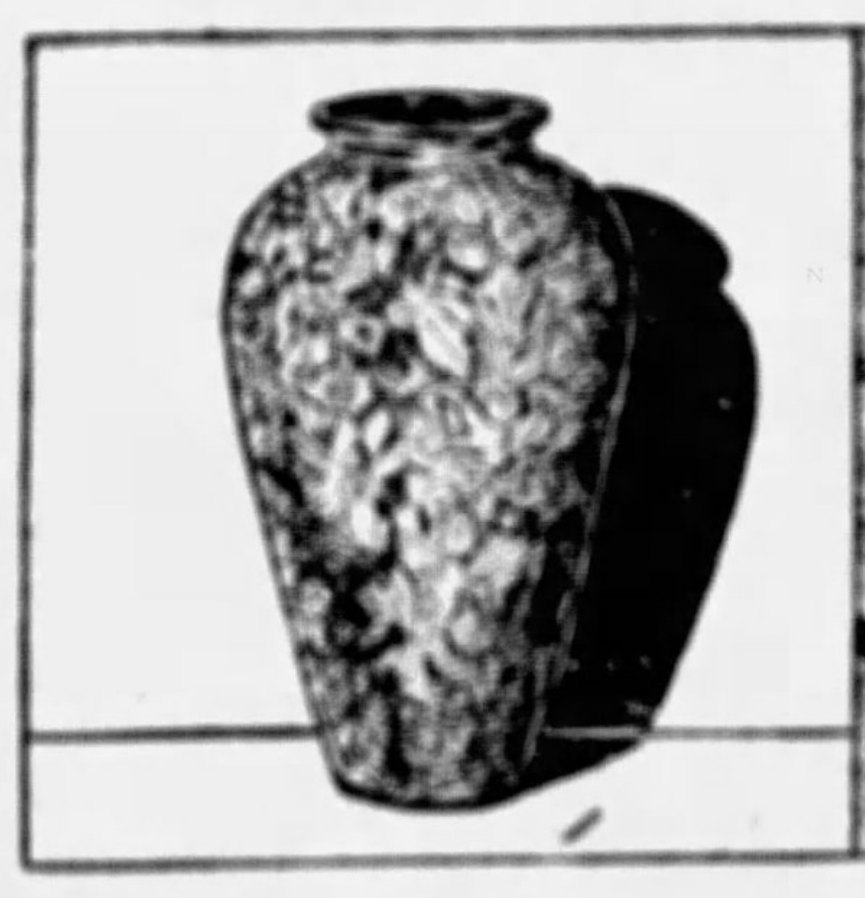


GARLAND GAS RANGES

127.95

Made with insulated oven 16x20, and exclusive Garland burners, self-lighter and oven regulator. White porcelain enamel finish.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

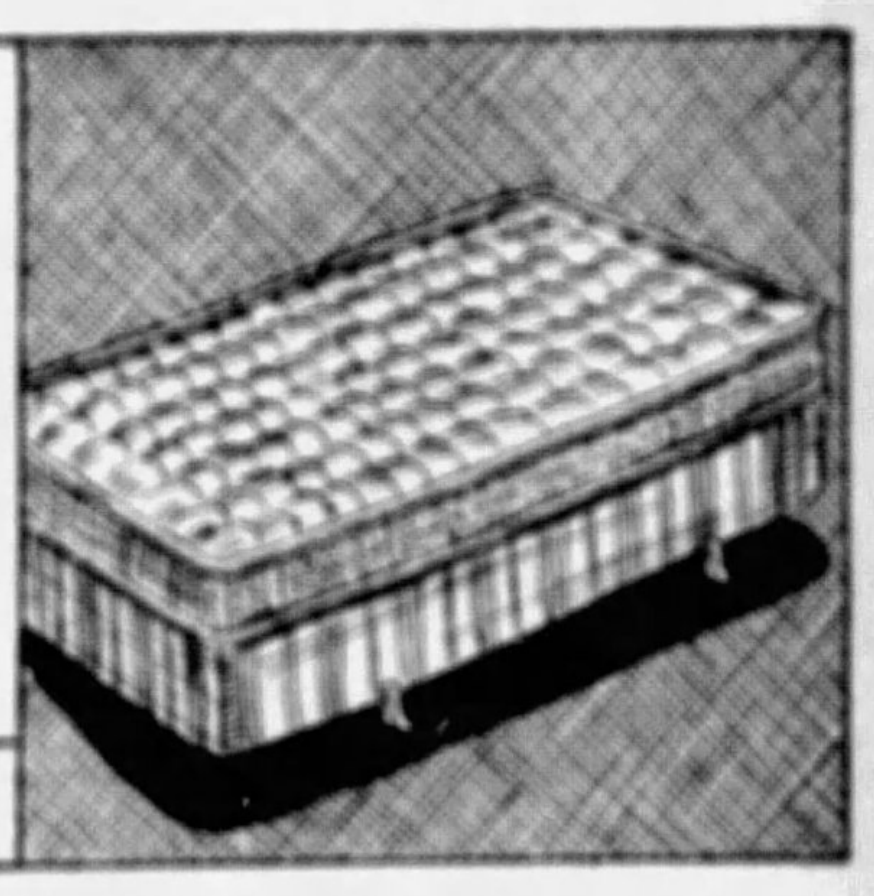


ETCHED GLASS VASES

1.75

Gracefully designed vases in a lovely satin finish and all-over etched floral design. In peach, green or topaz. Others at 2.00.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

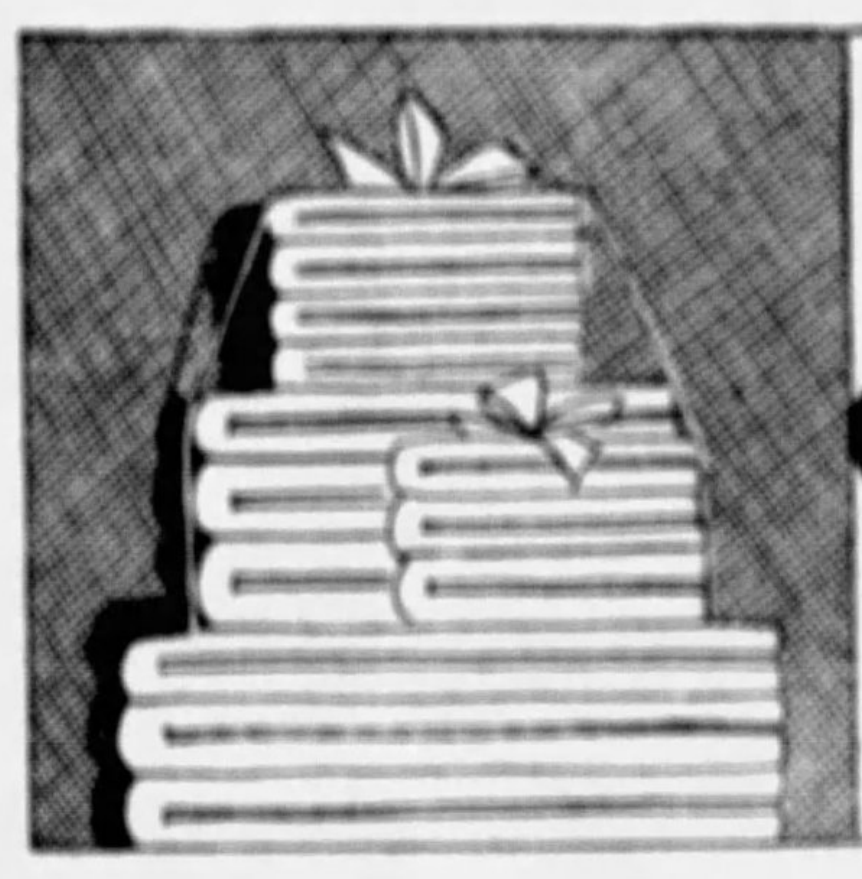


MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

33.50

Gimbels Restwell, all-layer felt mattress, ticking covered and box spring with 90 heavy coils. All sizes. Usually priced at 46.50.

Gimbels—Ninth Floor

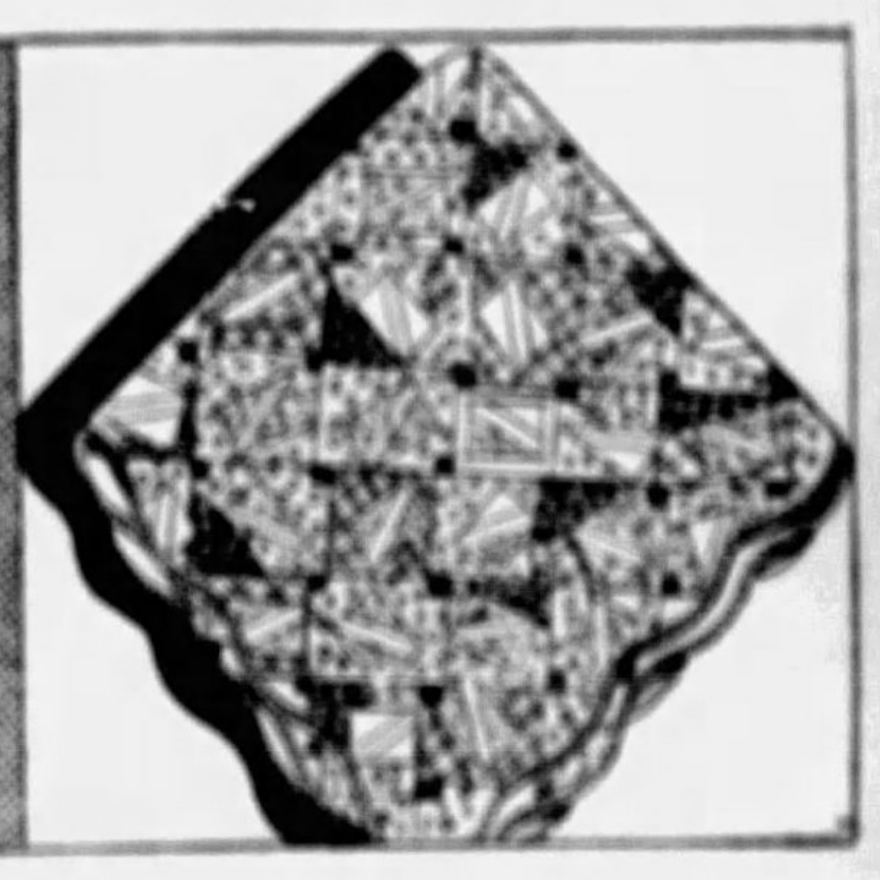


FULL-BLEACHED SHEETS, 81x99

1.49

Sturdily woven with soft smooth finish. Size 81x90, 72x99, 1.35. Size 90x108, 1.85. 45x36-inch pillow cases, 34c each.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

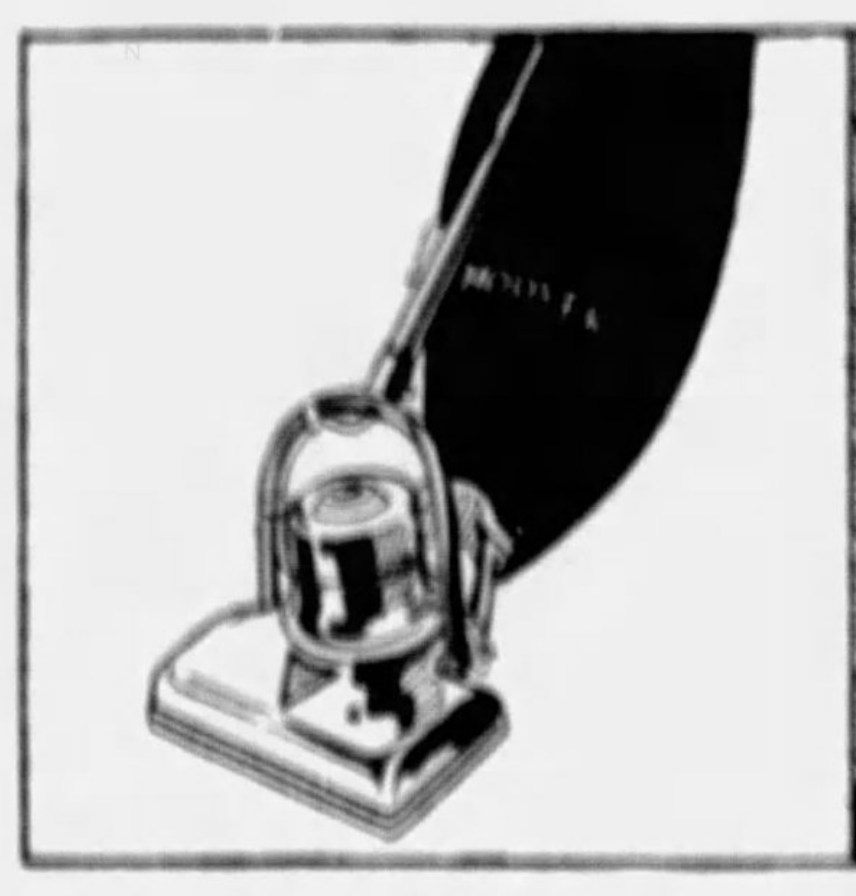


COLONIAL QUILTS

2.99

Quaint patchwork effects in these delightfully patterned quilts, filled with pure white cotton. Stitched and bound. Size 80x84.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

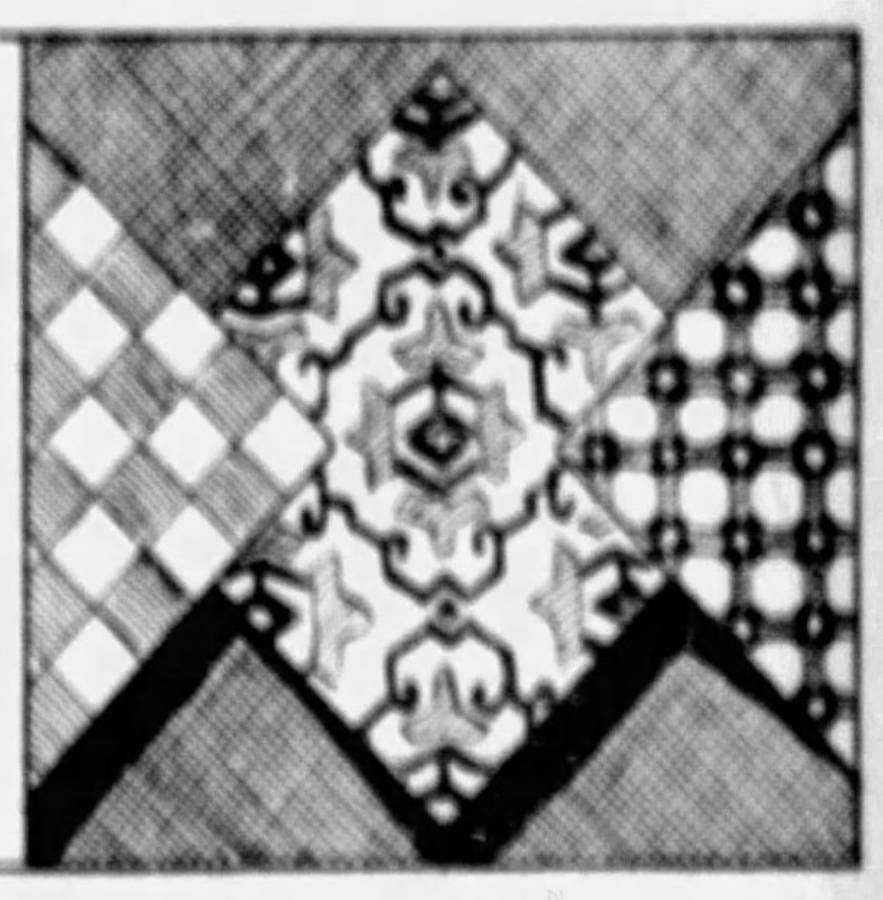


HOOVER SWEEPERS

79.50

Until you have tried the Hoover you do not know how easily, quickly and thoroughly sweeping may be done. Budget plan.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor



INLAID LINOLEUM

1.19 Sq. Yd.

Colorful floor coverings, new and smart, easy to keep clean. Many charming new patterns in a smooth hard-surfaced linoleum.

Gimbels—Eighth Floor

SEE BACK PAGE CLASSFIED SECTION—"FADA" RADIOS—½ OFF (AND MORE)

Gimbels Hardwater Soap

60c Doz.

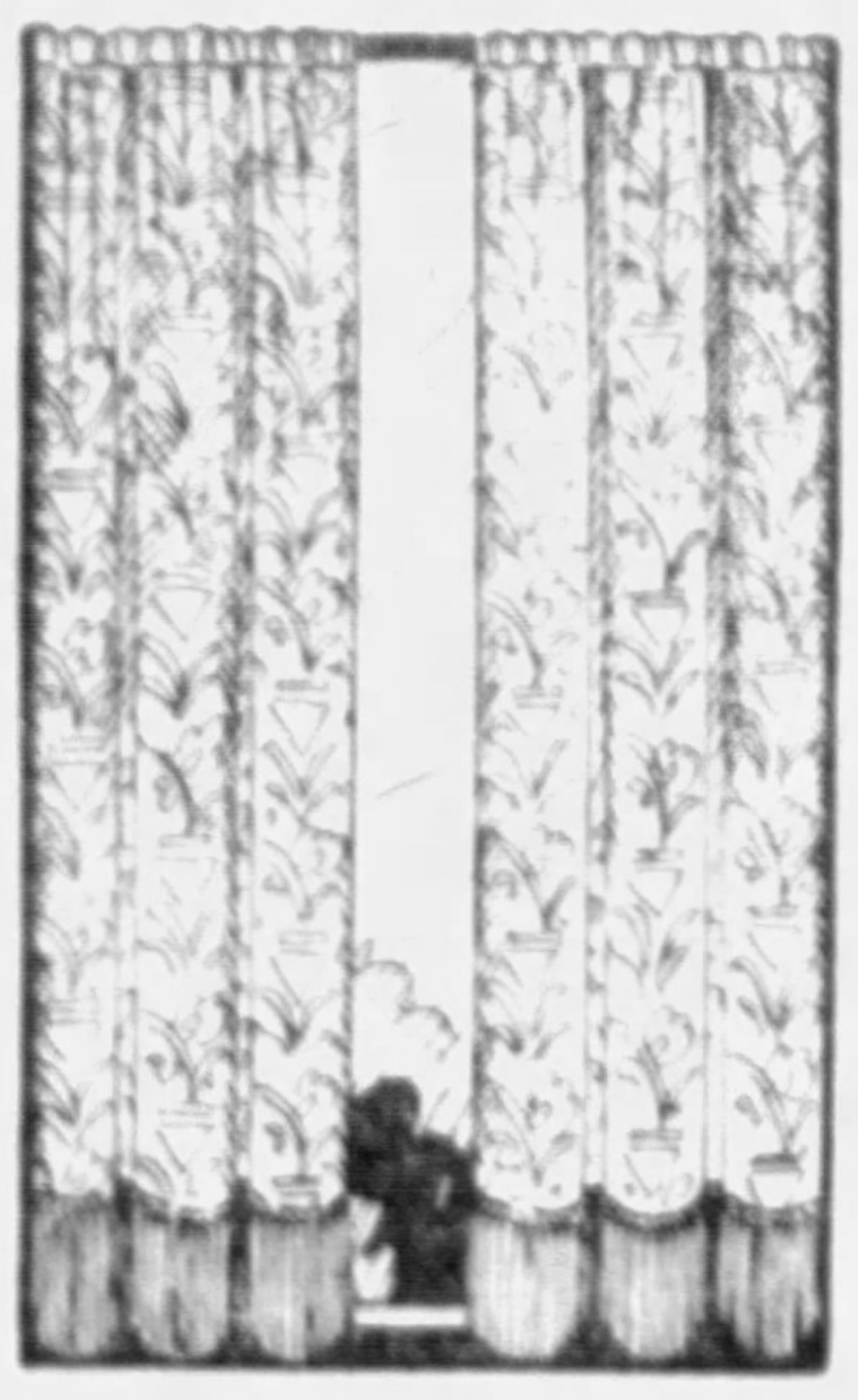
Get your supply of this hardwater soap at February Sale price.

Gimbels—Street Floor

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH • PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Gimbels Downstairs Anniversary Mill End Sale! G



Great Anniversary Mill End Feature!

Mosaic Casement PANELS

To Our Knowledge This Is the Lowest Price That This Popular Curtain Has Ever Been Offered in Pittsburgh!

Just 2,000 specially featured for this great Anniversary event. Four new styles of beautiful mosaic patterns, all with fine lustrous finish. 42 inches wide and 2 1/6 yards long. Every curtain has a wide bottom hem with 3-inch bullion fringe. Four color—reversible patterns.

$1.19 EACH

Mill-End Feature!

Curtain Corners

4,000 manufacturers' samples in flat or ruffled style. All are 1 yard long and worth many times this price. **10c EACH**

Curtain Material Remnants—YARD

Our own stock of remnants greatly reduced—scrims, marquisettes, voiles, nets and casements in 1 to 5 yard lengths. **10c to 47c**

Mill-End Feature!

Lace Panels

400 panels in 1 and 2 of a kind. Fringed and overlocked edge styles. 2¼ yards long. **69c EACH**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES—LOWER LEVEL

Domestics—Towels—B d

We Visited Several Famous Mills and Purchased This Merchandise a narka

Double Blankets

One of the finest quality blankets in rich block plaids and solid colors. 64x76 and 70x80 sizes. **$1.00 PAIR**

Turkish Towels

Extra heavy double thread turkish towels with colored borders. 22x48-inch size. **5 FOR $1.00**

Bedspreads

Large or twin-bed size—in all popular boudoir shades — neatly scalloped edges. **87c EACH**

Tw Sat

Rayon ins in range spring ers. 40 wide. **4 Y**

Remnants of fine-count Printed Percales	5c YARD
Check and Plain 36-in. Dress Ginghams	10c YARD
36-in. Colored Sateen in various lengths	12½c YARD
Extra large and absorbent Turkish Towels	6 FOR $1
36-in. Comfort Challies in various lengths	10c YARD
Light and dark fast-color Percales, 36-in.	10c YARD
Fine quality Cotton Comfort Batts, 72x90	50c EACH
Fine quality Linen Toweling, various lengths	12½c YD.
2,000 Yards White Goods in various lengths	10c YARD
Fine quality Loop Towels, nicely hemmed	10 EACH
White Mercerized Damask, colored borders	44c YARD
Patterned or white Oilcloth, 45 and 50 inches,	24c YD.

Unbleached Muslins in various leng	5c
36-in. Bleached Muslins in various	9c
Unbleached Muslin in various lengt	7½c
40-in. Unbleached Muslin, various l	10c
81-in. Unbleached Sheeting, various	25c
Sheet Blankets in dainty block pla	49c
72x90-in. fine quality Cotton Bed S	57c
66x90-in. size, part-wool Blankets	$2.5
70x80-in. size warm Sheet Blankets	88c
Bedspreads in all the wanted colors	87c

Wash Goods Remnants

Printed Linen
Plain Voile
Underwear Crepe
Shirting
Challies
Ginghams
White Longcloth—Sateen—Percales

5c to 44c YD.

Domestic Rem nts

Unbleached Muslin
Unbleached Sheeting
Bleached Muslin
Pillow Tubing
Art Ticking
Bleached Sheetin

5c ,7c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . DOMESTICS— GOODS

Anniversary

. . . GIMBELS DOW

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD ST PITTSBURGH . . .

Anniversary Mill End Sale Features!

87c 'Buster Brown' Pointed Twin Black Heel Hose

Gunmetal—
Evenglow—
Rendezvous—
Suntan—
Florida Blonde—
Basque Brown—
Light Gunmetal
—and Others!

43c

Popular black Twin Pointed heels in a hosiery that is very well known by fashionable women everywhere! Pure thread silk to the top, snug-fitting insteps are just several attractive features! Then, too, there are sizes from 8½ to 10.

Full Fashioned Chiffon Hosiery
Silk from top to toe, some with picot edge top—42 gauge. Substandards of $1.95. **$1**

Girls' 7/8 Novelty Socks
With roll down cuffs to match. Good assortment of patterns. Sizes 6½ to 9½. **17c**

Boys' Cotton Ribbed Hose
1-1 ribbed cotton school hose with reinforced knee—black only. 7½ to 11½. **19c**

Men's Silk and Rayon Socks
In good patterns and color combinations. Irregulars of better grades. 10 to 11½. **29c**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—HOSIERY—UPPER LEVEL

Men's Fast Color SHIRTS

At Savings of 1/3 to 1/2 In the Anniversary Mill End Sale!

Plain colored broadcloth and fancy materials. Some slight irregulars. Every shirt is pre-shrunk and finely tailored. Not every pattern and material in each size, but a remarkable selection, nevertheless. Sizes 14 to 17.

73c

Men's Pajamas
All Are Colorfast!
Wide range of materials in plain and novelty patterns—assorted fancy trimmings. Coat, middy and slip-on styles. Sizes A, B, C, D. **$1.09**

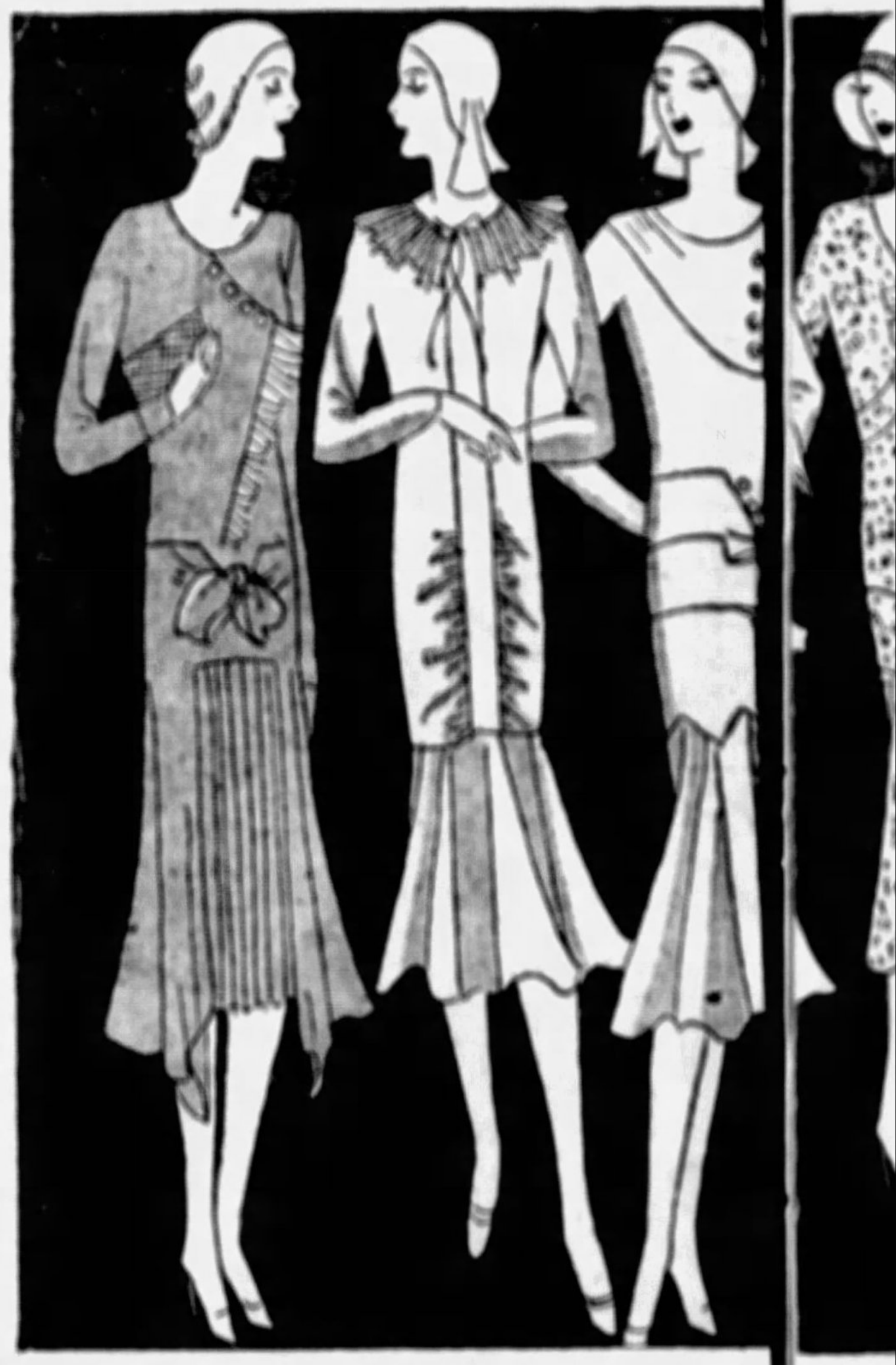
Allen-A Athletic Union Suits—sizes 34 to 50	57c
Men's Cotton Shirts and Drawers—all sizes	59c
Men's Seal-Pax Fancy Shorts—sizes 30 to 42	44c
Men's Silk and Rayon Athletic Shirts—34 to 46	57c

Boys' Cotton PAJAMAS

79c
3 for $2.25

An assortment of high-grade materials that will wear and launder well—in plain colors and fancy mixtures. Samples and irregulars. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Cricket Sweaters in slip-on and polo style	$1
Tommy Tucker Shirts and Blouses	59c
Boys' Flat Fleece Lined Union Suits, special at	2 for $1
Medium Heavy Weight Cotton Ribbed Union Suits	Each 77c



Mill End Grou of

DRESSE

Jerseys! Flat Crepes! Bask Wee Prints! 3-Piece Tweed uits

COLORS:
Dahlia—Electric Blue!
Light and Dark Prints!
High Pastel Shades!
Green—Black and Others!

$5

Do you ever remember a selection like this in tsbur you conceive of another? Of course not! Th s why gest that you take advantage of this wonderful portun your spring wardrobe inexpensively. As we the and color selection, there is a splendid assort nt of styles.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women— to 5

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOW LEVEL

Anniversary Mill End Sale!

Endicott-Johnson Shoes for MEN!

If the men of Pittsburgh could see these shoes tonight, it is safe to predict that the entire lot would be sold in less than a day!

$2.97

Sizes 6 to 11 Here!

Black and tan oxfords in blucher and bal styles . . . all first quality . . . all with solid leather soles . . . Goodyear welt. Leather and rubber heels. Plain or perforated tips. Conservative and sport models. D widths.

Little Gents'—Boys' Oxfords
Black lace oxfords with solid leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 11 to 5½. Built for wear and comfort . . . **$2**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

MEN! Extraordinary Values in This Unusual Group of

Suits, Overcoats Tuxedos, Topcoats

SUITS—Many with 2 pairs trousers. Gray, tan and brown in Burgundy twists and worsted fabrics.

TUXEDOS—All with Skinner satin facing. Latest style for formal wear. Braid trimmed trousers.

OVERCOATS—All wool and fancy fabrics in blue, brown, gray and herringbone.

TOPCOATS—Spring styles in herringbones, tweeds and plaid backs. For immediate and Spring wear.

Remarkable Garments!

$11

Special Mill End Sale Feature!

Just 36 Men's Overcoats and Topcoats $8

Nearly all are different patterns, accounting for the low price! Sizes 34 to 40.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Silk-Floss Mattresses

Regular $19.75 Value!

$12.77

The materials alone are worth more than this price—notwithstanding the cost of manufacture! Heavy art ticking covered—full roll edges—warped sateen border. Carefully tufted and stitched. All sizes.

Double Deck Coil Springs—$9.94

500 Card Tables
Red, green or black frames. Nickel plated corners. Easily folded . . . **98c**

Clothes Costumers
Mahogany, walnut and oak finishes. Complete with brass hooks, easily assembled . . . **$1.00**

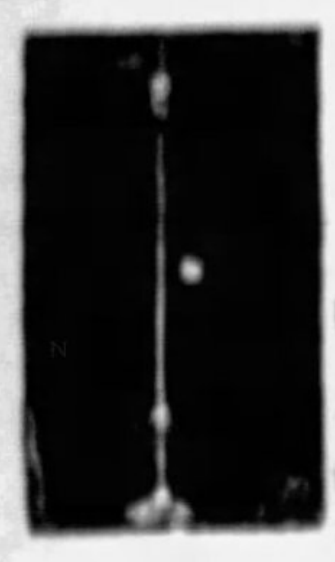
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Mill End Sale LAMPS!

$3.95 Floor Torchieres
$2.44
100 to Sell!
An ideal floor lamp for the foyer or alongside the buffet. Antique silver effect finish. Modern cut glass panels.

Parchment Shades
$1.00 Grade!
59c
Bell shape, hand painted, scalloped top, hand laced panels. Junior or bridge style. We have just 200!

Floor Lamp Base



$1.50
Bridge or Junior style—brown and gold finish. "Pirate ship" metal center break.

Lantern Lamps

$1.97
Reg. $3.95
Suitable for buffet, night table or vanity. Amber glass panels — glass base.

Just 30! Smokers
$1.00
Finished in antique gold effect. Complete with glass ash tray.

Table Lamp BASE
Imitation marble base and center break . . . **$1.24**

Marbleoid Smoker
Large size smoker with all accessories. Imitation marble top. **$1.95**

Girls' New Dresses

Prints! Dimities! Novelty Cloths! Every dress is colorfast and well tailored in hundreds of smart styles. Colorfully smart are these dresses for the young miss of 7 to 14.

EACH 57c

Girls' New Lingerie, 2 FOR $1

Muslin Undies — Combinations, slips, bloomers, in white, colors. Lace edgings.
Rayon Undies — Chemise, combinations, bloomers, panties, in pastel shades.

Girls' $3.95 Leatherette Raincoats
All are of fine quality leatherette in red, blue, green. Some of the collars are slightly soiled . . . **$2.59**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—GIRLS' DEPARTMENT—UPPER LEVEL

Anniversary Mill End Sale!

Children's, Misses' and Infants' Shoes, Oxfords

Kiddieproof and Billy & Betty makes in dull, patent and smoked elk leathers. Sizes 5 to 2 in the lot. These shoes are guaranteed against the rough use they are given by kiddies. **$1.87**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

TWO Outstanding Mill En ale

Boys' Wash Suits

Regularly $1 **50c**

Lined wool pants with detachable broadcloth and madras tops. Also wash suits in novelty styles—sizes 3 to 8.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—BO LOTH

Gimbels Downstairs Anniversary Mill End Sale!

ddings—Wash Goods!

narkable Price Concessions and the Savings We Pass Directly to You!

Satins

42c YARD

...5c YARD
s..9c YARD
.7½c YARD
, 10c YARD
s 25c YARD
..49c EACH
..57c EACH
..$2.57 PAIR
..88c EACH
..87c EACH

nts

5c to
27c YD.

REMNANT LENGTHS OF FINE
SILKS AND RAYONS

Plain Rayons
Printed Rayons
Print Tub Silks
Rayon Print Crepe
Plain Georgette
Fine Charmeuse
Kimono Rayon
Heavy Flat Crepes
Fine Printed Georgettes

26c to 75c YD.

Silks and Crepes--Yd. In a wide range of colors in remnant lengths—36 and 40 inches wide. **39c**

Crepe Satins--Yard Fine select quality crepe satin in a range of colors. 40 inches wide. **88c**

Printed and Plain Silks—Yard All Silk Printed Chiffons—Georgettes—Flat Crepes—Crepe Satins—Plain Weighted Crepes—Plain Colored Silks in remnant lengths. 38 to 40-inch widths. **47c**

GOODS—SILK DEPARTMENT . . . LOWER LEVEL

Rugs and Floor Coverings

Rugs and carpets secured from some of the leading manufacturers of high-grade floor coverings especially for this event!

Seamless Wool Rugs
9x12 Ft. Size!
Every rug is guaranteed seamless! That alone is a feature well worth the low price asked. And they are of such quality as to give the utmost in service. **$11.95**

9x12 Ft. Room Rugs
Axminsters, Velvets!
Values up to $39.50! There are some in size 8.3x10.6 ft. as well. All are designed in charming spring patterns to enhance the beauty of your home. **$22.95**

Rug Surround, YARD 2,000 yards of this fine quality rug surround—used around rugs to save your floors **33c**

Cork Linoleums, SQ. YD. Genuine Armstrong Quality cork linoleums with heavy burlap back. Part rolls and remnants **49c**

Floor Coverings, YARD Felt base—3 yards wide—part rolls and remnants. Block and tile patterns **29c**

A Splendid Value!
Felt Base Rugs
Congoleum, Certainteed and Other Famous Makes included at this price! Just 300—in 9x12, 9x10.6, 9x9, 7.6x9 ft. sizes. Slightly irregular! .... **$4.95** Each

Alex Smith Room Rugs
9x12 Ft. Size! All Perfect!
We have just 40 of these Alex Smith Axminster Rugs—every one is perfect. Some are values to $44.50. Hurry, while quantities last! **$29**

Worst'd Seamless Rugs
All 9x12 Ft. Size!
Here is a real value for homefurnishers! Then, too, you may have your choice of a variety of patterns in Chinese, Oriental and all-over effects. **$32.95**

9x12 Axminster Rugs, EACH 40 Axminster rugs of that famous Sloane quality. These rugs have no side borders **$20**

Velvet Carpet, YARD 3300 yards of regular $1.59 grade Velvet carpets in small, all-over, Chinese and medallion patterns **89c**

Bath Room Rugs, EACH Chenille and flannel rugs in assorted colors. Will give service worth far more than the price **$1.00**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—RUG DEPARTMENT—LOWER LEVEL

Mill End Sale!
STAIRS STORE...

H. ....PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

ou of
SES
ask Weaves!
eed uits!

$5

his in tsburgh? Can ! Th s why we suggest derful portunity to fill s we the materials assort t of charming

men— 3 to 50!
-LOW LEVEL

Anniversary Mill End Sale Feature!

Women's, Misses' Sports, Dress
COATS
$19.85

Wonderful values are these smart coats. Sizes 14 to 46!

You will readily agree that these coats are quite unusual at this price! They have all the charming and exclusive features that are found only in higher priced coats. Large collars and cuffs of Kit Fox, Manchurian Wolf, Beaverette and Wolf!

DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Women's Style and Arch SHOES
$2.85
Mill End Sale Price!

Shoes that will make your feet look ever so chic! Neat and yet they boast an air of smartness that is not to be denied. Patent, dull and kid leathers in oxfords, straps, ties, laces, pumps. Arch support shoes, too, are included in this group, in sizes 4B. Style shoes 3 to 8.

Women's *"Gimbels Footmould"* Arch Support Shoes— **$3.95**
Women's welt arch support shoes in many styles in black kid, patent and brown kid leathers. Sizes 4 to 8. A to C widths.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Anniversary Mill End Sale of
HATS
Straws and Dainty Straw Trimmed Felts!
$1.00

Many are trimmed in Crochet Cloth and Fancy Straws —Some Hats Are All Straw!

Truly Exquisite, you will agree, are these charming new hats that have that touch of spring. And regardless of the low price, there are styles in this group that you would never have thought possible, only of course, in much more expensive millinery.

DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Extraordinary Anniversary Mill End Sale Specials!

Women's Lingerie
2 FOR $1.00

RAYON— Combinations, panties, bloomers in pastel shade heavy lustrous rayon. Nicely tailored and cut full—flat lock seams.

MUSLIN— Values to $1.00! Gowns, slips, chemises, stepins, bloomers in white and color. Lace trimmed and tailored. Regular, extra sizes.

Women's SLIPS
New Length for Silhouette Dresses!

Rayon crepe slips— hip hem style with inverted side pleats; cut full. Pastel shades, 36 to 50..........

Silk and Rayon Slips, nicely tailored with generous hem—in white, pastel and dark shades, Sizes 34 to 44..........

$1

Women's Knit Gauze Vests 29c | **Women's Combed Yarn Union Suits 59c**

Corsets, Girdles, Corselettes Values to $2.95! A famous maker of high-priced foundation garments offered us a quantity of his better goods to sell at this low price! **$1.00**

$1.00 Sample Brassieres— Thousands of sample bandeaux and brassieres in all sizes and styles. **44c**

Broadcloth Pajamas Also percale pajamas in colorful patterns—2-piece and tuck-in styles. Sizes 16 and 17. **77c**

New Chardonize Undies Bloomers, panties, combinations in beautiful flower shades. A lovely cloth—easy to launder—pleasant to wear. **77c**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LINGERIE—UPPER LEVEL

Mill End Sale Tots', Infants', Babies' Wear!

Tots' Wash Dresses

2 For $1

Novelty patterns and colorful prints as well as solid color broadcloths. All smartly trimmed. Mill ends of higher priced stock.

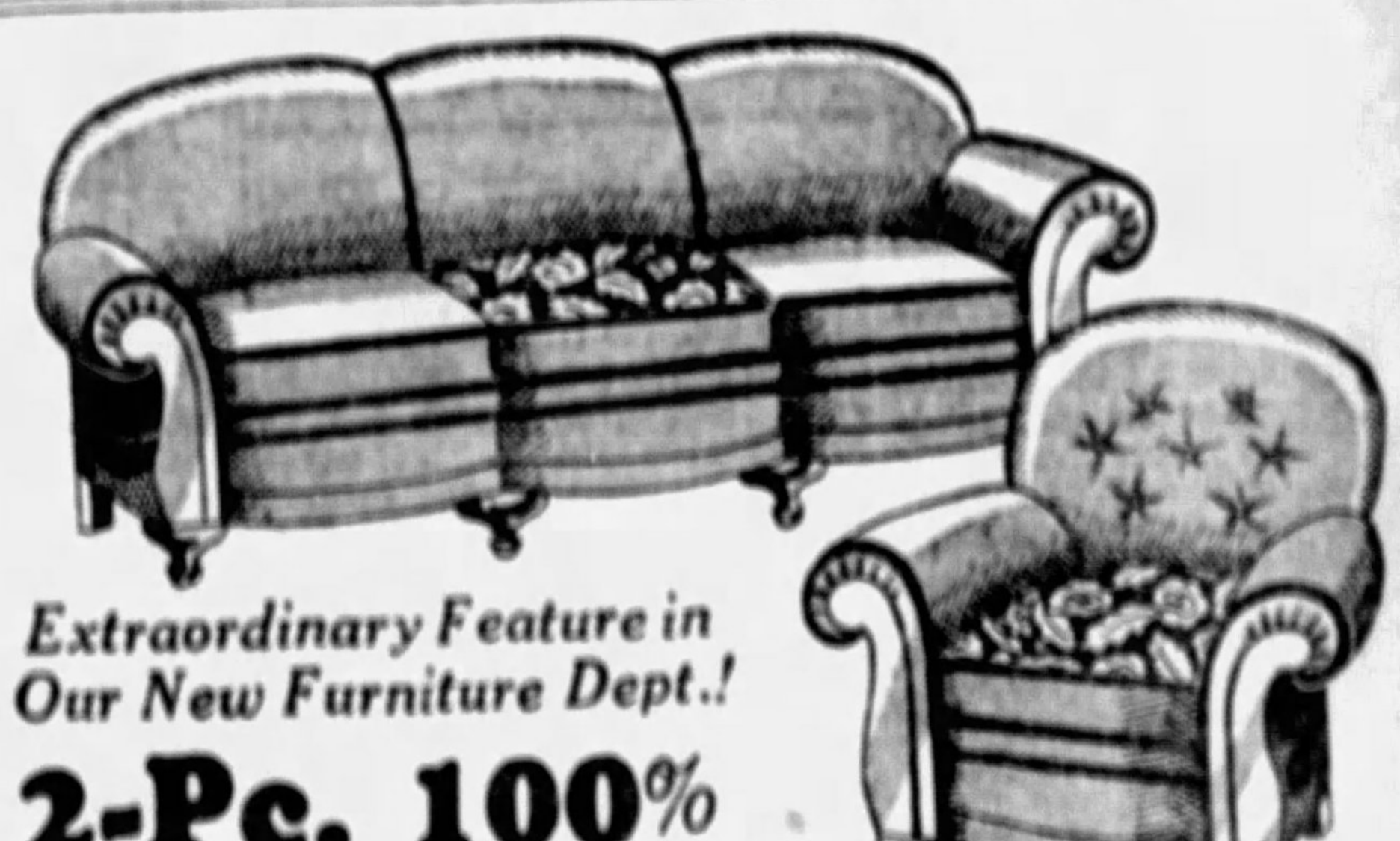
2 For 49c
Soft and Downy Receiving Blankets
Babies' Wool and Rayon Hosiery
Babies' Wool Knitted Bootees
Stockinette, Rubberized Baby Pants

Babies' Wrapping Blankets, Each 49c
Tots' Rayon Underwear, Each 49c

36x50-Inch Crib Blankets Heavy cotton, very warm. Sateen bound — nursery patterns, reversible **$1.37**

Wool and Cotton Shirts, 2 for Rayon striped shirts for babies. Double breasted and button front models **$1**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL



Extraordinary Feature in Our New Furniture Dept.!

2-Pc. 100% MOHAIR Living Room Suite

Again we bring the Pittsburgh public an outstanding furniture value! A two-piece Mohair suite with carved legs, double welts, hardwood frames. Sofa has spring filled reversible cushions. Your choice of several patterns in Mohair—GUARANTEED FOR THREE YEARS AGAINST MOTHS OR A NEW SUITE!

$99 Small Down Payment!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—FURNITURE—LOWER LEVEL

End ale Features for BOYS!

EXTRA!
Boys' Full Lined
Golf Knickers
Worth Two and Three Times This Sale Price!
An assortment that includes fabrics used only in better grade knickers! All-wool and corduroy knickers; also juvenile all-wool pants. Sizes 4 to 18. **$1**

—BO LOTHING DEPT.—UPPER LEVEL

Anniversary Mill End Sale!
House Dresses

Prints! Dimities! Broadcloths! Linenes!

Regular $1.00 Dresses!

59c

All Are Fast Colors!

Thousands of these new house dresses in styles for spring! All are charmingly colorful not to mention the smart but correct tailoring!

Downstairs—Upper Level

Hoovers, Uniforms, and Dresses
ALSO SMOCKS

Anniversary Mill End Sale Price! **88c**

DRESSES—Newest styles in the finest of materials—a variety of styles. 16 to 50.

UNIFORMS—Several smart styles in Chambray uniforms. Rose, blue, green, white. 16 to 46.

HOOVER APRONS—Broadcloth Hoovers in blue, green, rose, white—colorfast. Expertly tailored.

SMOCKS—Colorful smocks of fine broadcloth in rose, blue, green, orchid.

CHAMBER HERE BEGINS DRIVE TO RAISE FUNDS

Chairman Declares Work Done by Body Benefits Citizens; Workers Named

A drive for sustaining funds for the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce was opened yesterday by Thomas A Dunn, first vice president. Naming teams to carry out the drive Dunn hopes to secure the support of local business firms and industry for the chamber's civic project program.

Declaring that it was a matter of civic pride for Pittsburghers to have an active part in the progress of their city, Dunn, the Democratic mayoralty candidate and aggressive leader in the lake cargo coal case, cited the canalization of the Ohio River and the 26 new industries beginning operations here last year as just two of the examples of what has been done for the Pittsburgh district through the Chamber of Commerce.

CITIZENS BENEFITED

"Remote as the canalization of a river may seem to the average citizen, the Ohio River project does directly benefit him, as it has made possible the cheaper transportation of goods from and to Pittsburgh, thereby enabling him to buy his necessities at a saving," said Dunn. "The chamber, by encouraging these new industries, not only does a service to business locally and the city itself, but it provides the medium whereby Pittsburghers may earn a livelihood."

Although Dunn is chairman of the drive for sustaining funds, the membership canvass to be held February 18-22 will be in direct charge of Frank J. Chesterman, vice president of the Bell Telephone Company and member of the board of directors.

LIST OF WORKERS

Those appointed by Dunn are members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and will work in pairs on the sustaining fund campaign. They are: Howard Heinz, president, H. J. Heinz Company, and T. P. Gaylord, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; Stewart C. McFarland, insurance counselor, and C. K. Robinson, attorney; Frank R. Phillips, senior vice president of the Philadelphia Company, and A. W. Robertson, chairman, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; City Councilman Robert Garland and George S. Oliver, Commerce Building Company; A. L. Humphrey, president of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, and William L. Monro, president, American Window Glass Company; James Rae, president, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, and E. T. Whiter, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad system.

Dr. S. B. Linhart, secretary, University of Pittsburgh, and Frank Wilbur Main, of Main & Co.; Arthur E. Braun, president, Farmers Deposit National Bank, and W. S. Linderman, president, Duquesne National Bank, Chairman Dunn and W. F. Rust, vice president, the Koppers Company; L. C. Bihler, assistant to president, Carnegie Steel Company, and J. B. Nessle, traffic manager, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, William M. Furey, Berkshire Life Insurance Company, and Marcus Rauh, chairman, Board of Education, Pittsburgh; William B. Rodgers, president, McCrady-Rodgers Company, and Norman F. Brown, director, Department of Public Works, Allegheny County.

Art Furniture Store Established

A store specializing in unusual and artistic pieces of furniture opens tomorrow under the name of the Art Sales Company at 5901 Penn avenue, East Liberty. At the opening, a Queen Anne dining room set, several pieces by Duncan Phyfe, a large number of mirrors and bookracks will be on view. All antiques are in excellent condition, it is said.

An effort will be made to carry a continuous line of the best antiques, officials of the organization promise, to fill the needs of Pittsburgh collectors and of persons furnishing their homes, the store owners announce.

Lots in Princeton Park Figure in Exchange Deal

A trade deal has been closed by which John E. Born has conveyed to Eugene S. Reilly & Co. 71 remaining lots in the Princeton Park plan, Wilkinsburg. The buyers plan to sell some of the lots and develop others with homes.

Mr. Born accepted in exchange a three-story film exchange building at 1022-26 Forbes street; four apartment buildings at 333-39 Robinson street, Oakland, a house at 6301 Caton street, Squirrel Hill; two six-room brick houses in Roundtop street, Twenty-eighth Ward; a new six-room brick house at 227 Clearview avenue, Crafton, and a 147-acre farm in Butler County.

A motion picture theater in Noble street, Swissvale, has been sold by Morris Roth to Harry I. Neaman. The lot is 50x125 feet.

MT. LEBANON DEAL

A new six-family apartment at Academy and Mapleton avenues, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold for W. C. Cline to an investor for $50,000. The deal was made through the Ben F. Williams Company.

In Duquesne Heights, John F. Sweney sold for Thomas Fay to Walter Cirkowsky a five-room frame house at 218 Edith street for $3,450.

In the Wilkinsburg section, the Freehold Real Estate Company has sold for the Floral Park Land Company to Elias L. King a lot in Marlboro avenue, Floral Park.

William McCune, of Scott & McCune, is motoring to Miami, Fla. He was accompanied by his family.

M. J. Ehrenfeld was the broken in the sale for Gilbert A. Zirckel to Tillie Gold of a three-story brick dwelling on 22x125 feet at 4621 Forbes street. The buyer deeded in exchange 36x140 feet with a brick duplex on the East side of McNeilly avenue near Knowlson avenue, South Hills.

BRIGHTON ROAD SALE

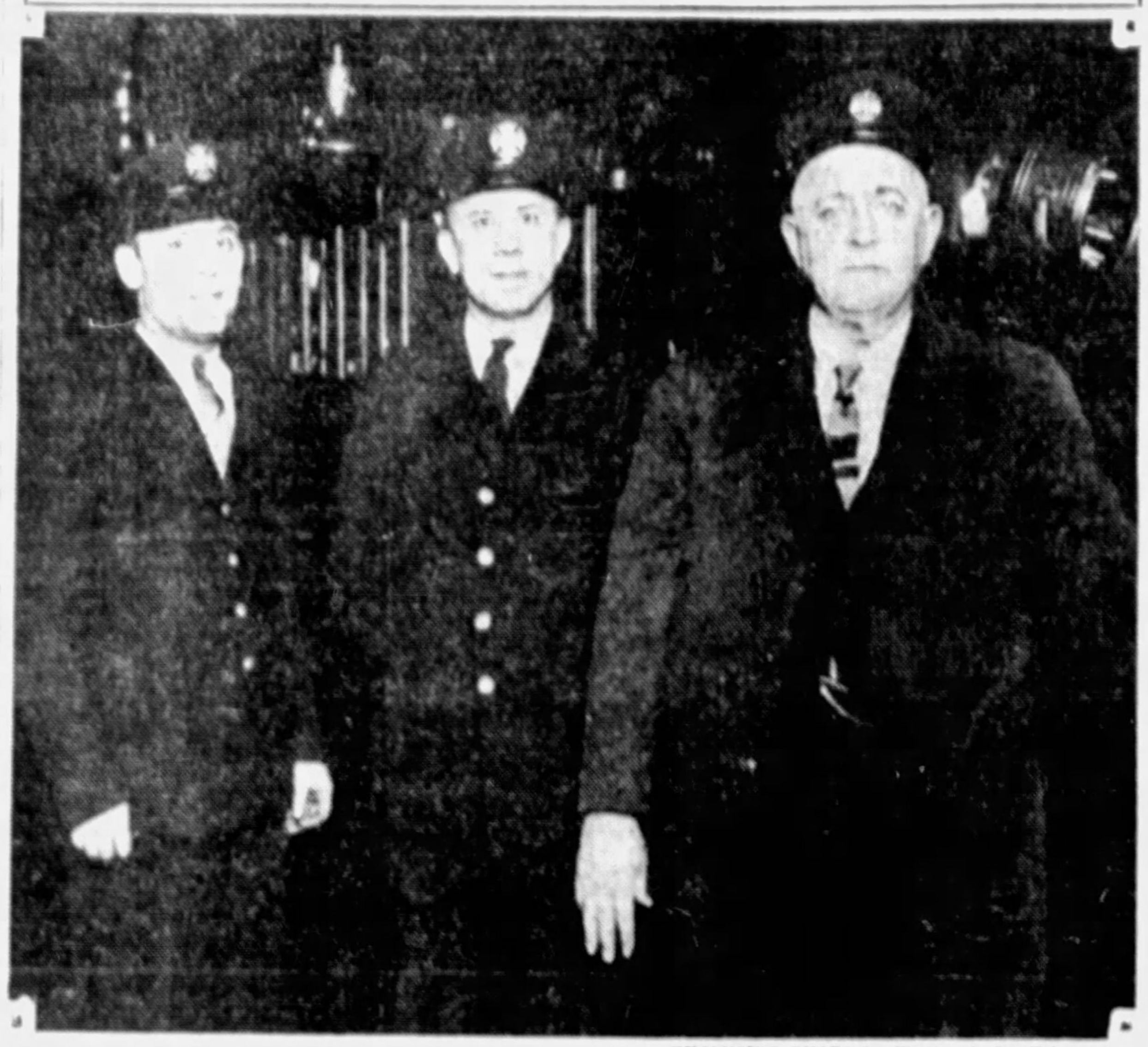
A modern brick dwelling at 2521 Brighton road, North Side, has been sold through Joseph Breskin to Speros Dorezas to T. A. Robertson, who deeded in part payment five lots in Harlem street, Fifth Ward.

There were 361 mortgages placed on record last week, totaling $1,957,081.05, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 36 were purchase money mortgages totaling $138,769.43, and 325 were straight mortgages totaling $1,816,311.62. The straight mortgages included 126 for $1,007,029.62 to corporations, 117 for $416,050 to building and loan associations, and 82 for $395,232 to individuals.

Free yourself from the worry of pressing bills. See the "Money to Loan" Ads in the Classified Section.

FIREMEN WHO SOUGHT TO RESCUE BOY



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Charles J. Slane — Charles J. Stankiewicz — Chief T. K. Martin

LADDIES—Braddock firemen who chopped a hole through a wall to release Anthony Pisarek, 13, burned to death in his home, 838 Talbot avenue. They used resuscitation methods, but the boy died from the burns he suffered.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CLOSET—Thomas Pisarek, 19, showing his father, John, absent at the time, where Anthony was burned to death in this little closet.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO

ANTHONY PISAREK, 13

Counterfeit $10 Bill Passer Flees as Girl Clerk Recognizes Him

When Miss Anna Stalberg, a clerk, saw a well-dressed young man enter the Murray Avenue Fruit Market, at 2129 Murray avenue, last night she recognized him as the customer who had passed a counterfeit $10 bill on her the previous day.

"Just a minute," she excused herself when he presented a fake $10 bill in payment of 40 cents of oranges and apples.

She hurried to the manager. The faker, suspicious, ran to the curb, hopped into an auto and sped away, leaving behind the bill, the oranges and the apples.

Leiber Scores in Shakespeare Week, Longer Stay Urged

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

Fritz Leiber closed his week of Shakespeare at the Alvin Theater yesterday with two performances—"As You Like It" in the afternoon and "Julius Caesar" at night—which attracted such crowds that a movement is already on foot to have him remain two weeks in Pittsburgh next year. Leiber is booked for 12 weeks in Chicago, and intends always to come to Pittsburgh as the first city on his tour.

His Jaques and Marc Antony were beautifully rounded performances. Vera Allen as Rosalind and Virginia Stevens as Audrey were specially good. Louis Leon Hall as Brutus and Lawrence H. Cecil as Cassius also gave excellent performances.

Business for the week was larger than last year, despite the rivalry of Otis Skinner, who also had full houses at the Nixon with "Papa Juan."

Wilkinsburg Man Held Up At Home

J. Leonard Cook, Wilkinsburg real estate man, was held up and robbed of $12 by two armed bandits last night as he started up the porch steps of his home at 1000 East End avenue. The robbers fled in an automobile.

USE OF SINCLAIR NAME IN ERROR

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—An Associated Press dispatch from Cannes, France, January 18, in telling of the desire of James E. O'Neil, former president of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company and missing witness in the famous Teapot Dome oil scandal, to return to the United States, contained the following paragraph:

"The government wanted O'Neil and Blackmer to testify regarding the extinct Continental Trading Company, a concern formed by Harry Sinclair for purchase of crude oil, some of the profits of which, it was charged, went to Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior."

The reference to Harry Sinclair in this connection was erroneous. The court records at Washington show that Mr. Sinclair had nothing to do with the organization of the Continental Trading Company as stated in the Cannes dispatch.

The Associated Press, following its invariable custom of correcting errors in its news dispatches, makes this correction in justice to Mr. Sinclair.

Deserted by Wife, Says Husband, Sues

Herman Middleman, 2124 Murray avenue, alleging he was deserted without just cause after less than two years of married life, filed a suit in divorce in Common Pleas Court against Eva Middleman, 231 South Pacific avenue. They were married October 18, 1925, and the alleged desertion occurred June 1, 1927.

Roomer Accused of Looting Host's Home

Harry Trappen, of 107 Pius street, swore out a warrant charging larceny to Walter Woods, 27, last night before Alderman John P. Koercher. Trappen charged that Woods, who was living at the Trappen home, took six shirts, a wrist watch and $21.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT, 50c Up
"BROADCASTING" BEAUTY AND HEALTH

PLATES MADE IN ONE DAY

Why Pay More?

Your HEALTH—your happiness—your LIFE! Why risk all by neglect?

Dr. Walls Useful Plate—double pin—as low as	$5
Walls Special Plate as low as	$10
Walls "Velvo-lined" Plate—Klutch Suction Plate—as low as	$17.50
Walls Imported Unbreakable, Flesh Colored Gums, Pretty Teeth	$37.50
FILLINGS As Low As	$1
BRIDGES As Low As	$3

SAVE 1/3

FREE EXTRACTION
Air, Gas, Novocaine

Dr. Walls, Pittsburgh's Greatest Dentist, offers you his famous DENTAL SERVICE.

P. G.—Johns Hopkins & Harvard University

DR. WALLS
M.D. & D.D.S.

FIFTH & MARKET

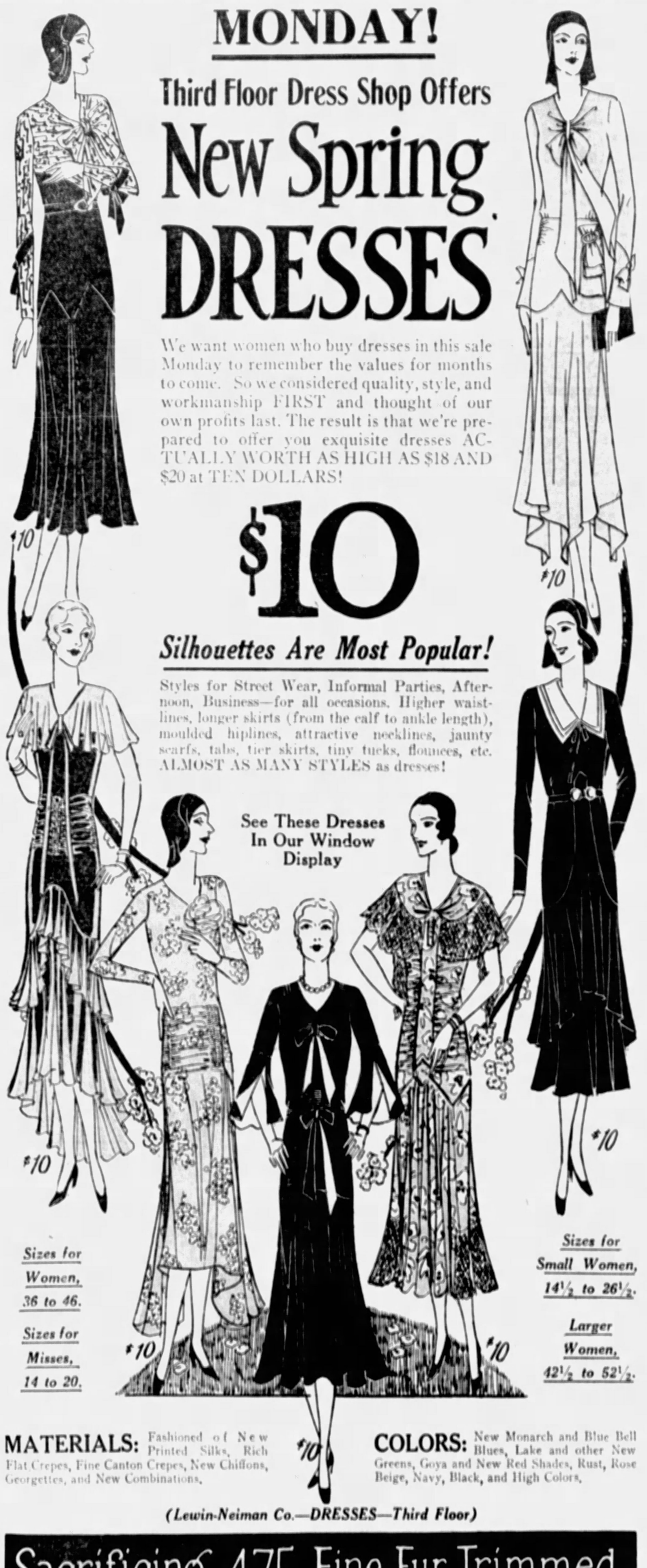
Cash Discounts—Liberal Credit.
OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS, SUNDAYS

LEWIN-NEIMAN Co.
SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH AVES.

MONDAY!

Third Floor Dress Shop Offers

New Spring DRESSES



We want women who buy dresses in this sale Monday to remember the values for months to come. So we considered quality, style, and workmanship FIRST and thought of our own profits last. The result is that we're prepared to offer you exquisite dresses ACTUALLY WORTH AS HIGH AS $18 AND $20 at TEN DOLLARS!

$10

Silhouettes Are Most Popular!

Styles for Street Wear, Informal Parties, Afternoon, Business—for all occasions. Higher waistlines, longer skirts (from the calf to ankle length), moulded hiplines, attractive necklines, jaunty scarfs, tabs, tier skirts, tiny tucks, flounces, etc. ALMOST AS MANY STYLES as dresses!

See These Dresses In Our Window Display

Sizes for Women, 36 to 46.

Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20.

Sizes for Small Women, 14½ to 26½.

Larger Women, 42½ to 52½.

MATERIALS: Fashioned of New Printed Silks, Rich Flat Crepes, Fine Canton Crepes, New Chiffons, Georgettes, and New Combinations.

COLORS: New Monarch and Blue Bell Blues, Lake and other New Greens, Goya and New Red Shades, Rust, Rose Beige, Navy, Black, and High Colors.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

Sacrificing 475 Fine Fur Trimmed
WINTER COATS
At Exactly Half Price!

20. Coats $10
$44. Coats $22
$90. Coats $45
36. Coats $18
$76. Coats $38
$110. Coats $55

(Sale on Second Floor)

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WILKINS PARTY IN NO DANGER, LONDON TOLD

Falkland Islands Governor Sends Reassuring Word On Antarctic Explorer.

By HARRY CROCKER.
Universal Service.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Advices assuring the Colonial office that Sir Hubert Wilkins and his exploring party on the William Scorsby, unheard from for 11 days since they left Deception Island for the Antarctic ice cap, are undoubtedly in no danger, were received from Arnold W. Hodson, governor of the Falkland Islands, today.

In a wireless message the governor declared there was no cause for worry since the prevalent belief in Antarctic regions is that the William Scorsby is at present lying in a "path" of a meteorological disturbance. Such a condition, the governor declared, would prevent the ship from making radio contacts with the Discovery II, at present on a whaling expedition in the vicinity of Sir Hubert's base of operations on Deception Island.

Sir Hubert with members of his party left Deception Island in an effort to locate a landing field for the party's airplanes.

A letter from Sir Hubert to his brother at Auckland, New Zealand, was also described in dispatches reaching this city. In the letter the explorer declared that he was unwilling that anyone should risk his life in coming to his assistance should he be reported lost. It had evidently been posted from Deception Island several weeks before his departure on the Scorsby and reached its destination via Montevedeo, Uruguay. The letter said:

"If you do not hear from me for a year, then you will know that I have been lost. It will then be too late to send a rescue party.

"I want to discourage the dispatching of a rescue party in the event that I am reported lost. I would not want to have anyone risking his life coming to our assistance."

Coulby Will Fight Opened By Nephew

PAINESVILLE, O., Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Suit was filed in Common Pleas Court here today by Cecil L. Wellington, of New York City, contesting the will of his uncle, the late Harry Coulby, Cleveland, Great Lakes shipping magnate, which was filed in probate court here in February, 1929. The will gave the major portion of the $3,600,000 estate to charity. Coulby died in England January 18, 1929.

The petition declared that the paper filed in probate court purporting to be the last will and testament of Coulby, with a codicil attached, dated September 19, 1928, was not the last will of the deceased millionaire.

Harris Employes Will Stage Frolic

The Cardinal Room of William Penn Hotel has been engaged for Wednesday evening by the Employes' Mutual Association of the Harris department stores of Pittsburgh and New Kensington. Entertainment will be furnished by store talent and several features have been planned by Margaret Hartman and Mrs. K. Mooney. The dance committee, consisting of William Luttig, Fred Lipsky and Anna Rossbach, has engaged Jo. Tylor's Orchestra. Others aiding are Clyde Confer, Sam Freeman, Irene Murdock, Louis Lewis, Irene Dyer, M. B. DeGroot and Mathias Prass. General Chairman Harold Scheartz is being assisted by Joseph White.

Sportsmen to See Big Game Pictures

The presentation of motion pictures of African big game by Frederick B. Patterson will feature tomorrow evening's meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, which will be held in the Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland. The pictures were taken in British East Africa and show several remarkable scenes. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Parent-Teachers To Hold Meeting

The Colfax Parent-Teachers' Association will observe the thirty-second anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers tomorrow evening at a meeting scheduled for 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Colfax School. R. H. Sherrard, of the Pittsburgh public schools, will make an address entitled "Education Old and New." A social hour will follow the address.

Sackett Pays Call On Minister Curtius

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—(INS.)—Ex-Senator Frederic Mosely Sackett, new American ambassador to Germany, called upon Dr. Julius Curtius, German foreign minister today. The visit was purely informal.

Sackett's official reception by President Von Hindenburg has been delayed until next week.

Students' Glee Club To Give Concert

The Men's Glee Club, of Susquehanna University, will give a concert and play next Friday evening in the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, Burgess street and Perrysville avenue. Three Pittsburgh students, Fred Norton, Charles Kroeck and Robert Hastetter, are members of the club.

If you have a good position, keep it. If you don't have, consult the Help Wanted Ads in the Classified Section. Many find employment through this convenient medium.

Prison Installs Radios to Bring Convicts Cheer

International News Service.

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 8.

THE convict's life at Illinois Penitentiary here will be made more pleasurable henceforth with the installation of an individual radio in every cell, Warden Henry C. Hill announced today.

The new radio system has been started already, according to Warden Hill. An added feature of the new system will be a central connection with a microphone in the warden's office which will permit him to address the prisoners without having them brought from their cells.

GAIN REPORTED IN COLLECTIONS

Collections in retail stores show an improvement over the same period last year, President Harry E. Wilson, of the Retail Credit Men's Association, said yesterday. Cartoon advertising in the newspapers, use of the radio and work being done by credit executives and the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., in the opinion of Mr. Wilson, is responsible. He says these have helped educate charge account customers to pay bills promptly.

Mr. Wilson and Attorney Emanuel Amdur, authority on commercial law, will be the speakers at tomorrow night's meeting of the credit association in the Roosevelt Hotel. They will discuss "Weak Point in Credit Granting and in Collecting Overdue Accounts."

Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the association's radio committee, announces that on Tuesday night, February 18, at 7:30 o'clock the Credit Bureau will present the Credit Minstrels, with J. R. Truesdale, manager of the bureau, as interlocutor.

Congressman Files Plea on Dry Charge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(INS.)—Justice Gordon, in District Supreme Court, took under advisement today a demurrer offered by attorneys for Representative Denison (Rep.), dry from Illinois, and John E. Layne, his ex-secretary, to indictments charging them with possessing a trunk and suitcase filled with liquor.

The plea attacked the technical construction of the indictments and claimed they lacked sufficient "particularity" inasmuch as the containers were found at different places.

One of the containers was found at Union Station, while the other, unopened, was found in Denison's office. He claimed it did not belong to him and invited the dry agents to open it.

Scouts Renew Oath, Dictated Via Radio

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Boy Scouts all over the United States renewed their Scout oaths in unison tonight in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of their organization. They were led in the recitation of their oath and law by Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America, and James E. West, chief Scout executive, via radio. Boy Scout Sunday will be observed in churches tomorrow.

$300 Monthly Asked For Withers Child

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Mrs. Inez Withers, former wife of Grant Withers, screen actor, today filed a new complaint in superior court seeking to obtain $300 monthly maintenance for their five-year-old son, Robert. The action was the sequel to her failure yesterday to obtain an increase in alimony from $60 to $300 monthly. Withers, who recently married Loretta Young, 17-year-old film actress, successfully contended yesterday that the increased alimony petition was illegal.

Sodality Schedules Four Summer Trips

Four trips have been scheduled for the coming year by the sodality of Sacred Heart Church. April 5 the women will go to New York, July 12 to Atlantic City, September 13 to Niagara Falls and October 25, Washington, D. C.

Legion Will Meet Tuesday Evening

Allegheny Post No. 41, American Legion, will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in its rooms, Old Allegheny City Hall, Federal and West Ohio streets. A luncheon and talks will feature the program.

DID YOU EVER HEAR
of the MASON-HAMLIN piano?
Of course you have—it's the world's best instrument! But, you have never heard of one selling at
$100
have you?
That's just what they're doing at HOFFMANN'S. A $700 Mason-Hamlin—rich musical tone—used, of course, can be purchased for only $100.
Small Monthly Payments Can Be Arranged
Come in and see it —hear it played!
HOFFMANN'S
Music House
537 WOOD ST.

Kaufmann's *Downstairs Store*
TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000
Fifth Avenue
ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

Don't Miss the Values in This Sale of
NEW SILK DRESSES
8.80

If you haven't seen these yet, don't miss the opportunity tomorrow affords. We purchased plenty so that you shop with the added assurance of having a large supply from which to choose. Assurance indeed . . . for there are hundreds of models in any number of materials and colors, all featuring the new style particulars. Here is an unusual opportunity to replenish your wardrobe at an all-around attractive figure. These dresses are all copies of much more expensive models.

MATERIALS
Flat Crepes
Plain Georgette Crepes
Printed Crepes
Chiffons
Flowered Taffetas
Laces
Canton Crepes
Flowered Georgettes

COLORS
Lelong Blue
Maracaibo
Hacienda
Beige, Carmen Red
Dahlia
Corinthian Green, etc.
All the latest winter and the newest shades for the approaching Spring season.

STYLE FEATURES
Pleated Collars and Cuffs
New Necklines
New Flared Sleeves
Jabot Effects
Bolero Effects
Flared Skirts
Uneven and Flared Hemlines, etc.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIZES
Juniors' . . . . 13 to 17
Misses' . . . . 14 to 20
Women's . . . . 36 to 42
Stouts' . . . . up to 52

Special Purchase and Sale!
Boys' Elastic Top and Knee
KNICKERS
1.69
The Lowest Price Yet Offered

Mothers of Pittsburgh have proved the popularity of these knickers to be deserved . . . they have bought pair after pair. The elastic webbing on the waist and knee is warranted to outlive the garment (a new pair if it doesn't) . . . They are tailored of better woolen fabrics in light and dark shades . . . all are lined. Sizes 7 to 18 years.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Special Sale! 2,500 Women's
Rayon Undies
$1
Regularly 1.95
Gowns, Pajamas, Combinations, Slips, Envelopes, Step-ins, Dance Sets, French Panties
And the seams in these are reinforced and flat-locked where most needed . . . all are made of high quality rayon and show the results of skilled workmanship.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A Sale for Stouts and Short-Stouts
1,000 EXTRA SIZES
DRESSES
2.00
Sizes 40½ to 50½
Sizes 48 to 54
Georgiana Make
In Six Select Styles

A boon to the larger women . . . here is a complete selection for the slenderizing stout and for the short stout . . . dresses that are cleverly styled and beautifully made . . . and in a myriad of delightful patterns. The seams are covered and the hems are full and deep . . . each garment is cut full to size. And the materials are broadcloth, prints and piques. Remember the short stouts are in sizes 40½ to 50½ and the large stouts are 48 to 54.

COUPON
In ordering, please list below the models desired (by numbers), quantity of each, and be sure to give size and color preference. We reserve the right to substitute if models have sold out.
Models ....
No. of Each ....
In Sizes ....
Color Preference ....
Name ....
Address ....

Trimmings:
White vestees . . . hand embroidering . . . buttons . . . pockets . . . belts . . . Trimmings in self material and linen and organdy.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGES 10, 11, 12, THIS PART

FIRE WIPES OUT HOME; OLD PAIR NOW PENNILESS

Pet Dog Blamed for Blaze, Which Brings Distress to Struggling Man and Wife

Peter Kinsella, 63, and his wife Mary, 65, will spend today penniless in a strange house.

They have never been rich, nor even well off, but they have been happy—until yesterday. For the last six years they have lived in a one-story three-room frame house that sits alone in a field near Highman street in Westwood.

They had two dogs, a few chickens and a truck garden. One of the dogs was "Barney," a fox hound, and the other was just pup.

Kinsella hasn't been able to get work. The pair has been maintaining the home by selling eggs and vegetables from the garden. There have been few eggs lately because the chickens have been gradually reduced from 100 to a dozen.

However, things might have been worse. The landlord was lenient and forgetful when the monthly rent of $18 fell due. And the neighborhood grocer, Mr. Watson, told Mrs. Kinsella "not to worry about when the stuff was paid for."

Yesterday morning the two were sleeping in their combination kitchen-bedroom. The crackle of flames awoke Mrs. Kinsella and she shook her husband from his sleep. The house was afire. In her nightclothes she ran up the hill to a neighbors and telephoned firemen.

Mr. Kinsella saved an old trunk of odds and ends, and a bag of feathers. His most valuable possession, a $100 gold watch, was lost.

The firemen were powerless against the flames. The skeleton of one room was left standing.

Kinsella had built a partition to one end of the house for the dogs. In it was a gas stove to warm Barney and the nondescript on winter nights. A screen protected the dogs from the stove but firemen believe Barney jumped over the screen and upset the stove.

A neighbor, Mrs. Lynn Leslie, asked Mr. and Mrs. Kinsella to live with her for the time being, and the Kinsella's slept there last night.

"I don't like to impose on anybody's home like this," Mrs. Kinsella said. "Maybe we can board up the one room that was left standing and live there. We were pretty happy there and everybody was nice to us."

IMPOVERISHED AFTER HOME BURNS

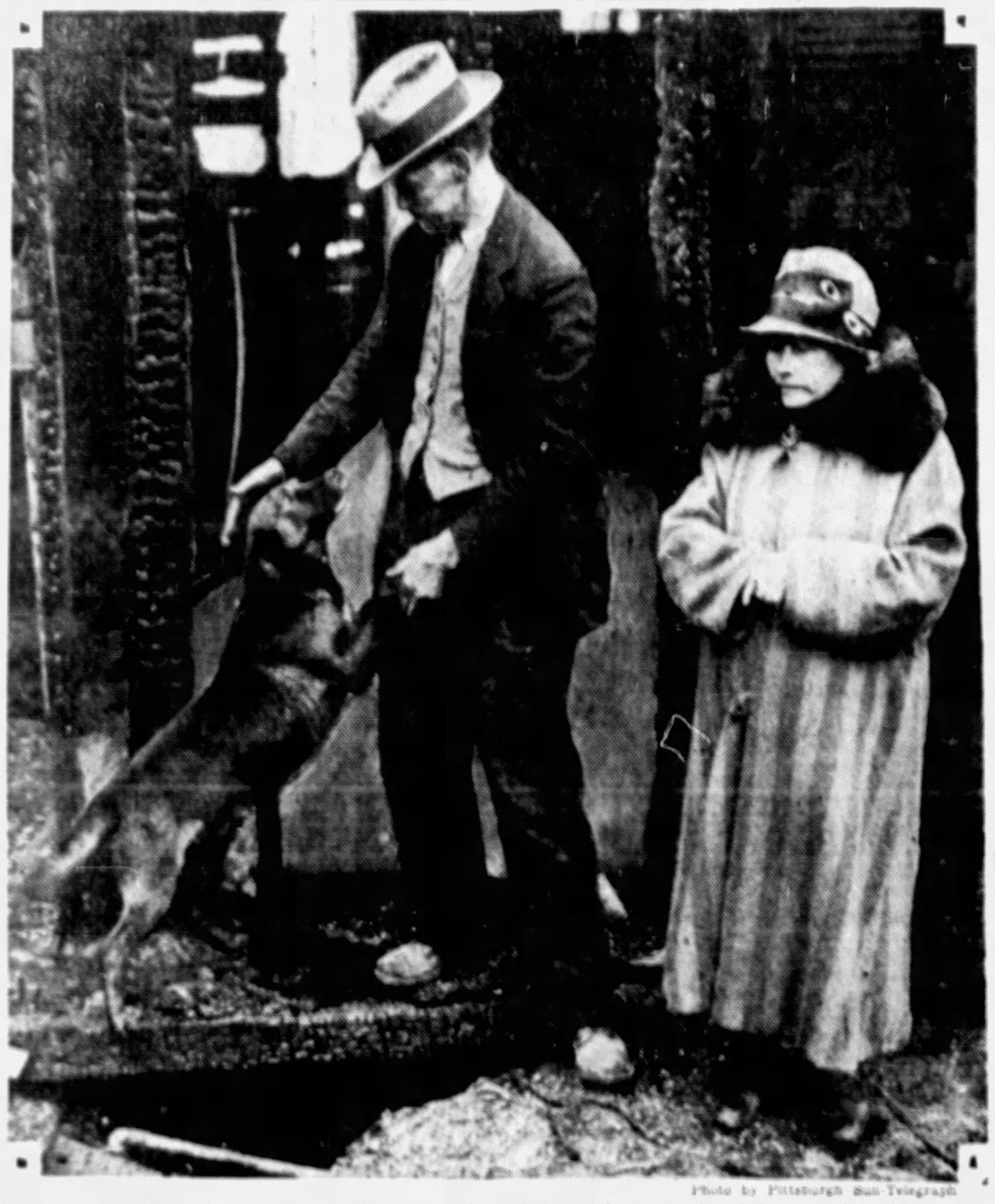


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

RUINS!—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kinsella and Barney at the ruins of their three-room home, burned in Westwood. They're penniless.

1 Killed as Blast Shakes Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(INS.)—One man was believed killed, buildings were rocked for a radius of two blocks, windows were shattered and the neighborhood terrified here today by an explosion at the bottom of a 100-foot shaft of an excavation for a new building.

The cause of the blast is not known. The man believed to have been killed was the only one working at the bottom of the caisson.

Banker Embezzler Gets 14-Year Term

LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Ernest Weinss, returned here from Fort Worth, Tex., after having been a fugitive from justice for nine years, pleaded guilty today to embezzling $76,365 from the Union State Bank at Nez Perce, Idaho, and was sentenced to serve 14 years in the state penitentiary. He confessed he lost the money in playing the stock market.

His wife declared recently he took $50,000 of her money before deserting her and fleeing while officers were waiting to arrest him.

At Fort Worth, Tex., he took the name of Wyman and established a thriving automobile business. He was captured after a tourist recognized him and notified police.

Meanwhile, his wife who took in boarders at Spokane to support her son, was arrested for making home brew.

Printers to Hold Benefit Tuesday

A benefit card party and dance will be held Tuesday night in the Elks' Temple, Seventh street and Duquesne way, by the Pittsburgh Typographical Athletic Association. The proceeds will be used to entertain those participating in the twentieth annual tournament of the Union Printers International Baseball League and Golf Association, to be held here during the summer.

Poale Zedeck Men To Give Program

The newly organized Men's Club of the Poale Zedeck Congregation, Phillips and Shady avenues, will give a program of entertainment this evening at 8 o'clock. Greeting to the club will be extended by Rabbi Sol B. Friedman. An address on "Men's Clubs and Their Activities" will be made by Leonard S. Levin, attorney.

Arrest 2 in Truck Holdup Attempt

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 8.—Two bandits who attempted to hold up Fred Stouffer, 30, a bakery truck driver, on the Latrobe-Bradenville road, were being sought by police tonight.

A Used Car represents thousands of miles of unused transportation. Your inspection of today's Classified Ads will help you locate a real "buy."

CITY'S BUDGET TOPS RECEIPTS

President of Council John S. Herron expects the 1930 budget to be settled February 17 through final passage of the annual appropriation ordinance. Pending contemplated cuts, it totals about $27,500,000.

The present estimates of expense are about $2,000,000 above the revenue expected from the increased tax rates of 26 mills on land and 13 mills on buildings.

Council's Finance Committee, headed by W. Y. English, will resume budget sessions late this week when requested reports on the city's bonded debt will be presented by Controller Daniel Winters.

Passage of the appropriation bill will insure the pay raises for policemen and firemen at a maximum of $480 a year and a 10 per cent increase for other employes receiving not more than $2,040 a year. The pay increases likely will become effective March 1.

Flier Brings Girl From Icebound Ship

NOME, Alaska, Feb. 8.—(INS.)—Capt. "Pat" Reid, after flying from the fur ship Nanuk, was at Teller today. He carried as passengers Olaf Swenson, his daughter, Marion, and the captain of the Russian ice-breaker Stavropol. Reid reported that no trace had yet been found of the bodies of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, who are believed to have perished while flying to the aid of the crew of the Nanuk. The wreckage of their plane was found two weeks ago.

Germany to Offer New Car at $475

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Germany's automobile industry was intensely interested in an announcement by the Opel Motor Works, which is controlled by General Motors, that a new model four-passenger car would be put on the market at a price of 1,990 marks (about $475). The car was advertised as the first normal sized car marketed under 2,000 marks.

Sexton Kills Man Found With Wife

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Joe Warren, 50, farmer of Hillsboro, was shot and killed at a rooming house here today by A. L. Gilmore, 46, sexton of a church at Hillsboro. Gilmore told authorities he found his 32-year-old wife with Warren. The slayer was released on $1,500 bond on a charge of murder. Mrs. Gilmore told of trysts with Warren at Hillsboro.

Traffic Club Holds Banquet Thursday

The twenty-ninth annual dinner of the Traffic Club will be held Thursday, March 6, in William Penn Hotel. Approximately 1,300 guests will attend. H. D. Wilkerson is chairman of the dinner committee.

RHEUMATISM-NEURITIS
Quickly Relieved.

Do you suffer from Colds, Rheumatic Pains, Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Neuritis, Poor Circulation, Blood Pressure, etc. Start in right now to take care of your health. Our treatments act at once on the Kidneys, Liver, Stomach, Nerves and Blood. Ask Your Doctor.

SCHUME HEALTH INSTITUTE
Entire Third and Fourth Floors
641 Liberty Ave. at 6th Ave.

$450,000 Heart Balm Award Cut by Judge

DETROIT, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Judge Homer Ferguson today reduced to $150,000 the $450,000 judgement given Miss Bertha Cleavenger by a jury in her breach of promise suit against John H. Castle, wealthy real estate operator.

Judge Ferguson declared that the jury's award was "grossly excessive and not warranted for the evidence." At the same time he overruled a motion of the defendant for a new trial, but left the plaintiff a choice of accepting the reduction or retrying the case.

Gets Off Bus, Girl Killed by Auto

SHARON, Feb. 8.—As she waved goodbye to her many school mates who were riding in the bus which she had left, Martha Frances Rogers, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rogers, of Brookfield, was struck and killed by an automobile. Matt Goreta, of Warren, O., driver of the car has been held on a manslaughter charge.

Albania Minister Nominated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—President Hoover today nominated Herman Bernsetin, of New York, to be minister to Albania.

SENSATIONAL
$175,000
Piano Sale
.. FROM ..
FACTORY TO YOU!
Grands — Uprights — Players

Every Piano in this sale was made to sell at ½ to ¼ more than they are priced at in this sale.

NEVER BEFORE, PERHAPS NEVER AGAIN will such an opportunity knock at your door.

REMEMBER

These Pianos were not made to be sold at bargain prices through piano dealers, but are taken from OUR OWN FACTORY STOCK and sold to you at the lowest price ever offered on Guaranteed Quality Pianos.

This Brand New
GRAND
$333
2 YEARS TO PAY

Trade in Your Old Piano

We will take your old Piano, Radio or Victrola as part down payment on any Wurlitzer Piano.

Many Fine Used Pianos Traded in on the Famous Wurlitzer Uniplate Grand in This Sale

Mason & Hamlin — Chickering — Hardman — Lester—Kurtzmann and many others.

SPECIAL EASY TERMS
Store Open Every Evening During This Sale
Free Piano Lessons
WURLITZER
719 Liberty Avenue
OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

SALE! MEN'S OVERCOATS
$33
Regularly $45 to $75

Here are the facts:

The assortment represents the remainder of our finer overcoats from regular stocks. Our regular makers are responsible for the tailoring. Just about everything men look for in overcoats can be found in this Sale selection . . . ALL sizes, new colors and patterns, the models of present favor. YOUR size is here . . . there's easily an overcoat to please you . . . and you'll recall the fine savings next winter when you're wearing the coat of your choice.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Men's Neckties
Regularly Priced 2.50 to 5.00
Reduced One-Half!

Regardless of pattern, regardless of quality, regardless of color . . . hundreds of imported and domestic ties, regularly priced 2.50 up to 5.00 have been reduced ONE-HALF for quick clearance. You may well depend upon it that there's plenty to hold your interest here and you'll do well to make your selections at once . . . for even this great quantity will diminish quickly while such a reduction prevails. You'll likely choose a half-dozen or more . . . and well you might . . . for the savings will be multiplied when you select more than one.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . MAIN FLOOR

Announcing
Photographic Exhibit
From the 74th Annual Exhibition of the Royal Photographic Society of England

Beginning Monday . . . and continuing up to and including February 22nd . . . two hundred and fourteen prints from the Royal Photographic Society's London Exhibition will be on display in our Camera Department on the Second Floor. These are all specimens of the finest work produced in Great Britain and are well worth seeing. The prints are not for sale.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000
Fifth Avenue
ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

SEE ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 9, 11 AND 12—PART ONE

BROWN NOT FIT FOR RADIO JOB, WHEELER SAYS

'Insufficient Legal Training' Cited by Senator; Hint of Politics Naming Counsel.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Testimony before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee that there was considerable discussion in the Radio Commission over the appointment of Thad Brown as general counsel of the commission was couple today with an assertion by Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, that Brown had insufficient legal training for the post and was "in fact a big politician in his home state of Ohio."

Commissioner Saltzman testified he recommended Brown's appointment after a consultation at the White House, but that two of the five commissioners objected.

"NEEDED NEW COUNSEL"

Wheeler then interposed that when the office of counsel became vacant that Saltzman "ran up" to Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries, and obtained the name of Brown.

Commissioner Sykes, who followed Saltzman on the stand, said that he was in charge of legal matters for the commission.

"I was called into a special meeting," Sykes said, "and informed that there was necessity for appointing a new general counsel immediately. I had not been consulted on the matter previously."

Sykes said he and Chairman Robinson objected because there was no pressing legal business before the commission. Sykes said he had never heard of Brown and wanted to look into his qualifications. His motion to defer appointment was voted down, he said, and Brown's appointment decided upon.

'POWER TRUST FAVORED

Sykes said he declined to vote.

Senator Wheeler had previously charged that the commission had given the majority of exclusive broadcasting channels to the "power trust and the radio trust."

Senator Wheeler made the charge while questioning Commissioner Sykes. The Montanan asserted he wanted the facts "in order that the country may get a clear picture of just what is happening in radio."

"The power trust and the radio trust, which are the same thing," said Wheeler, "have exclusive right to 27 of 40 exclusive channels."

The Interstate Commerce Committe has been holding hearings for several weeks on the Couzens' bill which would group radio, telephone, telegraph and cable facilities under the supervision of a government commission.

Nine Youths in Gang Held in Five Thefts

The "Gray Eyes Gang," as police describe its nine members, was turned over to city detectives by county sleuths yesterday to answer for five holdups.

The detectives said the prisoners, who range from 17 to 21 years, have admitted five holdups in the city which netted $67, and four in the county.

They were arrested in Wilkinsburg Wednesday. Their homes are in Brushton and Homewood.

Everybody needs money, but sometimes the demands are more pressing than others. Then is the time to consult the "Loan" ads in the Classified Section.

Hunt for Czarist Chief Shifted to French Seaport

TOULON, France, Feb. 8.—(INS.)—Police search for Gen. Alexei Koutiepoff, missing White Russian leader, was shifted here today with receipt of an unconfirmed rumor that the Czarist military leader had been smuggled aboard a Russian yacht.

The report said that Koutiepoff had been hidden at a villa near Tamaris and taken aboard the vessel unnoticed.

A thorough search of the waterfront, however, failed to reveal any clues as to his whereabouts.

Gen. Koutiepoff's followers believe he has been kidnaped by Soviet secret police because of his activities against the Bolshevist regime.

U. S. SCHOOL BILL OPPOSED

Miss Maher

Miss Frances Maher, of Kane, will leave for New York Tuesday to attend the two-day winter meeting of the supreme board of the Catholic Daughters of America, of which she is national director. The meeting will make a protest to the Senate and the House of Representatives against passage of the Capper-Robinson bill, now pending in Congress, which would create a federal department of Education. Other business to be considered in completion of the order's national committee on film betterment, to co-operate with the Motion Picture Producers' Association of America, extension of Junior Circles, a national chain of girls' camps, and enlargement of the scope and units of the National Converts' League of the Catholic Daughters of America. The conference will close Thursday evening.

Mercersburg Club To Honor Master

The Mercersburg Club of Western Pennsylvania, will hold a dinner Thursday, March 6, at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, in honor of Head Master Boyd Edwards, of Mercersburg Academy. W. Heber Dithrich will act as toastmaster. Addresses will be made by James Curran, Daniel Heefner and James Miller. The committee in charge of the affair consists of J. A. Colwes, H. D. Cochrane, E. Pilgrim, C. H. Chess and K. C. Witherow.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN NOSE AND PROFILE

NOSES
CORRECTED—ALL TYPES—SCIENTIFICALLY—IMMEDIATELY and Painlessly.

Mark nose most like your own and call, phone or write for information as to what can be done in your particular case.

LIFT AWAY AGE LINES, SAG AND WRINKLES
The only method that really lifts the sag.

Institute of Facial Rejuvenation
403 Penn Bldg. Atlantic 8277

Kaufmann's Presents
Another Large Saving in SEWING MACHINES

Rotary Electric
Console Model
123.75
Regularly $165.

A Liberal Allowance Will Be Made for Your Present Machine

Equipment includes sewing light, air cooled motor and all attachments. Fully guaranteed.

Regular $60
Portable Electrics
$39

Convenient for a small apartment or limited space. All attachments are included. Fully guaranteed.

Payments May Be Arranged.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
We will clean, oil and adjust any make of machine for just $2.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH
SEVENTH FLOOR

Tremendous Purchase! Stephen Sanford & Sons High Quality Carpets! Greatly Underpriced!

Hundreds of rolls—bought from the distributors at far below the market prices. Cover your rooms the tailor-made way, wall to wall, and enjoy the luxury of the really fine floor covering for which the name Sanford is synonymous! Order now for later delivery.

Sanford's 3.50 Westchester Carpeting, Yd. 2.50

Sanford's 2.50 Paragon Velvet Carpet, yd. 1.75
Dining Rooms, requiring approximately 28 yards, laid and lined for $75.
Bedrooms, requiring approximately 25 yards, laid and lined for $60.

Sanford's 3.25 "Beauvais" Axminster Carpet
So durable it will last for many years. Many fashion-right colors and patterns. All grouped at . . . 2.15 Yd. Cover an average size room for only $90, laid and lined—approximately 35 yards.

Cover Entire Room Without Seams
2.75 Sq. Yd.
Several rolls of Broadloom, 9, 12 and 15 feet wide, 4.50 grade, at only 2.75 the sq. yd. Many desirable patterns for halls and stairs also included in this purchase.

Held for Spring Delivery if Desired; Convenient Payments Arranged
KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

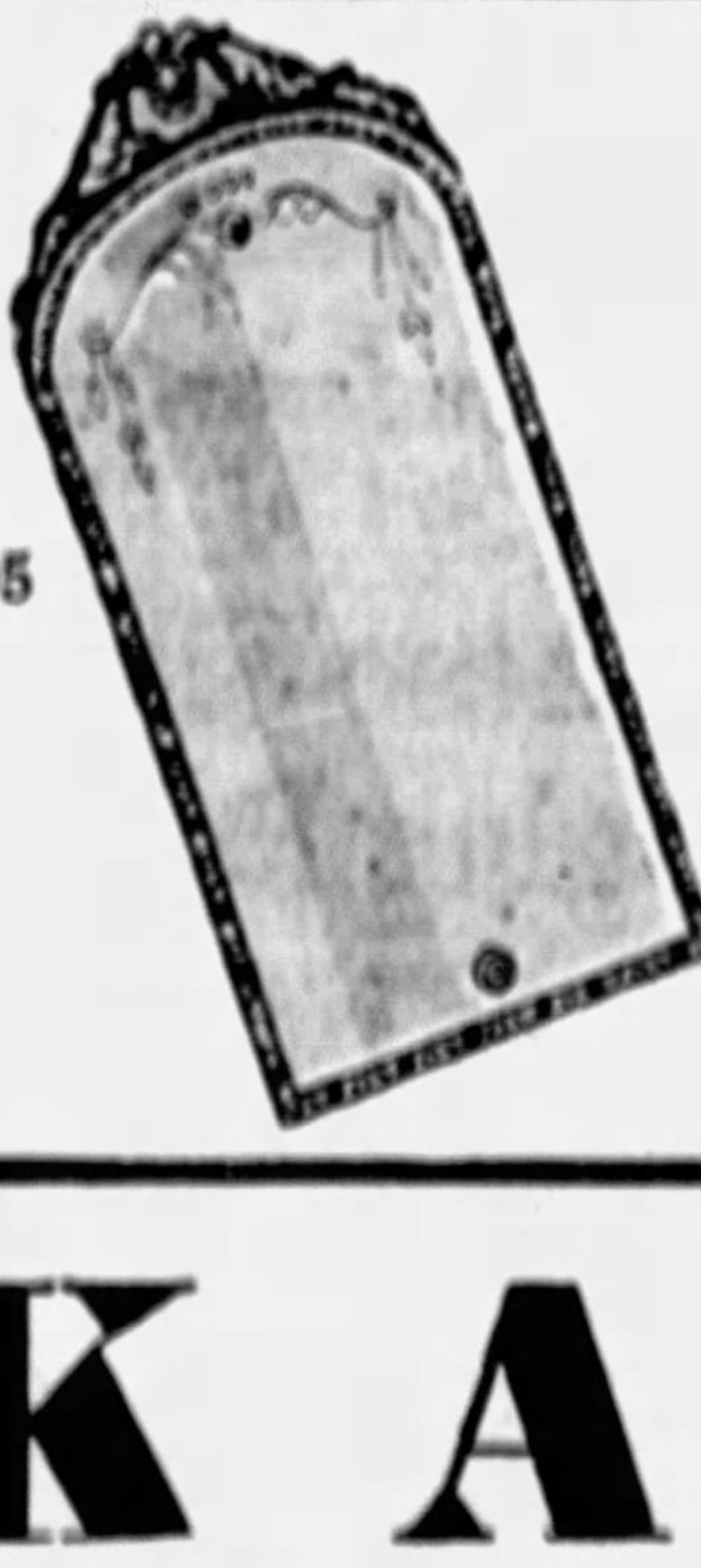
Furniture for Three Rooms Complete, $827

Glass Luncheon Grill Plates
29c
The three compartments for food are a favorite labor-saver. In green or rose glass—size 10½ inches. An unusual value.
KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

These Lamps
$10 and 19.50
COMPLETE
Pottery—dull or highly glazed—and paper shades printed, painted or appliqued. Cleanly tailored—excellently styled.
KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Porcelain Enamel Tub Rotarex, 89.50
Rub-a-dub-dub—the dasher-disk does a tubful in from 5 to 7 minutes! When you're ready to "clean up" you'll find no lint clinging to the sanitary, jiffy-cleaned porcelain enamel. A quality electric washer at a low price!
KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

2.95 Cottage Sets, 1.59
Altogether right for sleeping rooms, nurseries and kitchens . . . seven cute kinds of colored dots . . . all on strong, firm (but not harsh) marquisette—both upper and lower sash curtains, plus one pair of ties for 1.59.
KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

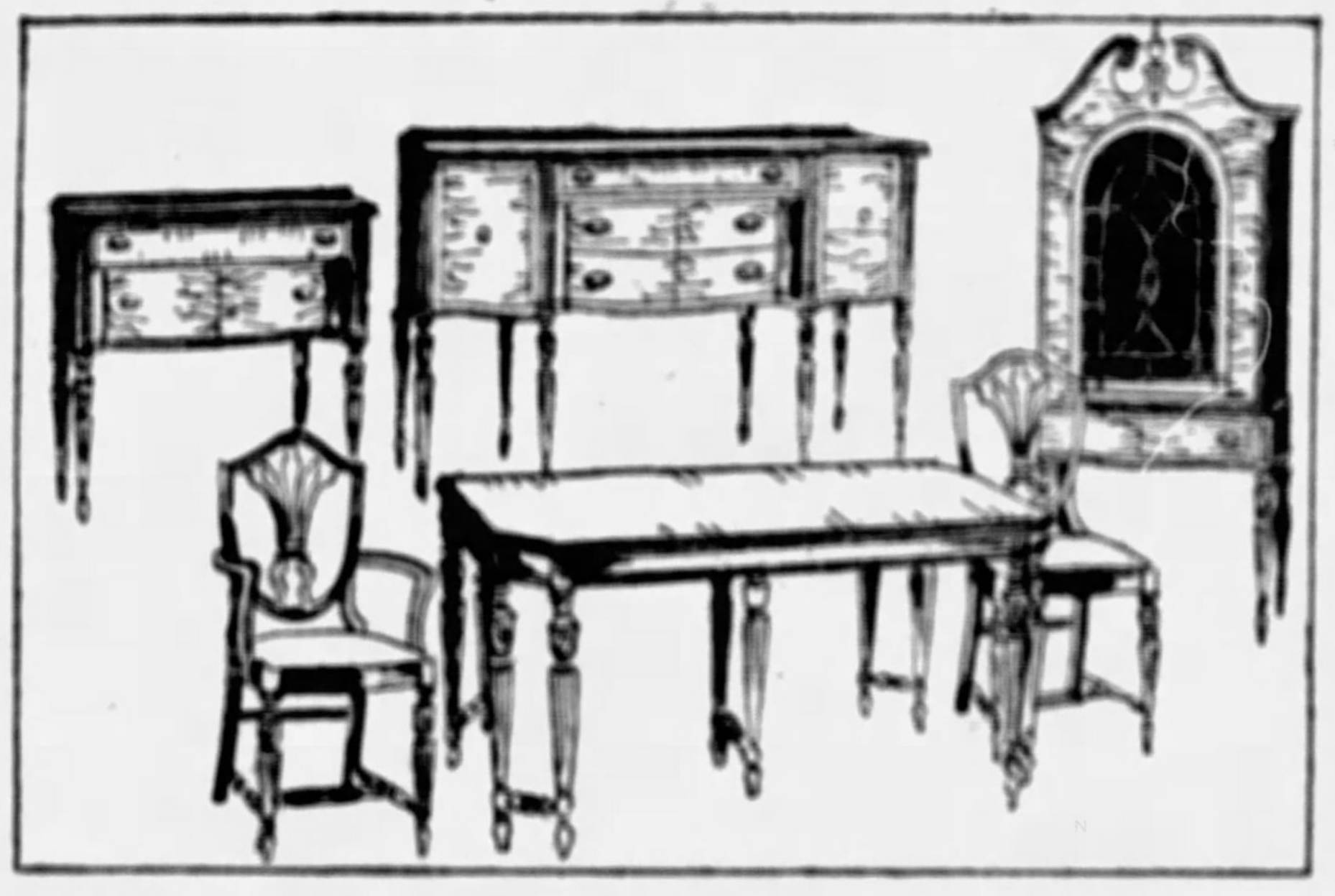


3.95

Mirror Special
3.95
Semi-Venetian mirrors for over the console table in the living room, entry hall, dining room or boudoir. Handsomely etched by hand and set in neat burnished frames, with extended top ornaments and French plate glass.
KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

—February Furniture Specials
Each piece in good taste—each piece constructed to our own specifications—each piece an outstanding value at its pricing. Compare!

Brocatelle Cape Cod Suite
$229
A lot of solid comfort in this homey suite. A pleasant air of informality in its quaint, thin, curved arms and its serpentine back. Both the full-length sofa and the large, roomy chair have reversible cushions and spring backs. Both are covered in green or rust brocatelle.



Hepplewhite Dining Suite
$324
A beautiful composition—in crotch and butt walnut veneers, banded in zebrawood. Drawers have oak interiors. Chairs in blue hair cloth. Ten pieces.

Walnut and Maple Suite
$274
Here are combined Australian striped walnut veneers and straight-grain veneers mitred and matched to form a fan shape. Four pieces.
Convenient Payments . . . Freight Prepaid Anywhere in the U. S. A.
KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000
Fifth Avenue
ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000
See Additional Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 9, 10 and 12, Part One

Symphony Hour in the Dining Room

Tuesday at Three O'Clock

Interpretive talk by Mr. Fred Lissfelt, on the program to be offered at Syria Mosque next Friday by

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra—Yehudi Menuhin, Soloist

Mr. Lissfelt will include in his interesting talk a study of this boy virtuoso, illustrating with records of Yehudi Menuhin's violin solos. The public is cordially invited to Mr. Lissfelt's talk. There is no charge.

DINING ROOM . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

LINCOLN

By Emil Ludwig

And now this eminent German biographer has turned his pen to the most interesting of American characters . . . from the obscure birth to the tragic death $5

BOOK DEPT. . . . MAIN FLOOR

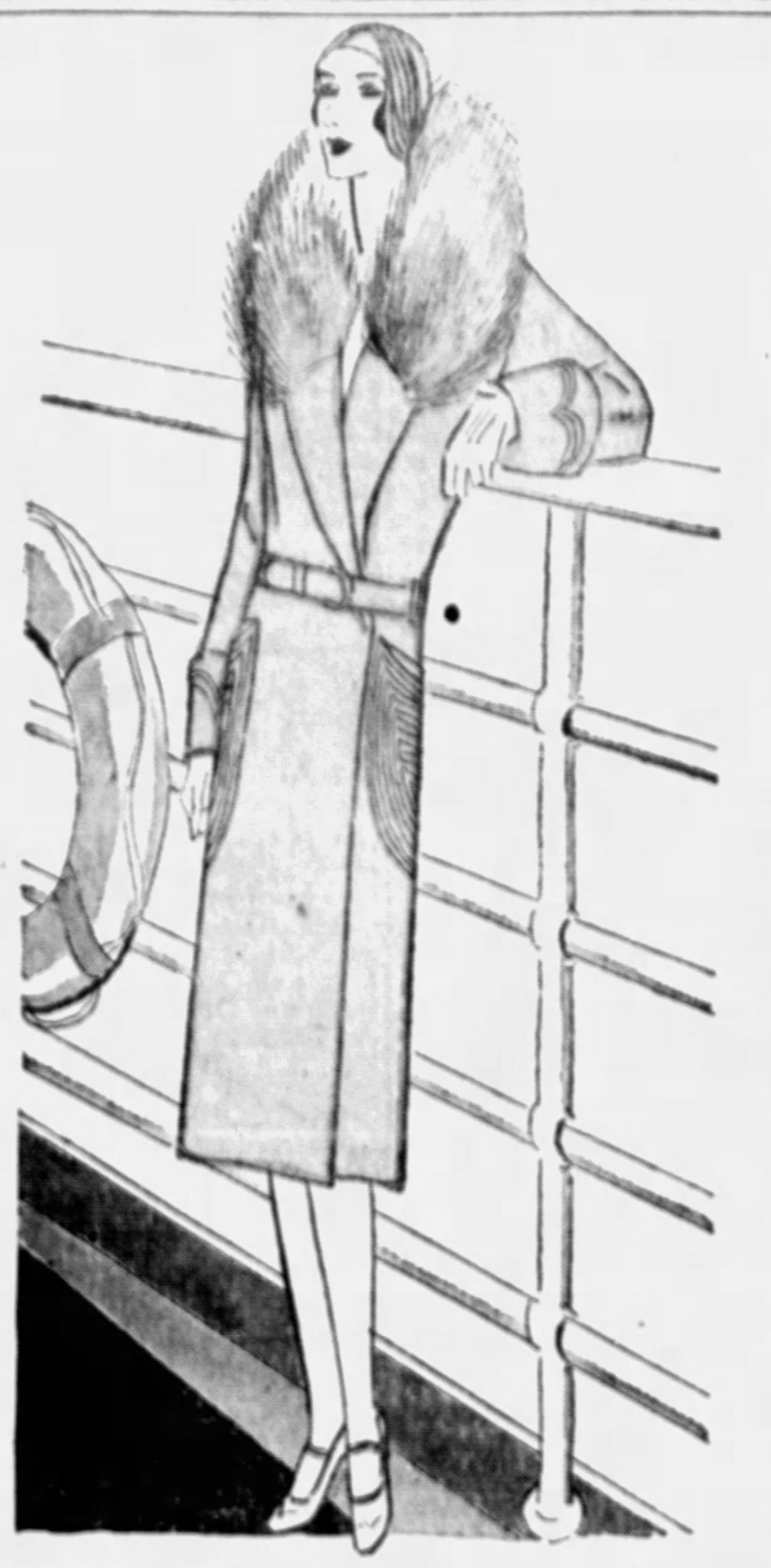
Why No! Smart Hose

Needn't Be Expensive

1.95

Not when you can buy UNO hose at this price. No. 200—medium service with square heels . . . in the season's favored colors. And UNO 205 a "service" chiffon—square heels—also in a smart array of new colors.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR



TELEPHONE
SHOPPING
SERVICE
GRANT 7000

KAUFMANN'S

Fifth Avenue ~ Pittsburgh

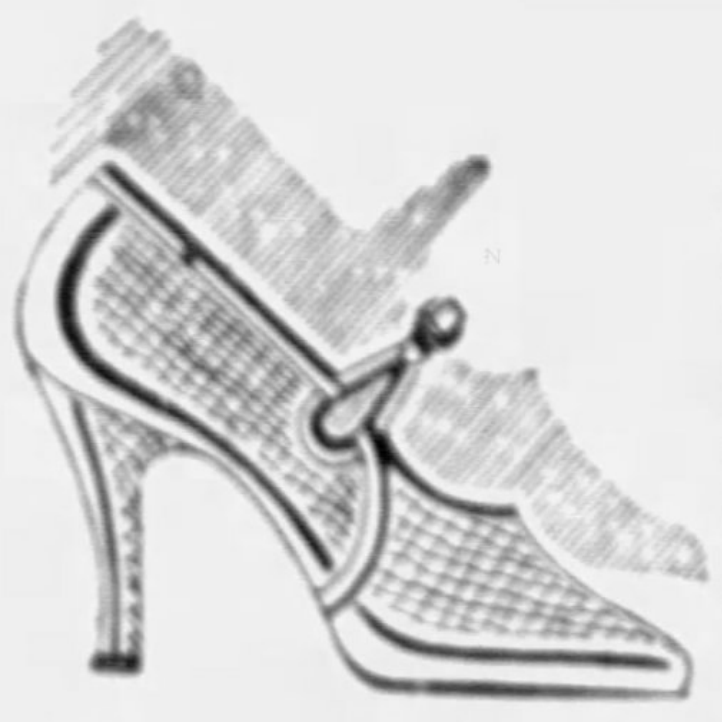
ALL OTHER
CALLS,
ATLANTIC
1000

See Additional Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 9, 10 and 11—Part One

When Laird Schober Uses

Java Lizard

You Have a Perfect Pair of Shoes!



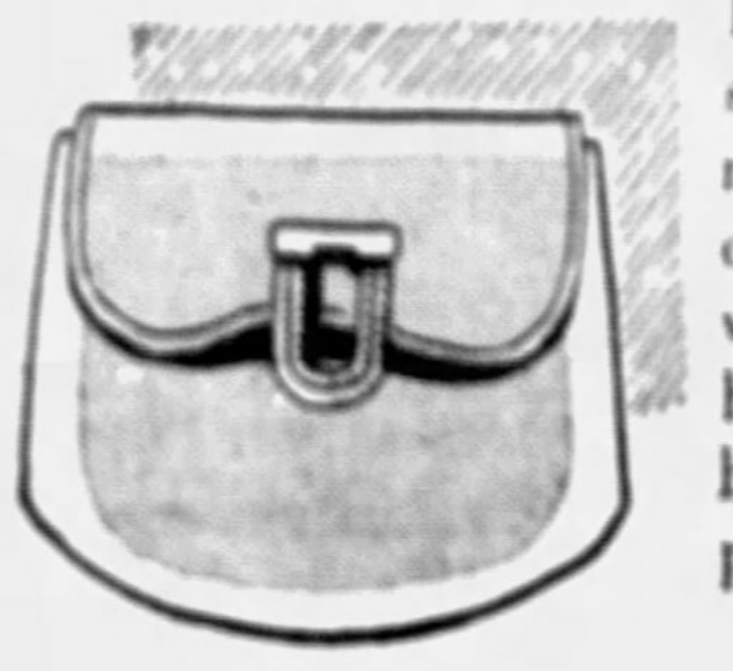
Perfect, too, when they're of black or navy blue lizard. For Laird Schober shoes are bench made—that means they are styled by master craftsmen, built by highly skilled workmen, and fashioned in the simplicity of perfect good taste.

The pair sketched—**22.50**

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Here's a Bag That Might Have Been a Hat

For It's Made of the Selfsame Felt!



Bags of hat felt are smart in themselves and smart because they can be matched to hats exactly. The colors, of course, are identical with hat colors—water green, brown, beige, navy, light blue and black. Long-handle Vagabond and back-strap styles variously priced—**7.50** and **$10**

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

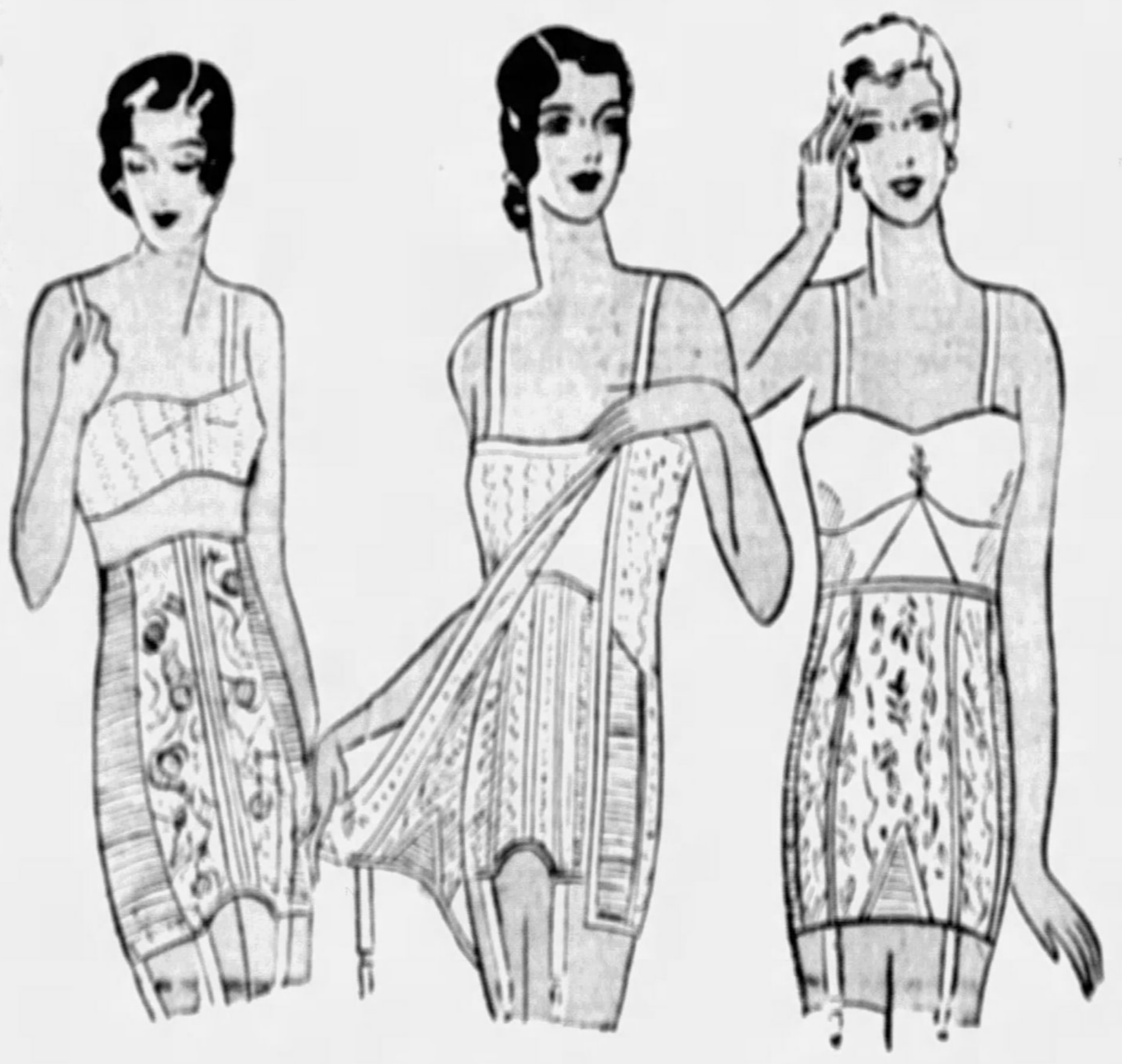
Special! Hudnut Combination, 75c

75c Three Flowers face powder and 50c Three Flowers perfume in a special offering for 75c. Decidedly a popular odeur—and decidedly a popular price!

Williams Shaving Set—Special 35c

35c Shaving cream and 25c Aqua Velva—a 60c combination for 35c. A set that doubles shaving pleasure . . . priced at savings worthwhile.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR



Waistlines for All!

Choose the ***Individually Right***

Foundation Garment

$5

Here you have the widest possible selection of models to meet your individual requirements . . . and at such a surprisingly moderate cost! Surely, important news for women, who now realize that they must be fitted with the correct foundation garment before attempting to wear the fashionable new clothes. Here are Princess Foundations of fine broche and batiste, with side sections of elastic, many with cleverly contrived inner belts and girdles, to suit all figures. Also Adoria Girdles in new higher waistline styles.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Here Are The February Style Winners In—

Adoria Dresses

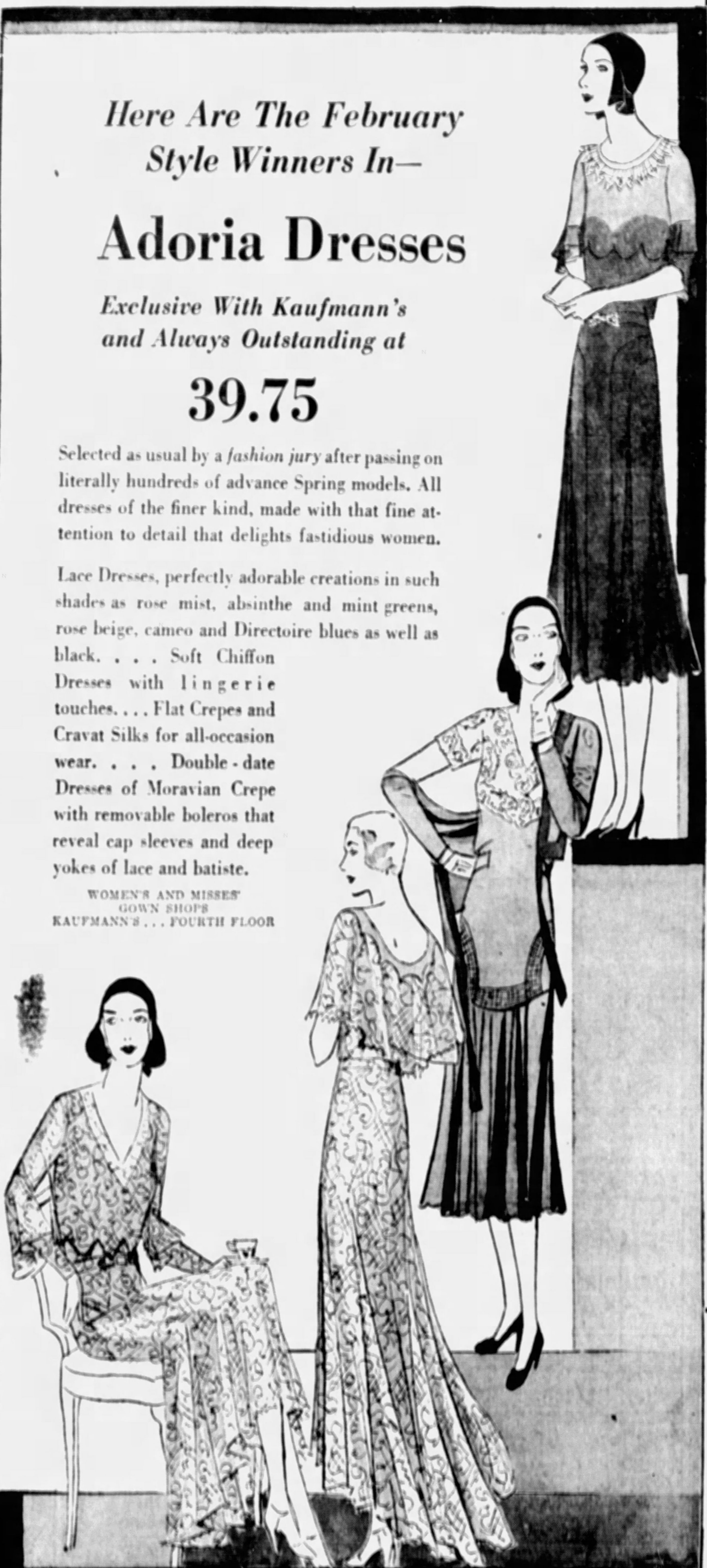
Exclusive With Kaufmann's and Always Outstanding at

39.75

Selected as usual by a *fashion jury* after passing on literally hundreds of advance Spring models. All dresses of the finer kind, made with that fine attention to detail that delights fastidious women.

Lace Dresses, perfectly adorable creations in such shades as rose mist, absinthe and mint greens, rose beige, cameo and Directoire blues as well as black. . . . Soft Chiffon Dresses with lingerie touches. . . . Flat Crepes and Cravat Silks for all-occasion wear. . . . Double-date Dresses of Moravian Crepe with removable boleros that reveal cap sleeves and deep yokes of lace and batiste.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SHOPS
KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR



Modern Eyeglasses

Specially Priced

5.95

New white gold-filled frames—both smart and comfortable. Your own lenses will be mounted without charge—or new lenses at moderate price, including examination.

T. Chartier G. Concelman
M. Labowitz
Registered Optometrists

ARCADE FLOOR

Boys' Berets, 1.25

Imported from France. Red, navy, light blue, white, beige and brown.

THIRD FLOOR

The New Shagmoor Topcoats

—Are Classics as Usual But Distinctively 1930

French in appearance . . . English in their incomparable tailoring . . . American in youthful vivacity, practical wearability and genuine economy. Distinguished in silhouette and of new and exclusive woolens, soft finished and in patterns of the refinement that is characteristic of Shagmoor. Untrimmed or with luxurious fur collars. Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20. Women's sizes, 36 to 44.

$35 to $95

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOPS
FOURTH FLOOR

A Special Selling!

Flat Crepe

1.38

An amazingly low price for these most wanted Silk Crepes, of rich suede-like finish and excellent draping quality . . . so fashionable for evening and afternoon frocks, also blouses and undergarments. Black, white and these favored shades:

Eggshell
Crabapple
Independence Blue
Beige
Diadem
Jap red
Maize

Butter Yellow
Ocean Green
Starflower
Piecrust
Violet
Samoan blue
Sand
Navy
Nile

Goya Red
Crane
String
Tomato
Ciel
Coral
Pink
Peach

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

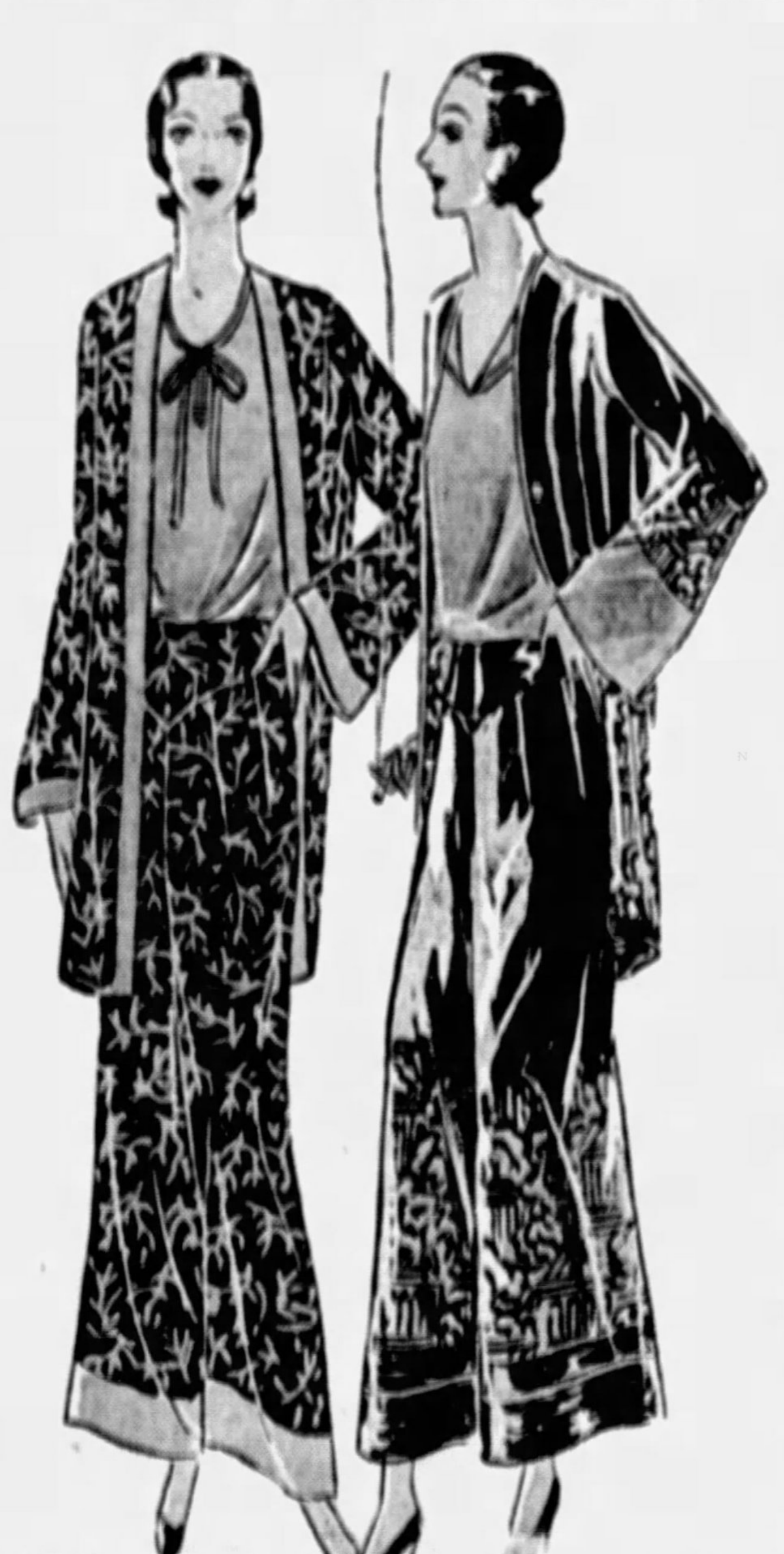
Surely an Incentive to The Fine Art of Idling—

These Silk Lounging Pajamas

9.75

Such an unusual opportunity to acquire a really handsome pajama ensemble for barely more than the cost of materials. We dare say you'll find these Pajamas irresistible at this remarkably low price. Of rich heavy Satin, in plain colors with handsome fancy borders, and Silk Crepes, in beautiful all-over patterns, combined with plain colors.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR



Dance Handkerchief for Her Valentine Gift

Something she'll love to have . . . a dance 'kerchief for her valentine! Black net ones . . . georgette ones! All new and different. Priced 39c to $5.00.—Street Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN **"THE STORE AHEAD"** **ATLANTIC 4500**

Little Things for Your Own Private Library!

Diaries that will keep your secrets for five years! Picture Albums, and excellent stationery! Things that you want for your library. Each $1.00.—Street Floor.

Individual Dress Shops Set the Fashion-Standard

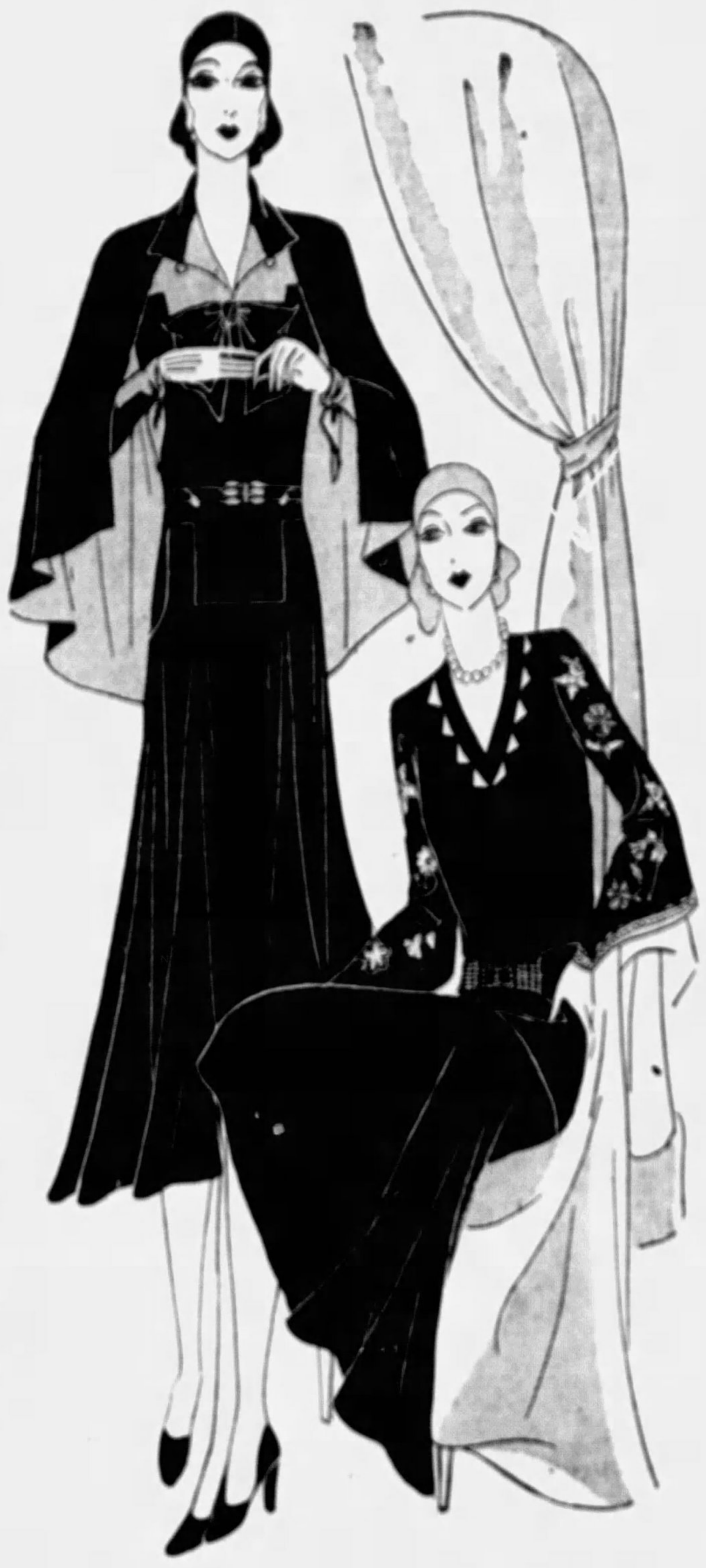
New Spring DRESSES

$25.00

New—in Their 1930 Silhouette

New—in Their 1930 Fabrics...

New—in Their 1930 Colors....



Women's Dresses, smartly youthful with new necklines, new skirt lengths establishing the hour of wearing the dresses, new sleeve treatments. Daytime and afternoon silk crepes in bright shades, prints and dark colors; sheer georgettes and chiffons; lace dinner gowns, some with cocktail jackets. Sizes 36 to 44.

Larger Women's Dresses in slenderizing modes; of flat crepes and chiffons, with flattering bodice details and graceful longer skirts. Sizes 42½ to 52½.

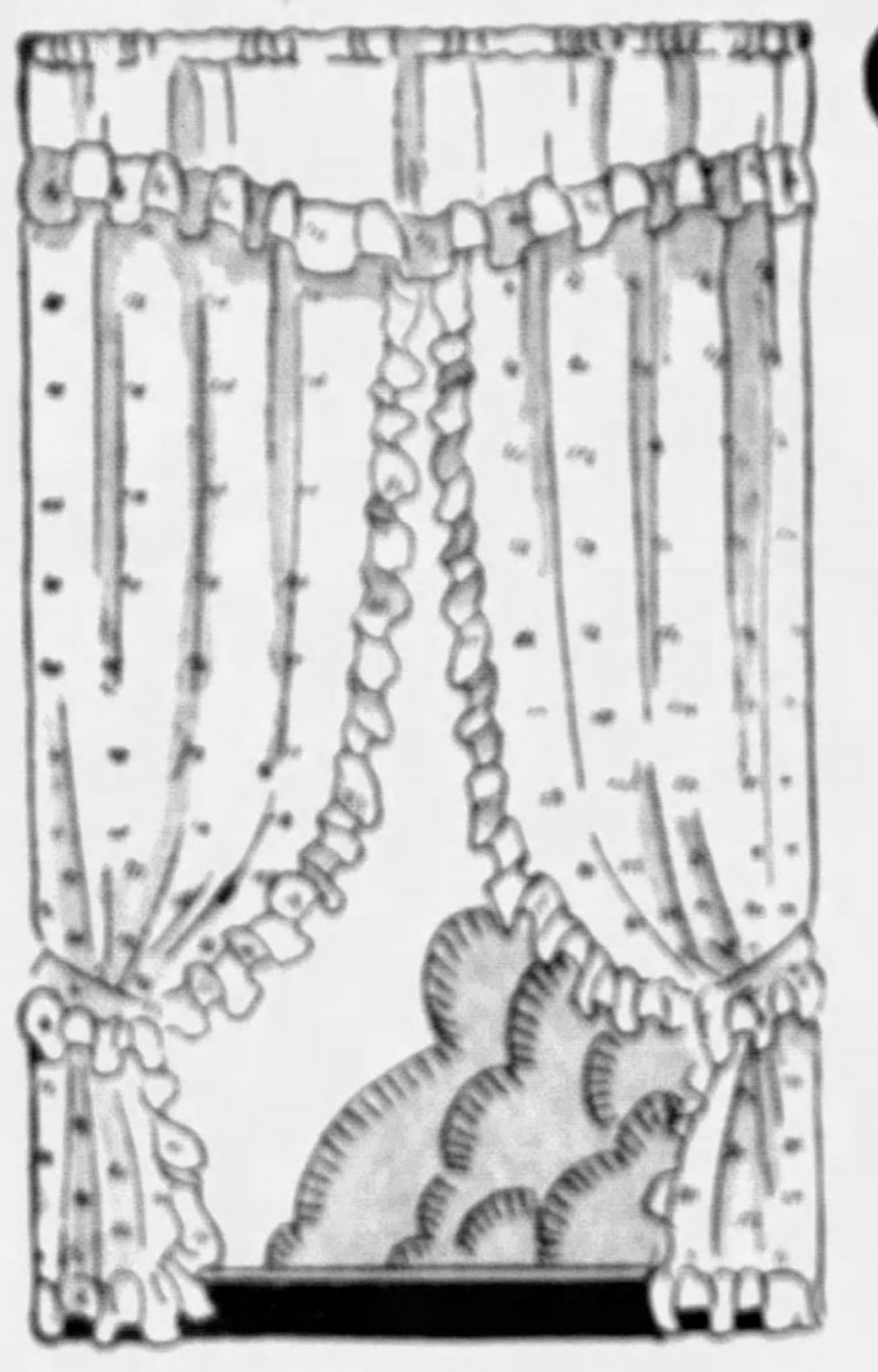
Little Women's Dresses specially designed for the woman of 5 ft. 5 in. or less, to fit with little or no alterations. Chiffons, print crepes and georgettes in black and new Spring colors. Sizes 18½ to 26½.

Misses' Dresses—gay, youthful fashions, both tailored and dressy—with boleros, capes, low flares, pleats—double date frocks, Sunday night frocks, business and afternoon dresses. Sizes 14 to 20.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR

Another Shipment!

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains

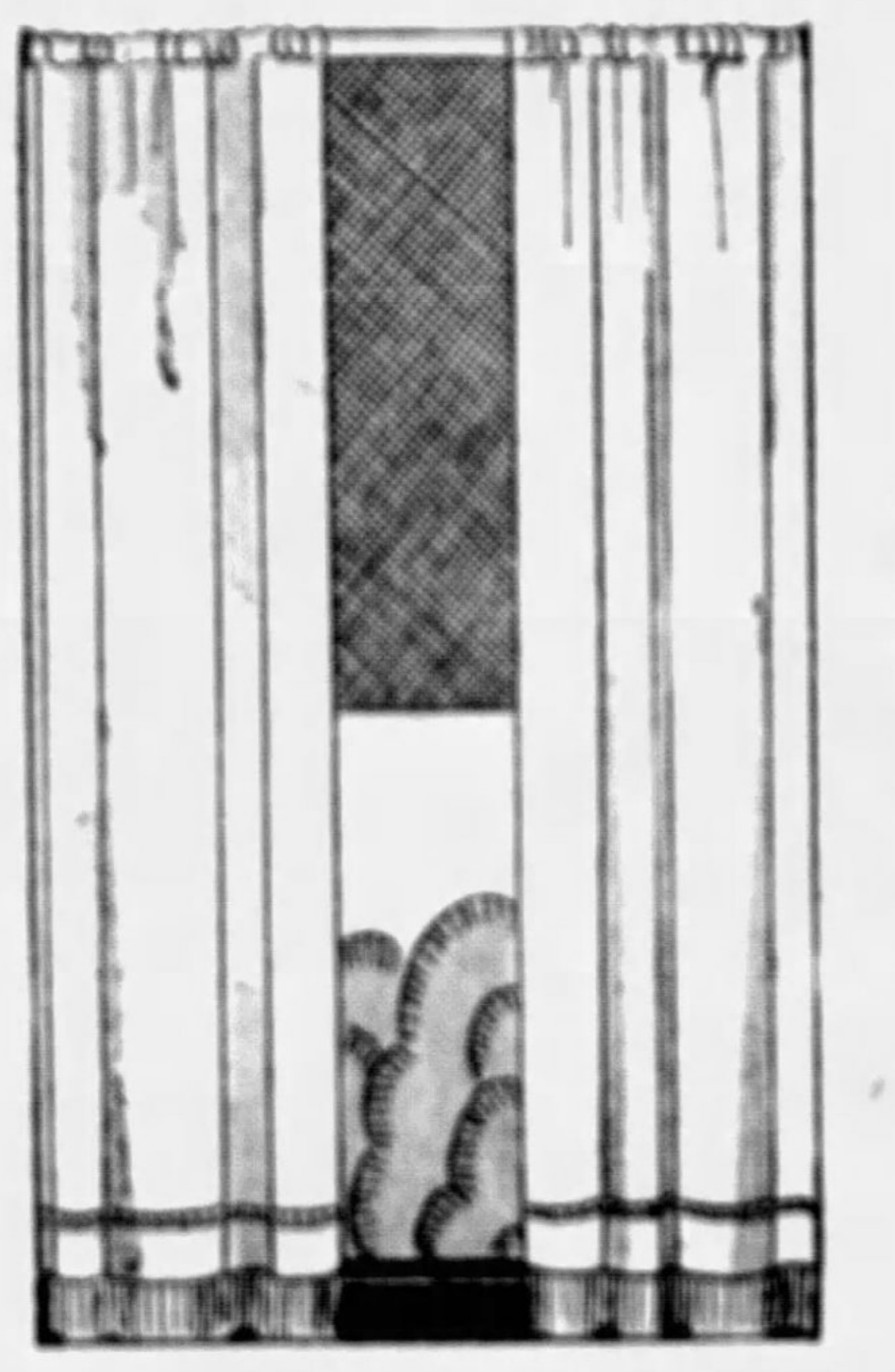


That Sold So Rapidly in Our Recent Sale!

$1.29 PAIR

Just 1,000 more pairs to go at the same low price! Ruffled figured genadine, white or ecru, colored woven dots and figures; valance of contrasting color. You couldn't buy the material for this low sale price.

40-in. Alpaca Rayon Panels



$1.19 EACH

Used singly or in pairs, these panels make a most attractive curtain for living room, dining room or bedroom windows! Rich pongee shade with wide hemstitched hem and deep bullion fringe.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DRAPERIES, NINTH FLOOR

Important Sale!

New $1.50 Printed Crepes

$1.00 YARD

Beautiful Rayon Printed Crepes On Light and Dark Grounds

Popular fabrics for Spring and Summer! . . . Springlike in texture and coloring! It is washable and smart for misses' and women's dresses for sports or street wear. Large or small printed motifs on light or dark grounds . . . in their vibrant patterns and brilliant tones. All are 39 inches wide.

Every smart Summer wardrobe will contain several printed frocks . . . this is your opportunity to save!

Enroll Now in School of Dressmaking

Still time to enroll! Classes for beginners . . . for advanced sewers! Under the expert supervision of Miss Holmes . . . consult her about your needs . . . in Silk Department.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SILKS, FOURTH FLOOR

$5 Irish All-Linen Hemstitched Cloth

$3.95

Full bleached satin finish. There are several beautiful patterns and each cloth has hand drawn, hemstitched hem. Cloths are 64 inches square for the average dining room table. Mail and phone orders filled.

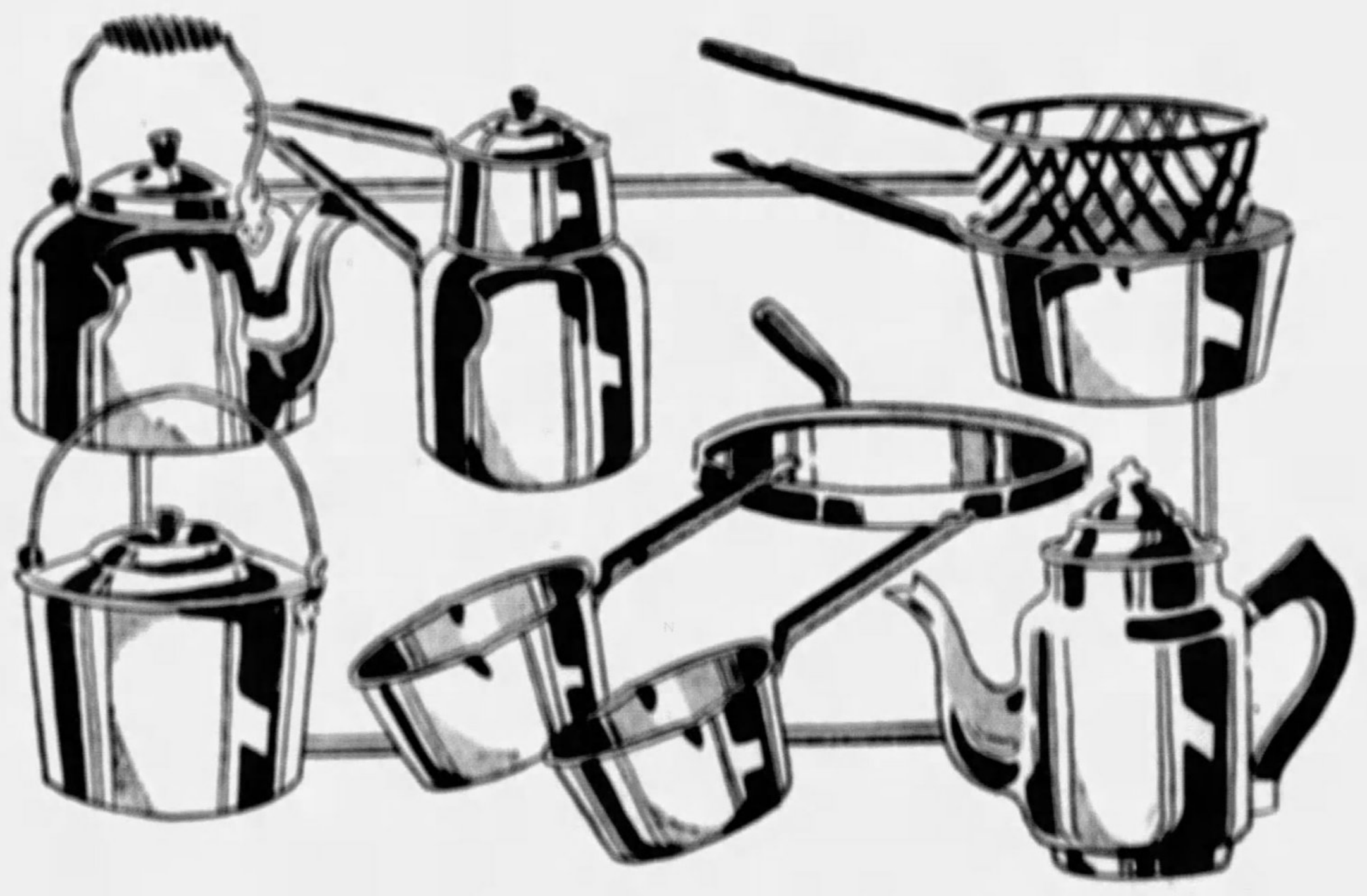
81x99-Inch Full Bleached Sheets

$1.00

Sheets of strong, full bleached muslin; finished with regulation hems; extra length to allow tucking in. Mail and phone orders filled.

42x36 Bleached Pillow Cases, 19c

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Special Purchase 5,000 Pieces

Wear-Ever Aluminum Ware Less Than Regular Price!

What an opportunity for the housewife who is thinking of stocking up on all the cooking utensils she needs . . . for well she knows that "Wear-Ever" outwears all other makes of similar quality! Think of the saving on just one piece! Then you will realize the wisdom of getting your list ready!

5-Qt. Wear-Ever Tea Kettle Regularly $3.75	$2.89	2-Qt. Wear-Ever Percolator. Regularly $2.75	$1.95
2-Qt. Wear-Ever Double Boiler. Regularly $2.50	$1.95	1-Qt. Wear-Ever Double Lipped Sauce Pan. Reg. 70c	39c
4-Qt. Wear-Ever Windsor Kettle, with cover. Regularly $1.75	$1.29	75c Wear-Ever 1½-qt. Double Lipped Sauce Pan	49c
3-Qt. Wear-Ever French Fryers. Regularly $1.50	$1.19	90c Wear-Ever 2-qt. Double Lipped Sauce Pan	59c
10-Inch Wear-Ever Griddles. Regularly $1.75	$1.25	$1.00 Wear-Ever 2½-qt. Double Lipped Sauce Pan	69c

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Reduced!

250 Women's and Misses' $9.75 to $16.50 "Pin-Money" Dresses

Reduced to

$7.95

Flat crepe! Satins! and Prints! Styles and qualities you'll not often find at this low price! For business—street—afternoon. In beige, new blues, greens, reds, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 50.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR

Miss Mary Cannon

Figure Stylist From Nemo Fashion Institute

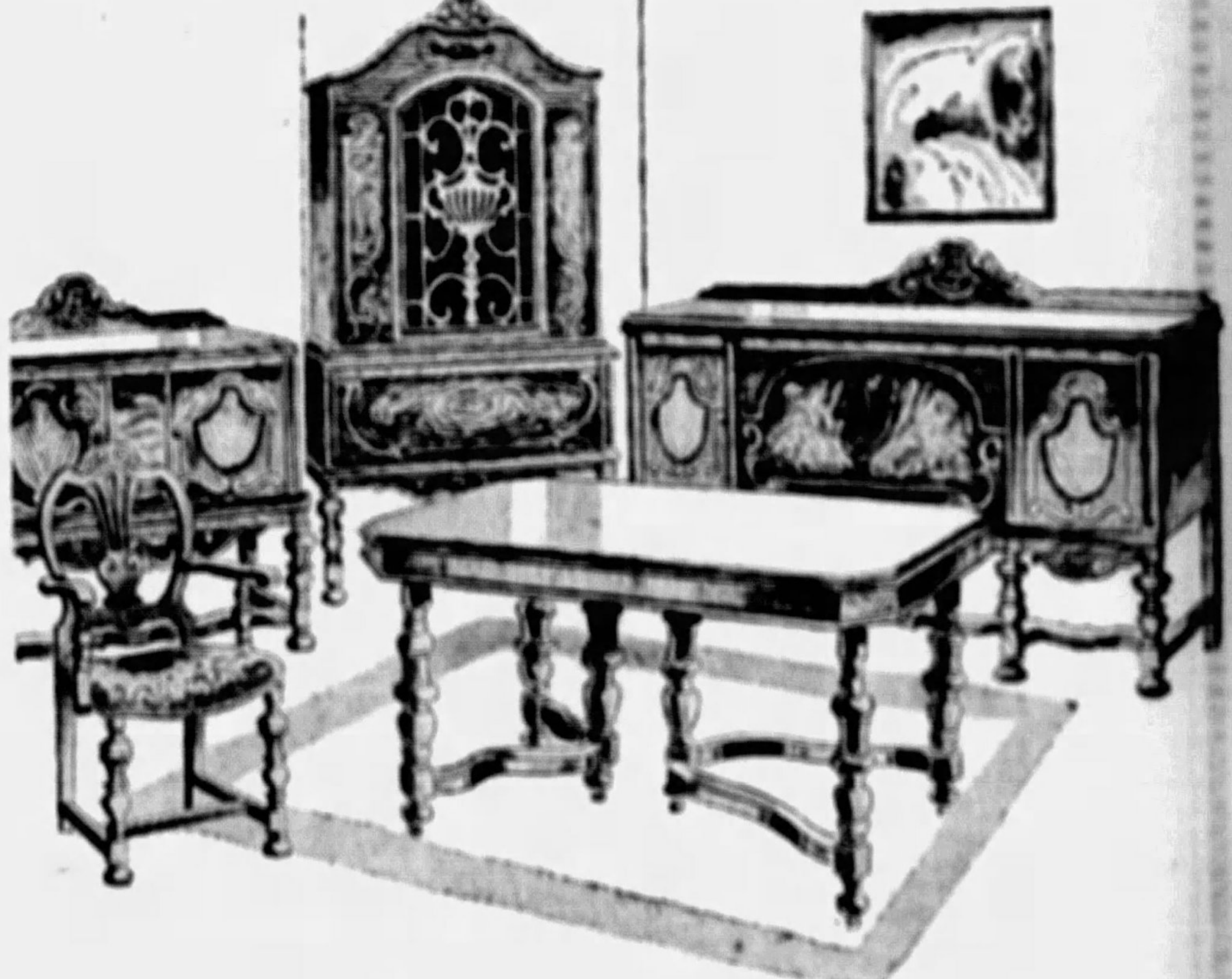
Will be in our Corset Department all this week. She will advise you as to which foundations are best suited to your figure . . . to the frocks you wish to wear.

Have Your Next Foundation Selected and Fitted by Miss Cannon

It is important (now that foundations are so essential to the mode), not only to try on the foundation you intend to buy, but to have it selected and fitted expertly. Come in at any time. Or phone for an appointment.

Nemo-flex Combinations	$3.50 to $16.50
Nemo-flex Girdles	$3.50 to $10.00
Nemo-flex Corsets	$3.50 to $10.00
Brassieres and Bandeaux	$1.00 to $ 3.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.



People Are Talking of This

$355 10-Piece Dining Room Suite

$289

In the February Furniture Sale

8-Pc. Suite, $210.25 **9-Pc. Suite, $264.25**

Just one of the many positive proofs that finer furniture at lower prices is the keynote to our February Furniture Sale! Note the effectiveness of the carvings . . . of the artistic overlays . . . of the exquisite blending of veneers! Examine the sturdy construction . . . the well-braced table (8-foot extension) . . . the graceful lines of the 66-inch buffet . . . the "just right" serving table . . . the large china cabinet. The chairs with their artistic backs and mohair sag seats would lend beauty to any dining room. All walnut veneers . . . oak interiors.

Other Dining Room Suites, $169 to $675

Buy This Suite on the BUDGET PLAN

Or any other furniture in this, our Greatest February Furniture Sale. Pay for your furniture out of your income . . . have the payments extended over a convenient and suitable period.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURNITURE, TENTH FLOOR

STATE LENDERS TO MEET HERE

The Pennsylvania Industrial Lenders Association, Walter S. Herron secretary, will hold its quarterly meeting Wednesday in the William Penn Hotel. Delegates and members of the association from all sections of the state are expected to attend.

A. S. Ezekiel

Alfred S. Ezekiel of Philadelphia, chairman of the association, will call the business session to order at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Reports on the business of the association will be given at the first meeting. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Barton Mustin of the McKinney-Gregg Automobile Company will be the principal speaker at the luncheon.

W. S. Herron

At the afternoon session J. S. Strencer of the Atlas Loan Society of Pittsburgh will address the members on Co-Operation. The other speaker will be W. L. Heasley, of the Personal Finance Company of Pittsburgh.

The meeting will close with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. William Young, toastmaster, will introduce Ralph Riechold, cartoonist, and Maj. John D. Meyer as speakers.

Students to Tour European Stores

What is believed to be the first travel course of its kind, a tour to study department stores and industrial institutions in Europe, is to be undertaken next summer by the Research Bureau for Retail Training of the University of Pittsburgh. This tour is to carry university credit. Gordon Grant, assistant professor in retail store management and director of research of the bureau, will be the tour leader.

The itinerary will cover Hamburg, Stockholm, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Munich, Paris and London, and the time allotted for the trip is from July 2 to August 22. Sightseeing tours will be made in each city to any places of interest to the tourists and time will be allowed to attend the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Senator McClure Weds at Chester

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 8.—(INS.)—State Senator John J. McClure, Republican leader of Delaware County, and Miss Alice V. Jennings, of Philadelphia, were married in the court house here today. The ceremony was performed by Mayor Samuel E. Turner. The couple left immediately after the wedding for a honeymoon at Palm Beach. Senator McClure was divorced from his first wife last year.

There's no law against the old fashioned method of house hunting. But the new way of reading the Classified Ads is much better.

Mayor Threatened, Man Goes to Prison

SHARON, Feb. 8.—Because he is said to have made a threat that he would "get" Mayor Frank Gilbert after the city executive had fined him $50, Edward Frye, 27, will be sent to the Western Penitentiary to serve the remaining six months of his sentence on a charge of robbery. Frye had been arraigned for disorderly conduct.

Gets Shopper's $21 In Street Holdup

ROCHESTER, Pa., Feb. 8.—When Frank Martino left the office of the West Penn Sand and Gravel Company here last night a robber stepped from the shadows and at the point of a gun robbed him of $21 and a wrist watch.

Woman Shot in Home By Hidden Revolver

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Clara Beal of Evans Station, put her left hand in a dresser drawer yesterday to get some clothing. It struck the trigger of a hidden revolver and the gun was discharged. The bullet struck her in the hand causing a flesh wound.

Mt. Everest Talk To Be Illustrated

Capt. John Noel, official photographer of the Mount Everest Expedition, will give an illustrated lecture, "On the Roof of the World," Thursday evening in Carnegie Hall, Oakland, under the auspices of the Acedamy of Science and Art.

Names Zone Aids For Bar Banquet

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 8.—Harry A. Cotton, vice president of the ninth zone of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association, today announced appointment of an associate zone committee to work out arrangements for the zone banquet to be held in Pittsburgh March 20. Committeemen named by counties include: Washington, W. K. Vance, of Monongahela; Green, Walter C. Montgomery, of Waynesburg; Fayette, Robert W. Playford, Uniontown; Westmoreland, John N. Horn, Greensburg; Beaver, Thomas C. Buchanan, Beaver; Lawrence, W. Walter Braham, New Castle; Butler, John H. Jackson, Butler, and Armstrong, C. O. Morris, Kittanning.

Ship Brings Marines Killed in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Feb. 8.—(INS.)—Bearing the bodies of three United States marines killed in action in skirmishes with natives in Nicaragua, the army transport Chateau Thierry sailed for New York today. The marines were Pvts. Everett A. Rector, Rastus Collins and George T. Oswill. All were killed January 21, 1929, during the election disturbances.

Braddock K. of C. Will Hold Dance

A formal reception and dance will be held Friday, February 21, in the home of Braddock Council, Knights of Columbus.

Gorsedd Society Meets Saturday

The American Gorsedd Society will hold its annual St. David's Day banquet at 6:30 Saturday evening, March 1, at Kaufmann's auditorium. The banquet is held each year in honor of the birthday of David, patron saint of Wales. Fred W. Jones is general chairman.

Signalling Driver's Arm Broken by Bus

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Martin Brown, a truck driver, was on the disabled list here today because he took the precaution of extending his left arm to signal for a turn. A bus whizzed past, breaking the outstretched member.

Navy Band to Play For Sewickley Post

Arrangements have been completed for the appearance of the United States Navy Band in Sewickley on the afternoon and evening of September 30. The musicians will appear under auspices of Sewickley Valley Post No. 4, of the American Legion, according to Jeanne O. Hayes, publicity manager for the band.

Mercer County Bar Will Hold Banquet

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 8.—The Mercer County Bar Association will hold a banquet at the Sharon Country Club February 14. Col. Richard Hawkins, of Pittsburgh, and John L. Morrison, of Greenville, are to be the speakers.

Banquet to Be Held By Dormont C. of C.

The Dormont Chamber of Commerce will hold its seventh annual banquet Tuesday, in the Dormont Masonic Temple. The seating capacity will be limited to 375. The committee in charge has planned several features for the affair.

False Teeth

Dr. Walls' "Klutch Suction" (Registered) Holds Them

"Klutch Suction" forms a cushion, holds plate snug. You can eat and speak well. Free Examination. Thrift prices. Liberal Credit.

DR. Walls, M. D. & D. D. S.

Only at Fifth & Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Again, Tomorrow, Another Sensational Dress Event

2500 New Spring Dresses

...Two Sensationally Low Prices...

$6.85

$8.85

SIZES

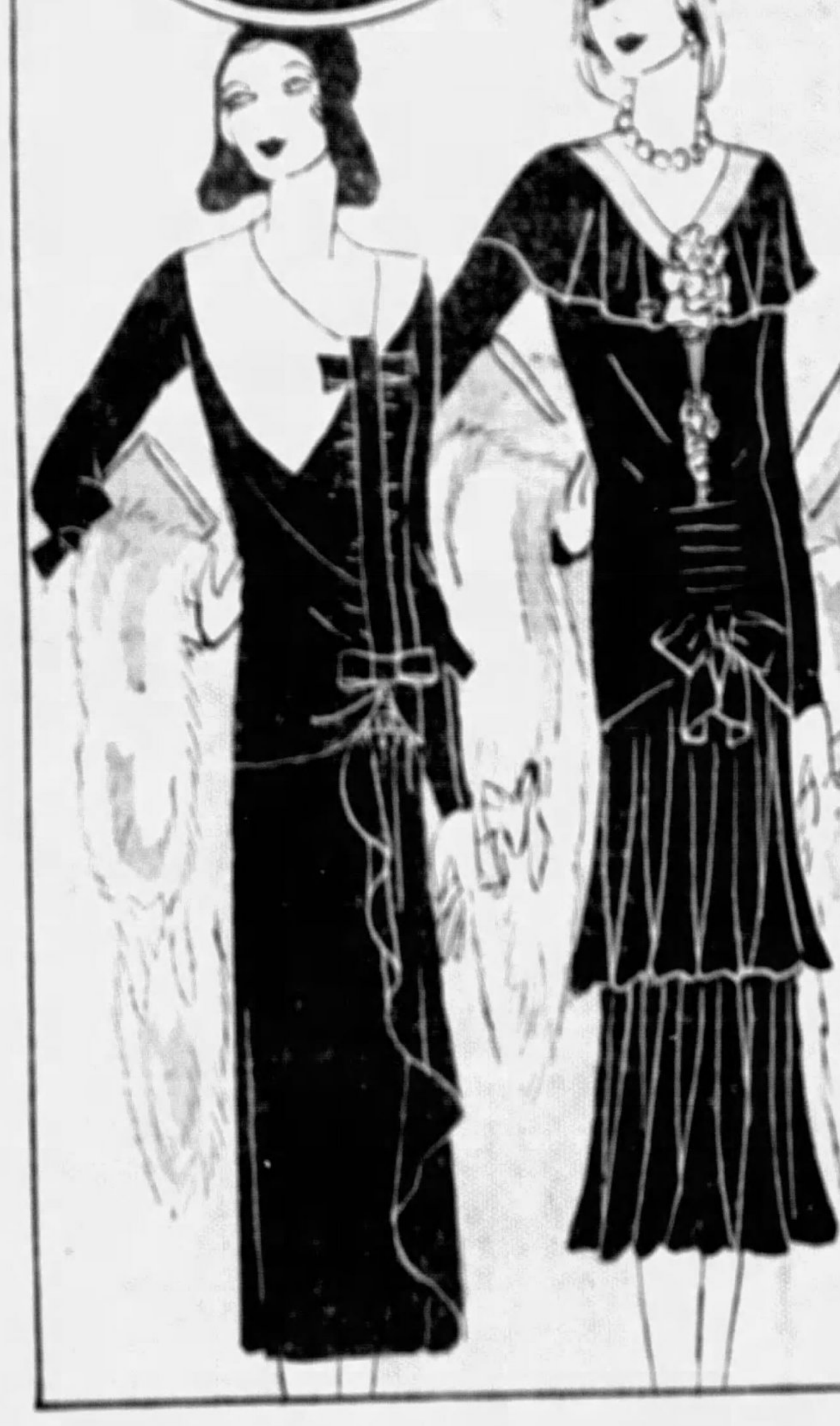
Misses'—16 to 18
Women's—36 to 42
Half Sizes 20½ to 26½
Stouts'—46 to 52

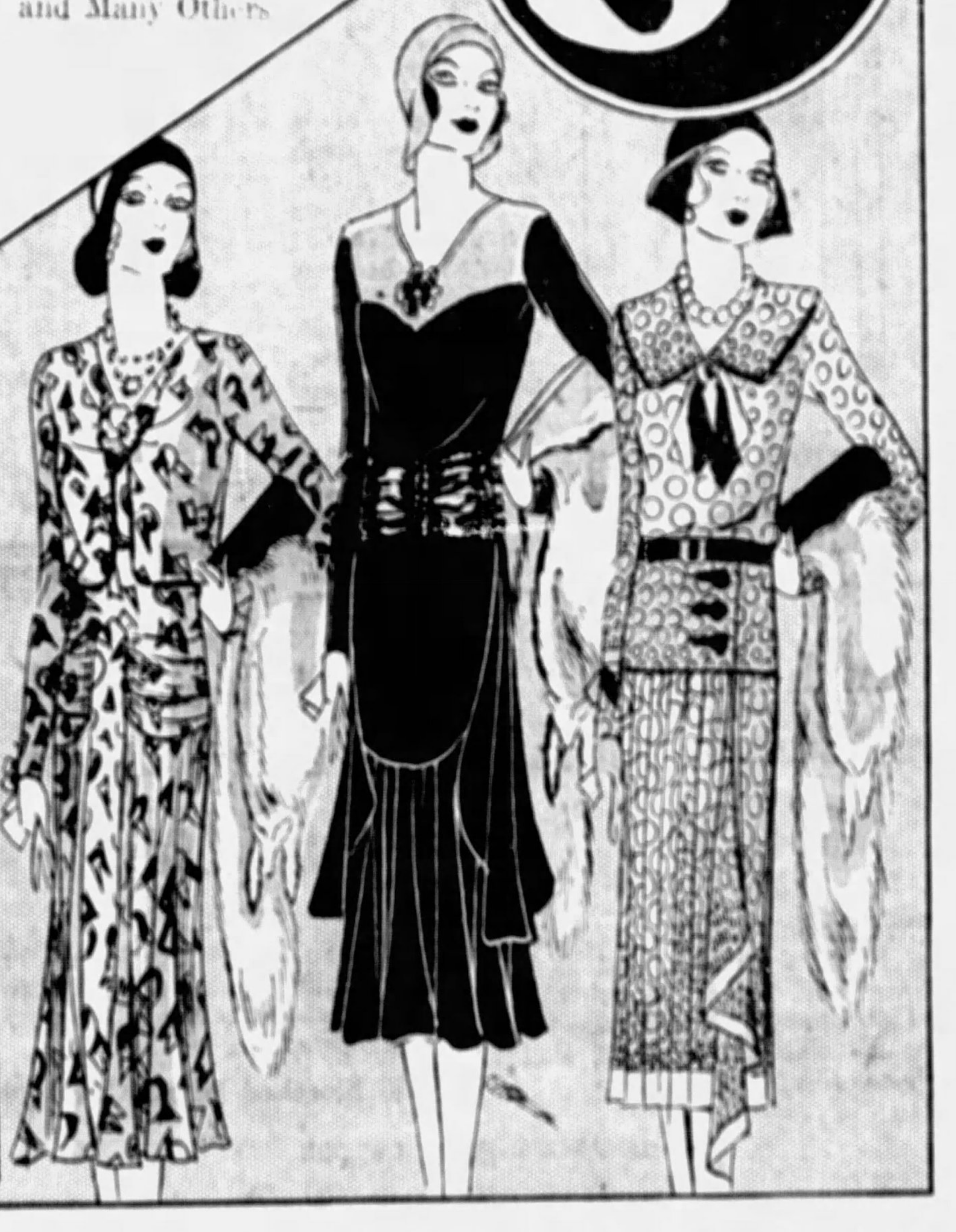
Dresses that show the new important style details . . . puff sleeves reminding us of the fashions of another day . . . the charming sleeve capes . . . the flares at wrists . . . draped necklines . . . many new versions of the full and longer skirt . . . princess lines . . . tuckings . . . shirrings. All the new shades . . . strong blues, reds, purples, corals, browns, greens, navy blue and black, some high colors—Nile and the like. Prints galore!

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

MATERIALS

Newest Prints
Georgettes
Flat Crepes
Laces
and Many Others





Included at $8.85 Are . . . New 3-Piece

Ensembles

$8.85

Skirt, Jacket and Blouse. New Tweeds, Wool Crepes and Novelty Suitings. Dip skirts or bodice top styles, with smart jacket to match, and sleeveless silk blouses. Every smart woman will have an ensemble in her spring wardrobe. Sizes 14 to 20.

Women's $2.95 to $3.95

Novelty Shoes

Also Arch Support Shoes at

$2

Smart ties, buckle effects, strap models, oxford effects, and many other novelty styles in sizes 3 to 8.

Arch Support Shoes in sizes 4 to 8. Smart, beautifully made shoes, and a joy to wear because of their comfort.

We cannot overstress the fact that these are values uncommonly good. Let us help you build up your shoe wardrobe for spring. You will want several pairs, to match your various ensembles. Every fashionable new spring leather is shown in smart styles for every occasion.

Children's Shoes

$1.79

New Spring shoes of patent leather, one straps and oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Infants' $2.25 High Shoes

$1.39

All black or all tan, also pretty combinations in button or lace styles. Sizes 4 to 8.

Special Purchase of 5,000 Yards

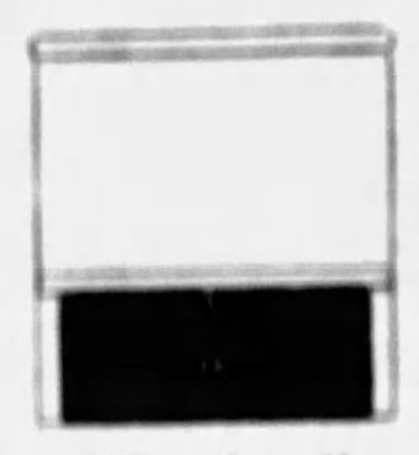
Curtain Voiles

and Casement Cloth

18c Yd.

Regular 35c and 45c Grades

All perfect and excellent quality curtain voile and alpaca rayon casement cloth and voiles in the wanted ecru shades. Mail and Phone orders filled as long as quantity lasts.



"Perfect" Window Shades

39c

Complete with fixtures, mounted on guaranteed rolls. All colors and white.

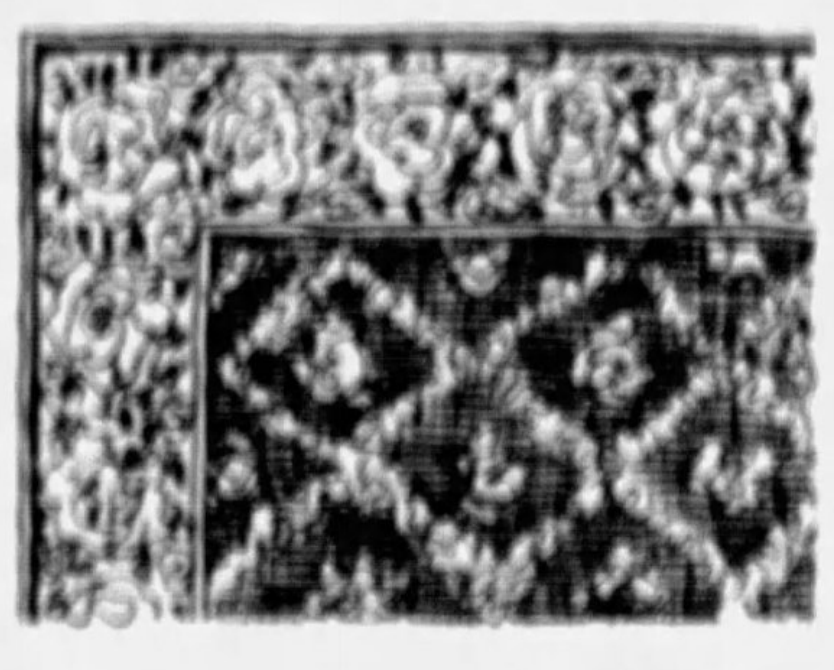
Alexander Smith Wool Rugs

Just 50 in the Sale

$11.75

9x12 8.3x10.6
7.6x9 6x9

Choice of any size at this low price. Beautiful patterns, suitable for any room. Some are slight misweaves, but hardly noticeable. If you need a new rug this spring, let nothing keep you away from this sale. No mail or phone orders.



High Grade Felt Base Rugs $5

Sizes 9x12, 9x10.6, 9x9. Heavy felt base rugs in carpet and tile patterns with borders. 500 of a well-known make, offered for Monday only.

Fashion's Cleverest New

Spring Hats

Straws—Felt Combinations and Others

$1.69

A millinery event that will be long remembered by women who attend this sale Monday.

A thousand brand-new hats suitable for wear now and in the Spring . . . They are real values . . . with their touches of straw combined with felt, solid straws and novelties.

Note: Snug-fitting styles young women like . . Conservative styles for women.

Colors: Lovely greens, blues, tans and browns, brilliant reds—also much black.

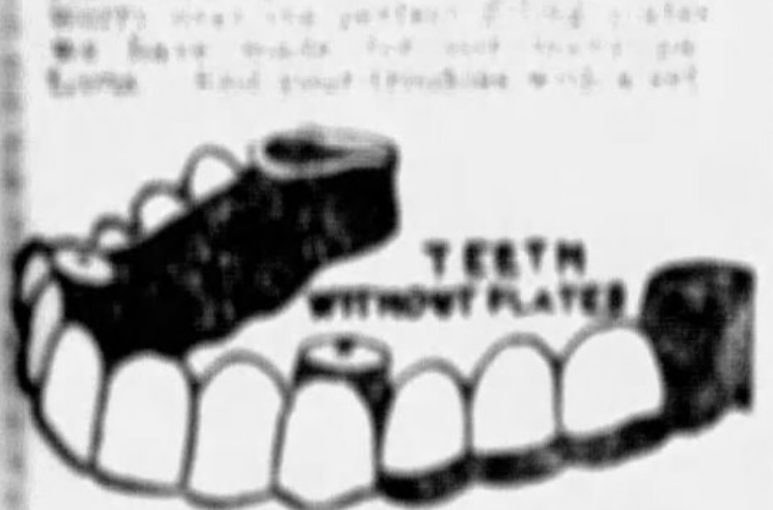
FREE EXAMINATION

DR. SHOR
PITTSBURGH'S LEADING DENTIST

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE NO ROOF

PLATES THAT FIT

No slipping. No dropping. No worry. Wear the perfect fitting plates we have made for [illegible]. End your troubles with a set.



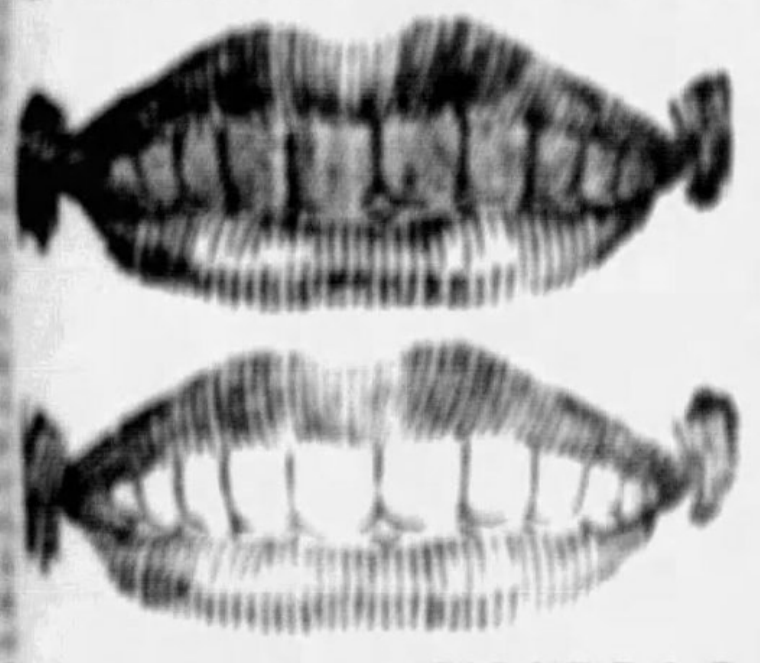
BRIDGE WORK

We give individual care to [illegible] Bridge Work patients according to their specific needs. [illegible]

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED

While you wait. Loose plates made to fit like new. Your bad teeth or roots extracted asleep or awake with SWEET AIR. Teeth fixed in one day if necessary.

CLEAN TEETH



ARE ESSENTIAL

My modern dental methods and my special apparatus enable me to clean dirty stained and discolored teeth to a pure dazzling white.

DR. SHOR
146 SIXTH ST.
Corner of PENN
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
Always Open.
Come in any time.

SWEET AIR FOR PAINLESS EXTRACTION REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

LIVES SAVED IN ALLEGHENY BY SAFETY WORK

Coroner's Report for 1929 Shows Fewer Industrial Fatalities; 12 Just Killings

A decrease in fatal accidents in industries, where safety education has been adopted and the increase of fatalities in the home, in traffic and other uncontrolled activities, is shown by Coroner W. J. McGregor in his report for 1929.

There were 197 suicides in the county, an increase of 36 over 1928. Murders dropped to 71, from the 87 of 1928. Automobiles claimed 324 lives, an increase of 41 over the previous motor fatality record.

JUSTIFIED KILLINGS

An interesting item of the report, which deals with 3,418 cases, of which 2,193 were from general causes and 1,225 from accidental causes, is that the fatal shooting of 12 persons was held justifiable. Eleven of these cases resulted from the pursuit of criminals. The twelfth was that of a woman shooting through the door at an intruder.

The report says:

"A review of records of fatal accidents in any given community present the fact that fatalities are steadily decreasing among industrial groups, such as mills, mines and railroads, where an organized and orderly campaign of education and control can be carried out and the same records also show, when the same groups are removed from the environment of industrial education and control along safety lines such as in traffic and in and about the home, fatal accidents are constantly increasing.

NEGLIGENCE BLAMED

"A study of traffic fatalities will show that 159 of 340 traffic fatalities in Allegheny County were due to the disregard of ordinary common rules of safety in crossing and using of streets and highways.

"Study of this report will show that practically 75 per cent of all fatal accidents in Allegheny County occurred away from what might be called organized and controlled groups of individuals.

"The above facts should be an inspiration to all agencies having to do with welfare of our communities to stress the necessity of organization and education of the public in an effort to accomplish the reduction of fatal and non-fatal accidents."

8 Pittsburgh Men Begin Jail Terms

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 8.—Nine men sentenced in the Federal Courts in Pittsburgh and all but one from the Pittsburgh district have been brought to Greensburg where they will serve their sentences in Westmoreland County Jail. They are Robert Duncan, 60, Forbes street; Samuel Mosfetas, 38, Protectory street; Paul Angelson, Glassmere; Samuel Nicolletti, 31, Chicago; Benjamin Klein, 24, Beechwood boulevard; Walter Kowal, 38, Carson street; Tony Balicky, 47, Superior avenue; Patrick Hayes, 35, Congress street.

Nicolletti was sentenced for counterfeiting while the rest will serve time for dry law violations.

Jewish Federation Day Next Sunday

Pittsburgh Jewry will observe Sunday, February 16, as Federation Day and the annual meeting of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies will be held in the auditorium of the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue.

The Montefiore Hospital, Irene Kaufmann Settlement, J. M. Gusky Orphanage and Home, Jewish Home for the Aged, and other organizations and institutions are dependents of the Federation.

Labor Budget Bill Reported to Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(INS.)—The state, justice, commerce and labor appropriation bill, carrying $114,037,000 to operate the four departments during the coming fiscal year, was reported today to the Senate. The bill carried $430,000 more than authorized by the House.

Visitors to View Blind School Work

Public visiting day will be held Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, Bellefield avenue and Bayard street. Demonstrations of class room, industrial and musical work at the school will be given.

Washing machines, baby carriages, gas ranges, all kinds of household equipment can be bought at bargain prices through the Classified Ads.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500

(Frame Illustrated, $6.00 Up)

YOUR EYES

Feel right and your glasses look right when your eyesight troubles are cared for at our optical department. When medical attention is required, you are so advised.

Glasses priced as low as $3.00

F. J. Finley, Optometrist
—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

Peggy Sage
Manicure

The Renowned

"Peggy Sage" Manicure

Given Exclusively in Pittsburgh at Rosenbaum's

From London, Palm Beach, Newport and New York comes this new method of manicuring, unique in its smart beauty. Special methods of treating ragged cuticle, taking out ridges and removing stains are used . . . Cuticle Oils and Creams being used constantly for massaging.

Your hands will attain new beauty from these delightfully different manicures. The preparations are also obtainable for your own use.

Other Beauty Services

Hairdressing **Permanent Waving**
Eyebrow Arching, Manicuring
Scalp Treatments
Hair Dressing

—ROSENBAUM'S, BEAUTY SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR

Luggage for Smart Travelers

That "just right" look that you like to have when you're starting on a trip!

Women's Overnite Cases

$2.95

Suitable for week-ending! Well made of black cobra fabricoid. Choice of four sizes.

Gladstone Cases—Men!

$13.95

Good looking black or tan Gladstones in 22 and 24-inch sizes; made of durable leather.

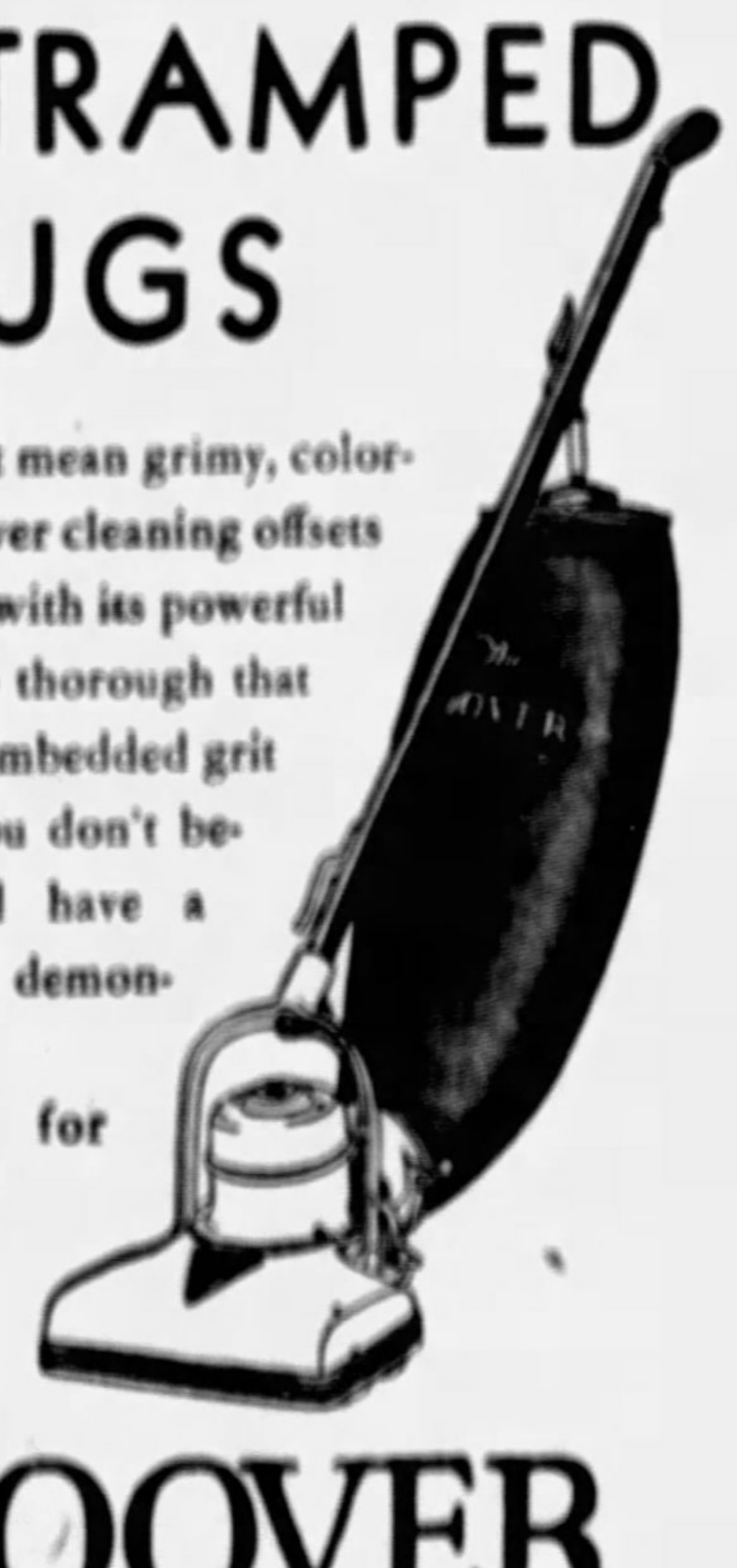
Women's Overnite Cases

$9.95

With fitted lid, A practical case for any woman! Black or tan . . . splendid construction and good looking.

—ROSENBAUM'S, LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

MUD-TRAMPED RUGS



Slush and mud needn't mean grimy, color-dimmed carpets. Hoover cleaning offsets all the tracked-in dirt with its powerful cleaning—so deep, so thorough that even the most firmly embedded grit cannot resist it. If you don't believe, telephone and have a Hoover sent out for a demonstration.

Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

Make a moderate down payment and pay the balance on our Budget Payment Plan.

The HOOVER
It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

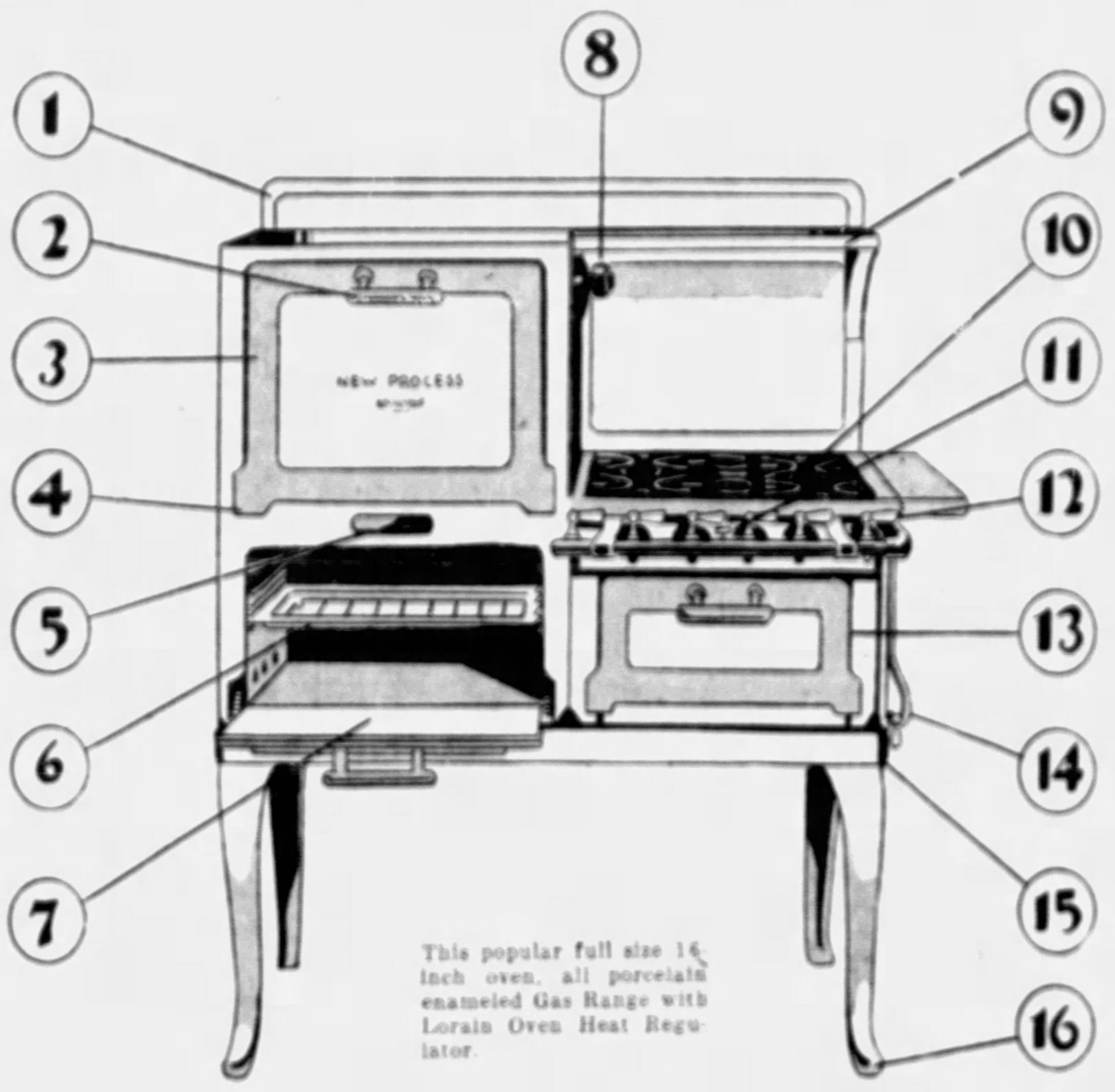
SEE THESE TWO MODELS—AT

$63.50 or $79.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

Extraordinary! Entire Carload of $155 New Process Gas Ranges



This popular full size 16 inch oven, all porcelain enameled Gas Range with Lorain Oven Heat Regulator.

Specially Priced

$115

Think of it! . . . All porcelain enameled gas range with many exclusive features at a saving of $40.00.

Is it any wonder that we expect the entire carload to sell in a day!

Grates . . . burners and dirt tray are porcelain enameled and are removable for cleaning. Legs are flush against the base.

Compare this stove with any other at even many dollars more and you will realize the wisdom of buying now.

This range may be bought on our BUDGET PLAN.

Every Arrow Points to a New Process Feature

1—Flue connection place on back of range . . . top of oven not marred by flue pipe and collar.
2—Cool sanitary porcelain door handles.
3—Castiron door frames in light grey enamel.
4—Latest and most improved design of invisible hinges.
5—Mica covered opening . . . see in oven or broiler without opening door.
6—Large white enamel broiler pan with rack.
7—Increased height of broiler for greater convenience.
8—Red Wheel Lorain Oven Heat Regulator.
9—Convenient and roomy cross shelf.
10—Flush grates allow utensils to be moved without danger of tipping. All burners are castiron and removable.
11—Firefly Lighter . . . automatically lights gas burners. This range also has a simmer burner.
12—Adjustable lever valves with porcelain handles.
13—Combination utensil compartment and warming closet
14—Warming closet burner . . . to keep dinner warm.
15—High legs fit flush . . . no exposed bolts.
16—Rounded feet do not mar floor or linoleum.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STOVES, EIGHTH FLOOR

RUGS

$42.50 Axminster & Wilton Velvets

$35

Sloane's Wilton Velvets and Bromley's Axminsters . . . in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft.

Deep pile rugs in the most effective blending of colors imaginable . . . patterns that closely resemble those seen usually in much higher-priced rugs. Everything about these rugs is high grade! All are new, perfect rugs in Spring patterns.

9x12 Ft. Room Rugs In February Rug Sale

$185 Domestic Orientals	$150.00
$150 Domestic Orientals	$119.75
$ 95 Domestic Orientals	$ 65.00
$ 95 Royal Wilton Rugs	$ 59.50
$ 55 Smith's Axminster Rugs	$ 48.50
$32.50 Axminsters and Velvets	$ 25.00
$10.50 Congoleum Rugs, Silver Seal	$ 8.75
$9.75 Economy Felt Back Rugs	$ 6.75

$55 Sloane's Axminster Rugs
$42.50
In the popular 9x12 ft. size.

$1.55 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd	$1.19
$13.50 All-Hair ¼-in. Rug Cushions, 9x12 ft.	$9.75

Buy Rugs on Rosenbaum's BUDGET PLAN

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUG DEPT., NINTH FLOOR.

Just 52 Glorious

CHINESE RUGS

Regularly Sold for $250.00

$175

In the Wanted 9x12-ft. Size

A MOST elaborate collection of hand woven Chinese rugs . . . at practically the cost of domestic Wiltons! Same grade of fine lustrous yarns . . . the same closeness of weave . . . the same color and designs. Every rug has that soft silky luster that makes Chinese rugs so desirable . . . Gorgeous embossed effects . . . in gold, green, wisteria, rose, wine

Other Spectacular Chinese Rug Values

$150.00 Rugs, size 6x9 feet	$89.50
$ 42.50 Rugs, size 2.6x4.6 feet	$21.50
$ 24.75 Rugs, size 2x4 feet	$15.75
$ 22.50 Rugs, size 2x3 feet	$11.75

A deposit will reserve any of these rugs for future delivery. Or you may buy them on our BUDGET PLAN.

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUG DEPT., NINTH FLOOR

MELLON LETTER ON JOB MIXUP CHILLS JOHNSON

Secretary's Note Criticized By Californian in Senate As Checking Efficiency

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Senator Johnson, Rep., of California, who criticized Secretary Mellon on the Senate floor recently for his delay in answering a letter relative to a California appointment, today received a reply from the Secretary of the Treasury in which Mellon apologized for the delay.

Johnson placed Mellon's answer before the Senate with the comment that the letter had a depressing and chilling effect on all enthusiasm for efficiency and economy.

The California Senator asserted the office of surveyor of customs had been discontinued in 1925 and that he had been informed by Secretary Mellon it was not to be revived. Later the appointment was made and Johnson wrote inquiring the reason.

In his reply today Mellon said the surveyor was named at the insistence of Senator Shortridge of California. The letter added:

"Your colleague, Senator Shortridge, pointed out that inasmuch as the law provided for the office of surveyor and a vacancy existed there was some question as to the propriety of the Secretary of the Treasury taking the position that he would refuse to recommend to the President the filling of a position created by law."

2 GIRL VICTIMS OF GAS BETTER

Victims of near-asphyxiation while bathing yesterday in their home, Annabelle Kelly, 9, and her sister, Edith, 7, of 1141 Fifth avenue, New Kensington, were recovering today in Citizens General Hospital, New Kensington.

Their mother, Mrs. John Kelly, who suffered shock when she found the two girls unconscious in the bathroom, visited them at the hospital.

Screams of Mrs. Kelly caused neighbors to send in a fire alarm. Responding firemen, including Chief Edward Clawson and Assistant Chief W. O. Bartlick, revived the children with inhalators after two hours.

The bathroom door had been shut tightly, causing the room to fill with fumes from a small gas heater.

Engineers to Hold Lincoln Banquet

Assurance of the presence of General President Arthur M. Huddel, of the International Union of Operating Engineers, at the seventh annual Lincoln Day banquet of the Local Union No. 95, completes that body's arrangements for the dinner. The banquet will be held in Kaufmann's dining room, Fifth avenue and Smithfield street, at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, according to Elmer C. Leithold, secretary of the local union. Councilman Clifford B. Connelley and General Secretary-Treasurer Dave Evans, of the national body, will address the diners.

81 Failures Asked To Quit Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 8.—(INS.)—Eighty-one midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy have been asked to submit their resignations immediately because of failure to make the grade in their studies.

Seventy-five others were given an opportunity to take a re-examination for entrance to the academy. Two ousted were in the senior class.

Read the Classified Ads every day and you will readily understand how they can be of service and a convenience to you.

FRANK & SEDER

Sale! Newest

WALL PAPER

To $1.25 Suntested
39c Roll

[illegible] and 30-inch widths—will not fade or discolor. Big selection of these popular papers.

To 15c Wall Papers
4½c Roll

Newest spring designs suitable for any room. Get your supply now!

Plaster Papers
15c Roll

Big variety of shades and textures. A very low price for these fine papers. Sold with decoration to match.

ENAMELS
4-Hour Quick Drying
$1.20 Qt.

$1.50 Value—can be used for floors, woodwork, porch floor and walls. Inside or outside white and colors.

FRANK & SEDER ~ BASEMENT
DEPARTMENT BUYERS' SALE

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

SAVINGS OF 1/3 TO 1/2

Children's Dimity Pajamas (2-8), 3 for	66c
Babies' Hard and Soft Sole Shoes, pair,	66c
Girls' Porto Rican Gowns, now 2 for	66c
Babies' Blankets (30x40), designs, for	66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands at 3 for	66c
Babies' Gowns and Kimonos, 3 for	66c
Misses' and Child's Bloomers, 3 for	66c
Babies' Wool Hose, colors, 4 pairs	66c
Flannelette Diapers (27x27), 6 for	66c
Girls' Rayon Bloomers, colors, 2 for	66c
Babies' Rubber Pants, Priced at 5 for	66c
Girls' Flannelette Slips, now 3 for	66c
Children's Rayon Vests at 3 for	66c
Girls' Combinations, Slips and Gowns	66c
Babies' Fine Sateen Pillows, 2 for	66c
Child's Nainsook Slips (2 to 14) 2 for	66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses, 3 for	66c
Babies' Rubber Sheets (27x36), 2 for	66c
Babies' All-wool Sweaters, now for	66c
[illegible] All-Wool Bootees, now 4 for	66c
Tots' Broadcloth Creepers (1-3), 2 for	66c

Tots' Panty Dresses
Actually Worth to $1.50!
[illegible] sizes 2 to 6 years
66c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Brand New Purchase of
Women's Wash
FROCKS
Made to Sell Up to $1

49c

A record low price for frocks of such quality, style and workmanship. Smart prints, piques, batistes, dimities, indigo blues, ginghams, etc. Regular and extra sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Mothers! Up to $4.95 BOYS'
Suits, O'Coats

Sheeplined & Leatherette Coats!

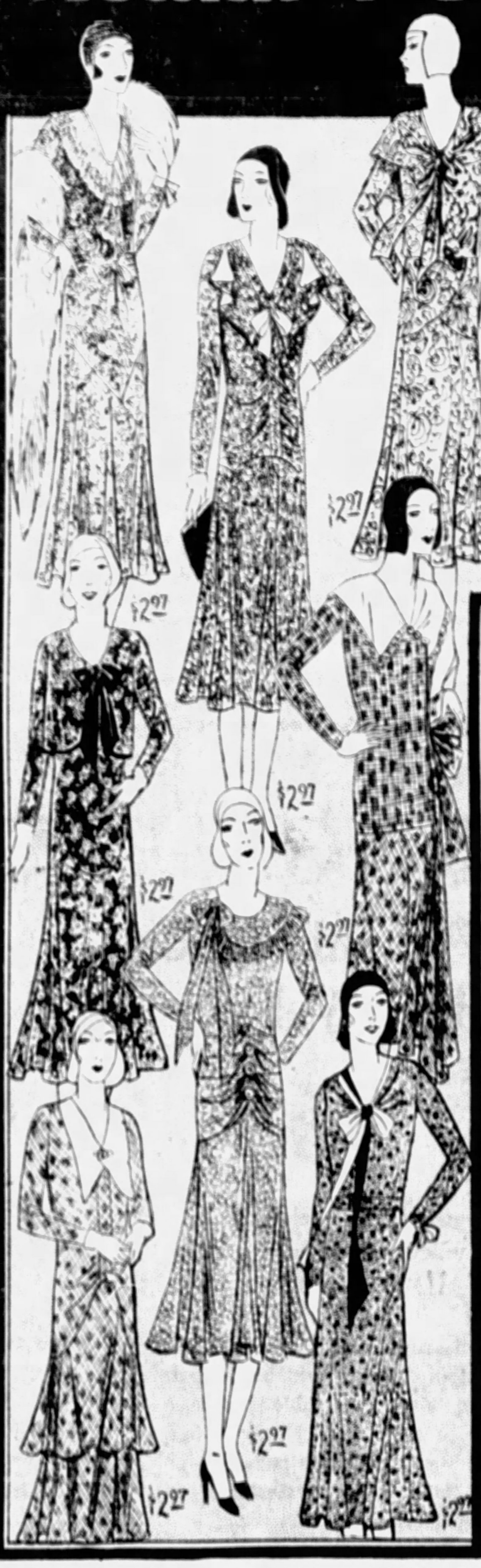
$2.99

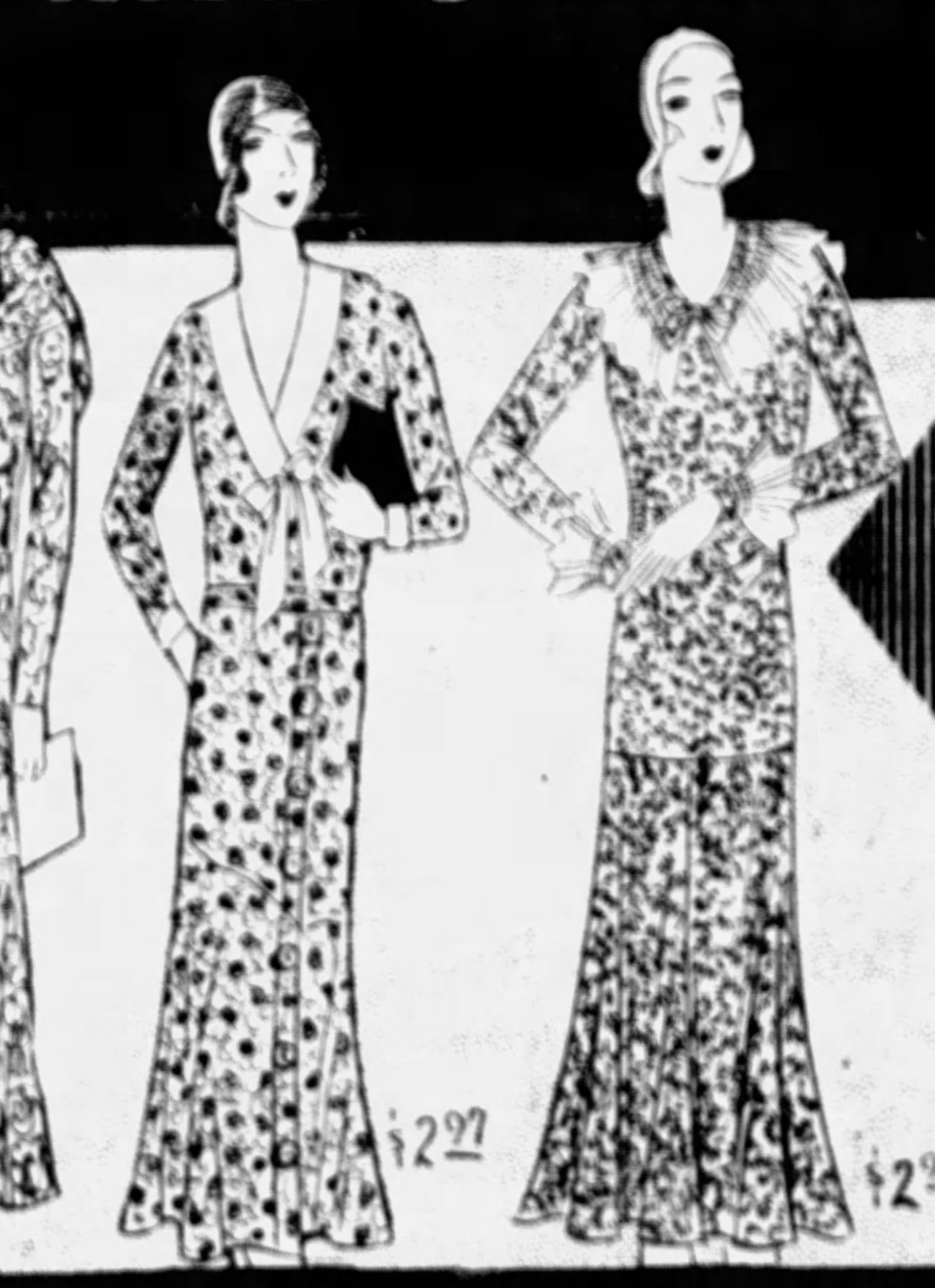
Boys' wool mixed overcoats in 8 to 14. Sheeplined moleskin and corduroy sheeplined coats. Two pants suits. Blue chinchilla coats, wool lined, 2 to 8.

WASH SUITS
2 for $1
Good quality materials in sizes 2 to [illegible]

Frank & Seder—Basement

MONDAY! Extraordinary Sale! 5000
NEW PRINT DRESSES
Actual $4-$5 and $6 Values





$2.97

See the Wonderful Dresses for Only
TWO NINETY-SEVEN

Lustrous Fast Colored Prints on Light and Dark Grounds!

New Silhouettes Clever Necklines Flares and Flounces Slenderizing Lines!

Again Frank & Seder "scoop" the town on these new, wanted PRINT DRESSES that are the rage of the season. Five thousand New Print Dresses at LESS than REGULAR WHOLESALE PRICE—that's why we can offer them to you at Two Dollars and Ninety Seven Cents. Judging these dresses from the excellent quality materials, the careful workmanship and beautiful trimmings, they are the best values in the city for the money. Everything is in readiness to handle the biggest crowd ever attending a dress sale in our Basement. Get an early start to town and share in a Dress Event that has no equal.

Regular Sizes 14 to 42—Extra Sizes 44 to 50

Sacrificing Women's Winter
COATS

$7.95
Higher priced plain sport coats reduced. Sizes for women and misses. Special!

$16.75
Fine broadcloths and suedines. Smartly fur trimmed. Sizes for women and misses.

Included in This Great Sale Are
300 Women's and Misses'
SILK DRESSES
You couldn't begin to buy the materials alone for the selling price of these dresses. Come early!
$2.97

SALE IN FRANK & SEDER SUB-BASEMENT

For Men! Women! Children!

Monday! A Sensational Underpriced Basement Purchase and Sale!
3400 Prs. SHOES!
Divided Into Three Record Low Prices!

For Men! Women! Children!

SHOES FOR BABIES—$1
Lace and button shoes and strap pumps of patent with colored and plain tops. All sizes 2 to 8.

SHOES FOR WOMEN—$1
Shoes taken from our regular $2.95 stocks—included are Satins, Patents, Velvets, Suedes and Kid Leathers. Straps and plain Pump styles. All heel heights. All sizes.

SHOES FOR BOYS—$1
Actual $2.95 Grades—black blucher shoes with heavy leather soles and rubber heels. All sizes.

FOR GIRLS AND CHILDREN—$1
Included are patent one-straps and high scuffer style in tan and black leathers. Formerly sold at $1.95 pair!

Frank & Seder—Basement

$1

EXTRA!

Women's SHOES Worth Up to $10
Transferred From Our Third Floor Shoe Department.

Included are such famous makes as Arch Healer, Grover, Foot-Arch and Comfort Oxfords, J. T. Cousins, Andrew Geller Evening Slippers.

All sizes in the lot. Widths AA to C.

EXTRA!

$2

SHOES FOR MEN—$3
Snappy new shoes and oxfords in black and tan leathers—all the latest toes and styles. Shoes that sell at $4.95 and $5.95. Also lot of Men's Heavy Tan Army Shoes, heavy leather or composition soles. All sizes.

SHOES FOR WOMEN—$3
This lot consists of smart shoes of our regular $4.95 and $5.95 lines. Straps, pumps, oxfords, cut-outs, eyelet ties, etc. All wanted heel heights. All sizes for women and misses. Hundreds of pairs of the famous Dr. May's Arch Support Shoes, much desired by those who are on their feet most of the time. Every pair is strongly constructed with built-in steel arch.

Frank & Seder—Basement

$3

SEMI-ANNUAL DEPARTMENT BUYERS' SALE

Coming! PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST

DRESS EVENT

Next Wednesday Feb. 12th.

See Tuesday Night's Sun-Telegraph for Details!

FRANK & SEDER

Balcony Clean-Up!

STORE USED ART NOVELTIES

A drastic clearance—all art novelties, lamps, shades and mirrors used in our store for display will be sacrificed regardless of cost! Some are slightly soiled from handling, but otherwise in perfect condition.

AT 1/2 OFF

Book-Ends! Shadow Lamps! Lanterns! | Candelabras! Desk Lamps! Door Stops! | Boudoirs! Electric Lighters! Pictures, Etc.!

Bridge and Junior

LAMPS

Complete with shades; formerly sold up to $5. **$1.87**

$5 Console Mirrors	$3.69
$10 Framed Mirrors	$5.95
$4.50 Pottery Lamps	$2.44

Sale on Balcony

Extra! Up to $15

SHADES

Beautiful stretch silk and georgette shades for bridge, junior and table lamps. **$4.95**

$8 Alabaster Lamps	$3.65
$1.75 Metal Vanities	96c
$4 Georgette Bedlights	$1.88

Sale! 1,250 Prs. Part Wool

BLANKETS

Actual $4.95 Values!

$2.99 Pair

Wonderfully soft heavy blankets whose equal has seldom been seen at this price! Size 70x80. A Monday Feature.

9 to 11 a.m. Only

Sheet Blankets, 95c Soft and fine. White only. Regularly $1.49!

Colored Sateen, 19c Regularly 35c! In every desirable shade. Special tomorrow!

Wool Comf'ts $2.98 Filled with wool. Regular $4.98 value. Well filled and covered.

Mattress Covers 77c Regularly $1.39. Made of heavy quality muslin.

Pillow Cases 59c pr. With hemstitched hems for crochet. Stamped. Regular 85c.

Fifth Floor

Printed Flat Crepe Regularly 59c yard. Fast color. Plain or printed. 36 inches wide. Rayon and cotton. Yard 49c

Unbleached Muslin Regularly 19c yard. Heavy quality for many household uses. Yd. 12½c

29c Printed Percales Excellent qualities for aprons and house frocks 22c

$4.95 Rayon Spreads Now greatly reduced for complete clearance. All colors $2.98

1,750 Pieces Linens Both fancy and staple linen included at great reductions $1

$1.49 Muslin Sheets Size 81x99—well made and hemmed. Seamless 98c

39c Turkish Towels White with colored borders. Thick and absorbent 27c

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

GIVE-AWAY PRICES

On All Remaining Women's & Misses'

Winter Coats

Because we never carry garments from one season to the next we've slashed prices to new low levels!

$12	$22	$32	$46
For Coats Formerly to $35!	For Coats Formerly to $49.75!	For Coats Formerly to $69.00!	For Coats Formerly to $100.00!

We MUST dispose of them immediately — Sports Coats, Dress Coats, Utility Coats, Gorgeously Fur-trimmed Coats—ALL MUST GO! So we've reduced them to but a fraction of their original prices—we're offering such tremendous savings that value-alert women will see the advantage of selecting coats as an INVESTMENT FOR NEXT WINTER! All are excellently styled—the majority richly trimmed in fine furs. For misses, women, larger women.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

9 to 11 a.m. Only

33c Varnish Tiles Triple coated papers, sanitary. Can be washed. Sold with washable decorations. Fifth Floor **12½c**

$3 Mixed Paints For outside or inside use, in all wanted colors. Gallon. Fifth Floor **$1.89**

9 to 11 a.m. Only

Men's Overalls Fink and Carhart brand in blue or white. Regular value $1.95. Extra sizes 20c additional. Fourth Floor **$1.59**

End Tables Mahogany finish. Made with book rack. Regularly $5. Tomorrow, 2 hours only! Sixth Floor **$2.95**

9 to 11 a.m. Only

Women's Handbags Real leather. Fine quality. In desirable styles. Regular $1.95 values.. First Floor **$1.00**

House Dresses Regular $1 values! In women's sizes 36 to 44. Prints, fast color. Third Floor **50c**

9 to 11 a.m. Only

Wilton Velvet Rugs 9x12 ft. size — $39.50 grade. One seam — otherwise perfect. All new patterns. 5th Fl. **$20**

Window Shades Size 36x72 in. Washable. Perfect quality. Regular $1 values.. Fifth Floor **35c**

9 to 11 a.m. Only

Imp. Pongee, 3 Yds. Genuine Japanese pongee, first quality, regular 59c yd value. Pure silk. Fifth Floor **$1**

Women's Gloves Washable capeskin with novelty embroidered backs. Smart colors. All sizes. First Floor **$1.89**

9 to 11 a.m. Only

Boys' Blouses All fresh and clean, regular 79c value! Guaranteed fast color. Sizes 4 to 12. 4th Fl. **48c**

D. M. C. Floss, Box Regular $1 box. Discontinued colors. 24 skeins to box. 5th Fl. **25c**

9 to 11 a.m. Only

Girls' Dresses Clearance! Wool or silk frocks for girls, 8 to 14. Regularly to $5.98. Third Fl. **$1.98**

Olivilo Soap, Cake Regularly 10c cake. Limited to 6 to a customer. A wonderful toilet soap! First Floor **5c**

9 to 11 a.m. Only

Women's Crepe Slips Society crepe slips in pastel shades, sizes 34 to 44. Regularly $1.00. First Floor **79c**

Men's Union Suits Sealpax brand. Regularly $1 value! Limited to 3 to a customer. Fourth Fl. **65c**

Monday! 120 More of Those

9x12 SANFORD-SHAH

RUGS

$59.75

Regular $115 Grades— Under Former Wholesale Cost!

The same kind of rugs that we sold out last week in a few hours. Rugs with the beauty of design and coloring of the Orientals from which they were copied. Here is a soft, deep-piled rug, distinctive and durable in a permanent brilliancy of colors.

9x12 Ft. Anglo-Oriental Rugs

M. J. Whittall's $157 Grades!

Whittall has produced a rug fabric of new richness, appearance, feel and coloring, comparable with the priceless, lustrous carpets of the Orient.............. **$119.75**

Surplus Stock From Two Large N. Y. Mills!

Sale! $2 to $4 Finer

Curtains

Offered Below Cost of Making! **$1.39**

Every curtain brand new—perfect in every detail! Twelve beautiful styles in ruffled criss-cross and 5-piece sets—eight different styles in panels. French marquisette styles, panels in Irish point, filet net, mosaic casement, etc. Criss-cross curtains in scores of new patterns.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Brand New Purchase Over 3,000 Yards

SPRING SILKS

Regularly $1.59 and More!

99¢ YARD

40-In. All-Silk Washable Flat Crepe All wanted shades, regularly $1.59.

40-In. All-Rayon Heavy Flat Crepe Every new and wanted shade.

40-In. New Printed Fine Rayon Crepes In smart, newly designed Spring patterns.

40-In. Printed Celanese Satins Beautiful new colors, all washable.

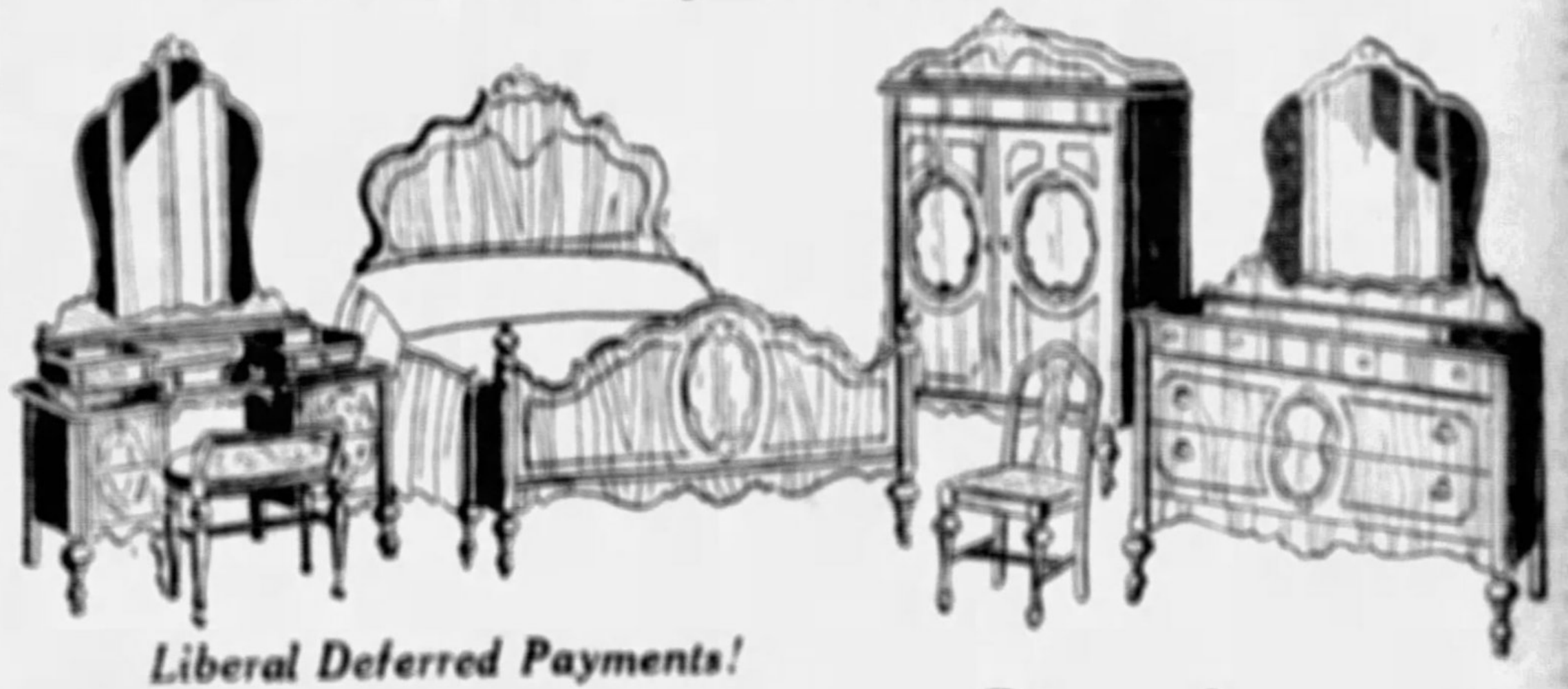
32-In. All-Silk Colored Pongee Honan, blue edge quality, washable.

4,000 Yds. $1.19 Silks

Washable Silk Prints, 32-inch width. All silk. Very special. **74c** All-Silk Pongee, new printed qualities. Guaranteed washable.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Monday! Three Outstanding Features of Our February Furniture Sale!



Liberal Deferred Payments!

Bedroom Suites

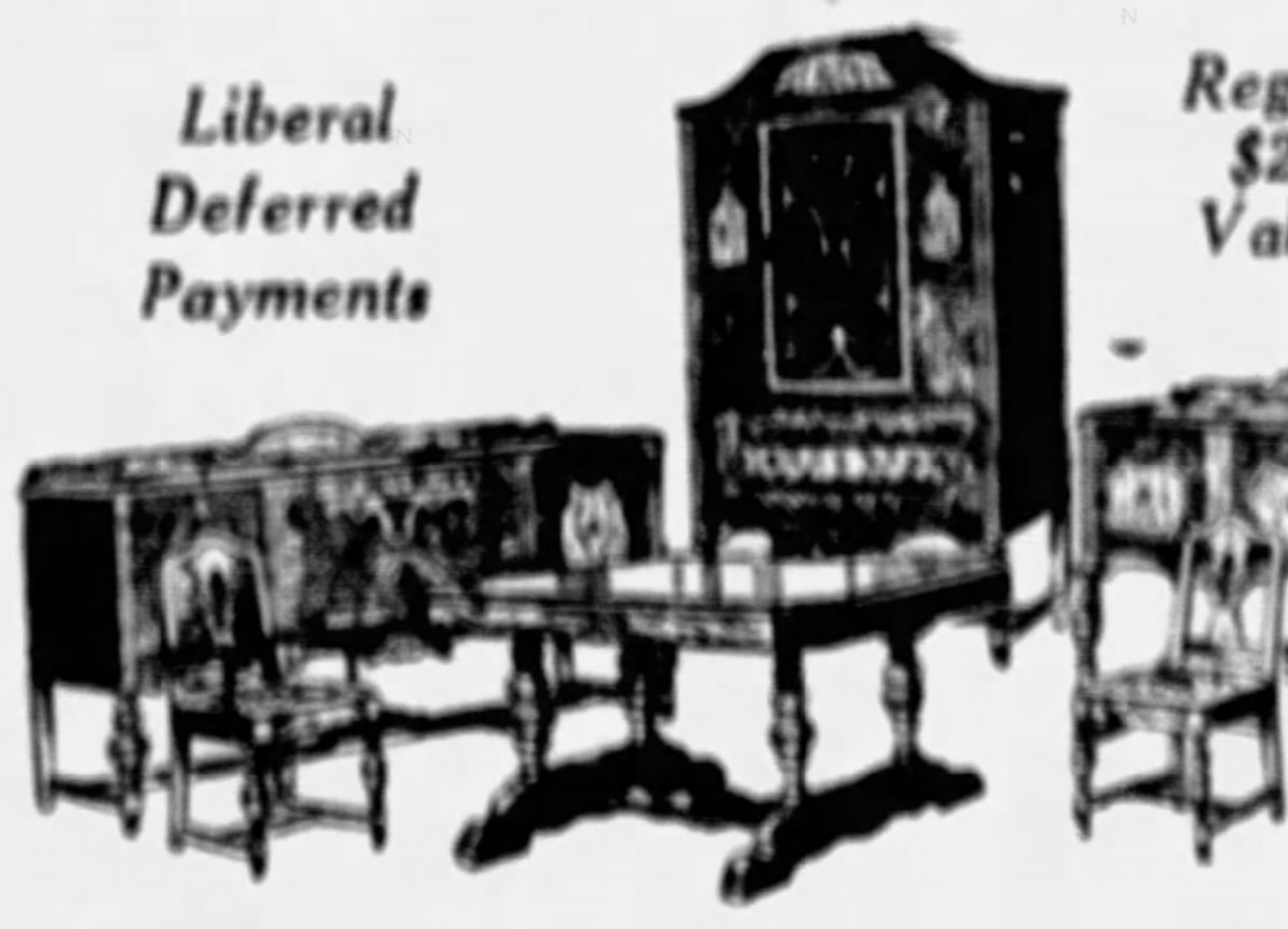
Regular $225 Values! 4 Pieces

The finish is two-toned with high lighted effects, bringing out all of Nature's swirls—peculiar to beautiful Veneers! The dresser and Hollywood Vanity Case are 48 inches wide, and equipped with the Artistic Venetian Shaped Crystal Mirrors, but unframed! The chifforobe is desirable because of its usefulness; the bedstead is full size.

$159

10-Pc. Dining Room Suites

Liberal Deferred Payments



Regular $200 Value! **$139**

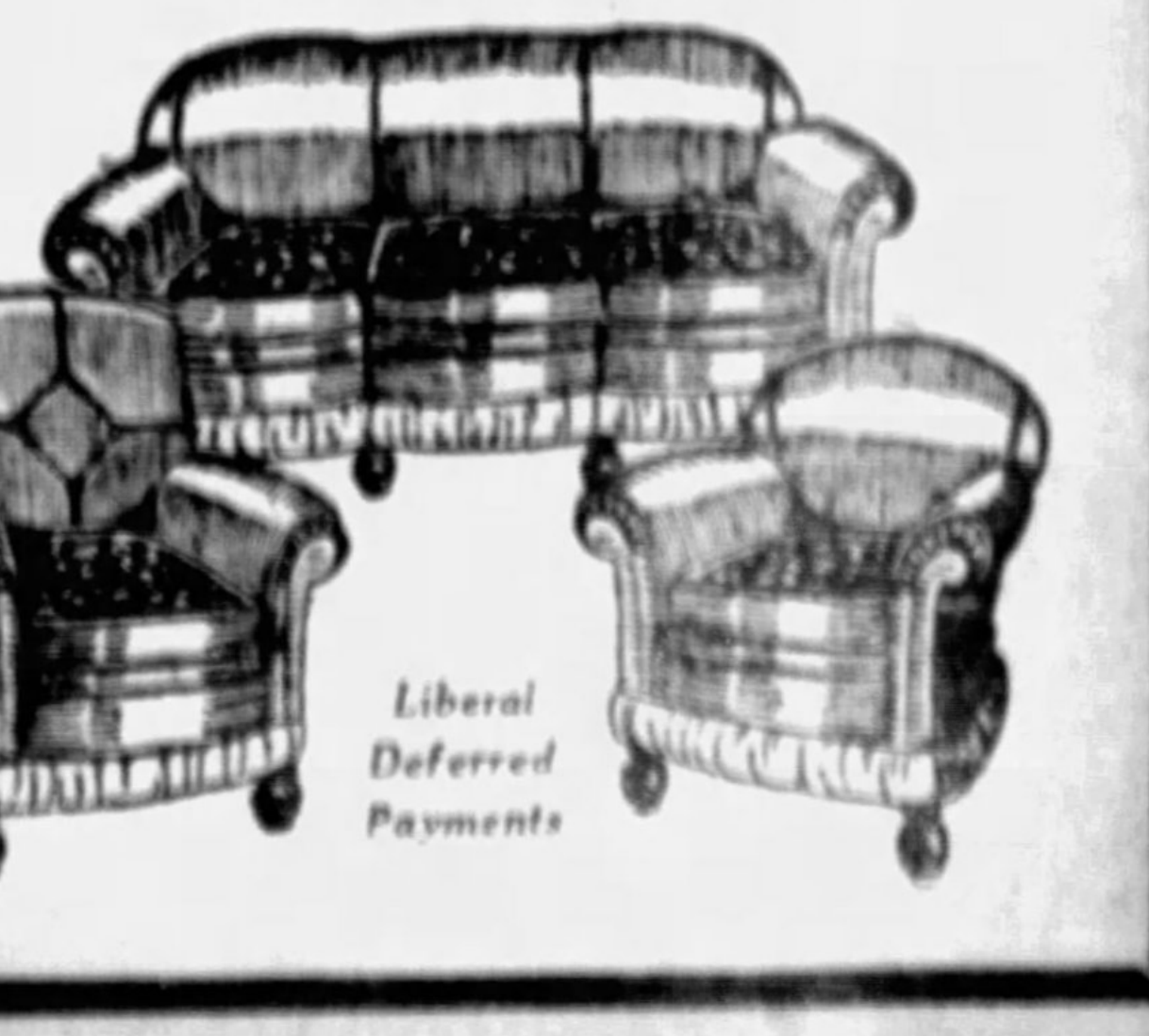
All of the rich beauty of African Walnut veneers brought out in new Ambertone finish. Ten charming pieces include 66-inch buffet, dome top china cabinet, console server, extension table, 5 side and one host chair upholstered in high-grade covers.

Sixth Floor

3-Pc. Living Room Suites

Regular $225 Value! **$149**

The Serpentine front adds unusual charm to this suite. Large soft Davenport with Easy English Club and Lounging Chairs to match. Upholstered all over in 100% Mohair in the season's newest shades. Reverse of cushions covered in harmonizing fabrics.



Liberal Deferred Payments

KIP TELLS ALICE TO DROP SUIT OR LOSE ALIMONY

Standing Firm on Divorce, Rhinelander Awaits Word From His Negro Ex-Wife

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Leonard Kip Rhinelander today awaited a reply to the ultimatum issued through his attorney to his former wife, Alice Jones Rhinelander, whom he recently divorced in Nevada.

Rhinelander served notice here yesterday that he intended to "stand pat" on his Nevada divorce, and will, unless Mrs. Rhinelander withdraws her separate maintenance suit now on file in the New York courts, discontinue the allowance of approximately $200 per month she is now receiving from him.

Mrs. Rhinelander has declined to acknowelge the Nevada decree. Several years ago Rhinelander lost an annulment suit in New York when Mrs. Rhinelander succeeded in establishing that he knew before their marriage that she was the daughter of a New Rochelle, N. Y., negro cabman.

FINAL OFFER

Harley A. Harmon, counsel for Rhinelander, announced he had written to Mrs. Rhinelander's attorneys in New Rochelle placing Rhinelander's final offer of a money settlement before them and expressing his willingness to confer regarding it, providing the New York litigation is discontinued.

Regarding this, Judge William B. Cunningham, counsel for Mrs. Rhinelander in New Rochelle, said:

"Very interesting but no figures are mentioned."

He said he had received no formal notification from Rhinelander's counsel.

ALICE TO FIGHT

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Asserting she regretted "keenly that my husband's advisers seem determined to reduce all our troubles to a money basis," Mrs. Alice Jones Rhinelander issued a statement today through her attorney in which she declared she would "fight on confident of the justice of the courts of New York."

Her attorney, William D. Cunningham, questioned by newspaper men as to the meaning of the "fight on," was non-committal. It was taken to mean she would go ahead with her separation suit against Leonard Kip Rhinelander in the face of his threat to discontinue her $200 monthly allowance.

Ch[illegible]ngs Guests [illegible] Capital Affair

[illegible]TON, Feb. 8.—(INS.)—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chewning, Jr., the capital's latest elopers, were entertained tonight at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop. Mrs. Dunlop introduced Chewning, local bank clerk, and son of a Fredericksburg (Va.) family, to Miss Margaret Couzens, daughter of Senator Couzens, (Rep.), Michigan, at a social function here last fall.

The Chewnings plan to "live on their own." The wealthy Senator Couzens, the bride's father, announced he has no intention of establishing a sum of his estimated $100,000,000 estate upon his daughter.

The couple were married in Baltimore a week ago.

State Senator Davis Drops Out of Race

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 8.—(AP.)—State Senator Albert Davis, of Lackawanna County, who announced a week ago that he was a candidate on the Republican ticket for re-election, today announced his withdrawal from the field.

"It has come to a point in Lackawanna County politics where offices are purchasable and I am not in a position financially to purchase an office," Senator Davis said. He promised a more detailed statement on his views in a few days.

Senator Davis was a candidate for register of wills at the last election and was defeated in a large field.

Hoover Nominates Envoy to Albania

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—President Hoover today nominated Herman Bernstein, of New York, to be minister to Albania.

Bernstein was born in Russia on September 21, 1876. He is a widely known newspaperman, author and translator, and he has been a contributing editor of the Jewish Tribune, the American Jewish weekly, for the last several years.

Wife and Daughter Beaten, Shoots Self

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Clarence Trefry, Malden auto repairman, whose wife and 4-year-old daughter were found by neighbors in their home late last night with fractured skulls, walked into a sporting goods store today, chose a rifle, and, as the clerk turned his back, shot himself to death.

Bank Robber Gets Life for Murder

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Feb. 8.—(AP.)—A verdict of guilty, with punishment fixed at life imprisonment, was returned this morning by a jury that heard the case of James Elmer Grayson, 21, accused of the murder of J. Robert Kirby while fleeing from a bank robbery at Oakland in December.

The jury had been out all night.

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WHERE 3 CARS PLUNGED TO TRACKS IN ONE NIGHT

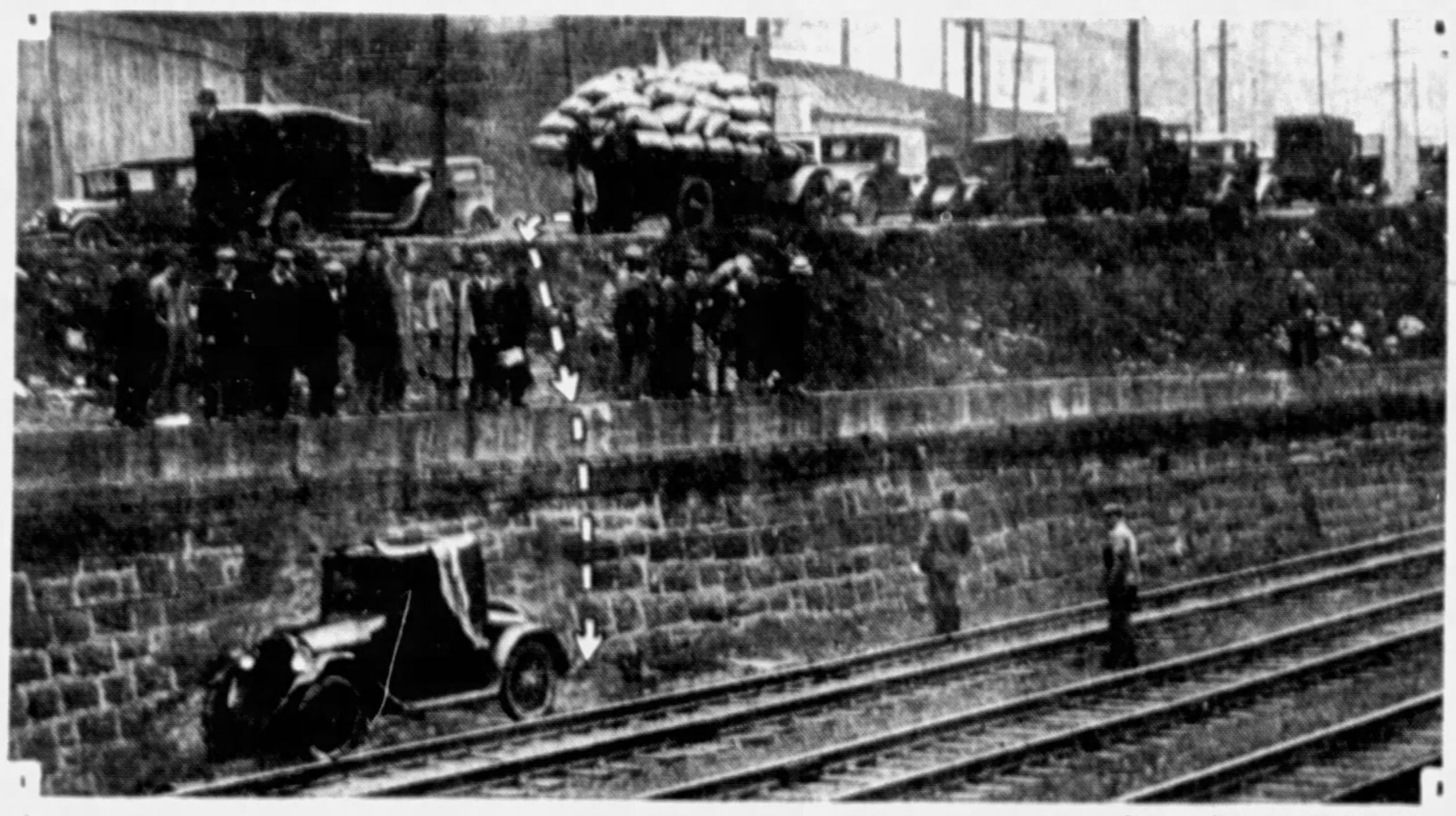

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

JUMP WALL.—A Dodge coupe found by Millvale police on the railroad tracks along East Ohio street, apparently after plunging over the retaining wall. It was the third car to go over the embankment during a single night.

FIVE TO FACE MURDER JURIES

Three murder cases are listed for trial in Criminal Court the coming week.

For the killing of Edward J. Kretz, 55, in his drug store at 1800 Webster avenue during an attempted robbery June 21, three youthful Hill district Negroes, Martin Avery, William Henry Sled and William Walker, will be arraigned Monday and the state will ask that they be sent to the electric chair.

Assistant Attorney Earl R. Jackson will prosecute the case and Attorney Robert L. Parrish will defend the prisoners. It is alleged that the trio entered the drug store in an attempt to hold up the proprietor. When Kretz showed signs of resistance Avery is alleged to have shot him.

Herman Kummer, of Tarentum, will also go on trial Monday charged with the slaying of William Hiteshue, 73, of 629 East Ninth avenue, Tarentum, last October 26.

Hiteshue was shot near the heart while in Ninth avenue near Porter street and died four days later in the Allegheny Valley Hospital. Assistant District Attorney John F. Haggerty will try the case for the state and Attorney Ralph H. Smith will defend Kummer.

Diodoro DiMatteo will be tried Wednesday for the death of Alfonse D'Amico, whom DiMatteo is alleged to have struck in front of 51 Boundary street October 13. D'Amico died three days later in Montifiore Hospital from a fractured skull. Assistant District Attorney William Colvin will prosecute the case and Attorney A. M. Oliver will represent the defense.

INJURED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CRASHED.—State Highway Patrolman Robert Clark, Parnassus detail, in Citizens' General Hospital, New Kensington. He was injured when his cycle skidded on ice and over a hill.

Obituary

Mrs. Amelia Maniet.

Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia Maniet, 60, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday from her home, 422 Colton street, Millvale. Mrs. Maniet was born in France and came to this country at an early age. She settled in Millvale where she remained for the rest of her life. She was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic church; Christian Mothers' Society, Altar Society, Poor Souls' Society; Womans' League, and G. B. U., District No. 219.

She leaves her husband, Frank Maniet; three sons, Louis, Joseph and Adolph, of Millvale; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Zeppuhar, of Lawrenceville, and Mrs. Joseph Martin, and Frances and Marie Maniet, of Millvale; one brother, one sister and seven grandchildren.

Dr. George E. Reed.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.—(AP.) Dr. George Edward Reed, 83, former president of Dickinson College, former state librarian and retired Methodist Episcopal clergyman, was dead here today as the result of a heart attack with which he was stricken in a local hospital.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his son, George L. Reed, a member of the State Legislature, with whom he resided, at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon with further services at 2 o'clock in Grace Methodist Church. Interment will be in the old graveyard at Carlisle. High church officials are expected to take part in the services.

In addition to his son, George, a sister, Miss Emma Reed, of this city, also survives.

Mrs. Caroline E. Diescher.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Mrs. Caroline Endress Diescher, 84, from the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Louis Forster, of 1211 King avenue, where she died Friday. Interment will be in Allegheny Cemetery. Mrs. Diescher was born in France and came to the United States in 1855. In 1872 she married the late Samuel Diescher, and moved to Pittsburgh. She leaves three sons, Samuel E. and August Diescher, of Pittsburgh, and Alfred J. Diescher, of Winfield, Kan., and three daughters, Mrs. J. Louis Forster, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. George Messler, of North East, Pa., and Mrs. A. M. Butler, of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Mary E. Sheriff.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Sheriff, 83, who died Friday morning, will be held tomorrow afternoon from her late home, 402 Kambach street, Mt. Washington.

Mrs. Sheriff leaves three sons, Robert H., William W., and Charles L. Sheriff, of Pittsburgh; three daughters, Alice P. Sheriff and Mrs. Estella Lindsay, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Daisy Jones, of Wheeling, W. Va.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Dr. William L. Quinn.

FAYETTE CITY, Feb. 8.—Dr. William L. Quinn, 58, a physician here for the last 30 years, died in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, yesterday after two weeks' illness. He had practiced here since 1900, moving here from Huntingdon County, Pa. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Alice Quinn and a brother, Dr. Wallace C. Quinn, of Brockway, Jefferson County, Pa. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home here. Burial will be in the Mooresville Cemetery, Huntingdon County.

NEW RUM RING TRIAL MONDAY

The eight defendants, six of them former McKeesport police officers, in the recent McKeesport liquor conspiracy trial in Federal Court, on whom the jury disagreed, will again go on trial tomorrow before Judge R. M. Gibson, who presided at the original trial.

The two others are William Englert, former McKeesport milk inspector, and Sam Katz. Charles E. Reinhard, justice of the peace of Versailles township, convicted but granted a new trial, will be retried with the eight other defendants.

The former police officers to be retried are James H. Gray, who was a lieutenant; Fred Lux, Jack Morton and Dudley Prosser, motorcycle officers; Fred Kreiling, desk seregant, and Martin Manning, plainclothesman.

In the prosecution of the nine the government will be represented by First Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh, who served in that capacity at the first trial, which resulted in the conviction of nine defendants, including John F. Brennan, former chief of McKeesport police, and Charles L. Bregstedt, former chief of Versailles police.

The indictment named 32 defendants, nine of whom were convicted; five pleaded guilty or no defense; four were acquitted; on eight the jury disagreed; two never were apprehended; and the government dropped four by nol prosses. Among the latter was Charles F. Friedman, convicted in another McKeesport rum trial, who appeared as the principal witness for the government.

Boy Admits Killing Girl, 14, 'On Purpose'

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Following a coroner's jury verdict that 14-year-old Margaret Pennington had died "from a gunshot wound," juvenile authorities were puzzled today as to how to proceed against James Ashton, 11, who officers say, has admitted he "shot her on purpose." He is being held at the detention home here.

The girl was shot as she sat at the dinner table with other members of the family in their Santa Margarita home. The bullet was traced to a window in a nearby hotel and the boy found in a room there. Authorities believe the shooting was prompted by a childish quarrel.

Author's Daughter Sues for Divorce

RENO, Nev., Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ann Seton Cottier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, filed suit for divorce today against Hamilton Cottier, Princeton University professor, charging mental cruelty. They were married at Greenwich, Conn., June 30, 1923. Custody of a daughter and son is disposed of by agreement.

THORPE, FISHER PITT SPEAKERS

Merle Thorpe, editor of the Nation's Business, and Gov. John S. Fisher, will be in attendance at the midyear commencement of the University of Pittsburgh tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Merle Thorpe

Mr. Thorpe will deliver the commencement address to the 150 members of the graduating class. He has selected "The New Despotism" as his topic. Gov. Fisher will attend as a guest of the university, but will make no address.

Others participating in the program will be the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, who will deliver the invocation, and a vocal quartet consisting of Martha Roberts, Mabel King, Will Rhodes and Haymond Griffin. Earl Mitchell will be accompanist. Several numbers will also be played by the University Band.

The academic procession led by Chancellor Bowman, Dr. Samuel Linhart, secretary of the university; George Hubbard Clapp, president of the board of trustees, and Merle Thorpe will form in the corridors of Memorial Hall and proceed to seats on the platform.

Atterbury Named Aide to War Chief

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Alexander C. Varnall, state aide for Pennsylvania to the secretary of war, announced today that Brig. Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has been appointed civilian aide to the secretary of war for the Third Corps area. The principal duty of Gen. Atterbury in this office will be in advancing the work of procuring candidates to attend the citizens' military training camps.

When you need domestic help, turn to the Classified Section. There you will find the names and qualifications of many who will be glad to work for you.

CATHOLIC MEET ON INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS SET

Bishop Boyle Will Attend Parley; Unemployment and Wages to Be Discussed

Announcement was made yesterday that the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems will hold a regional meeting at the Fort Pitt Hotel February 24 and 25 to discuss wages, unemployment and kindred matters. Employers, wage earners, labor leaders and students of economics will attend. Frank discussion is invited, but no action will be taken.

Bishop Boyle

Dr. John A. Ryan, of Washington, D. C., foremost Catholic authority on economic problems, will be one of the principal speakers. Among Pittsburghers who will take part are Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, J. Rogers Flannery and Philip Murray.

The conference will continue throughout the two days with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. "The Organization of Industry in Its Human Relationships" and "The Church in Its Relation to Industry" will be among the topics. After addresses, discussion from the floor will be requested. The conference is open to all. The final session will follow an informal dinner at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Miss Linna E. Bresett, of Washington, field secretary of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems, has set up an office in the quarters of the Catholic Charities in the Wabash Building to prepare for the meeting. She explained it is a national organization, but for the past two years has held only regional meetings.

Police Save Man's Life With Inhalator

Three policemen working alternately for several hours with an inhalator probably saved the life of Sylvester Kobe, 36, of 4108 Woolslayer way last night. The man was found unconscious in a bathtub shortly after 5 o'clock by his wife, Mary. Fumes from a small gas stove are believed to have affected him.

Kobe answered several calls from his wife while he was bathing. Alarmed when his replies ceased, she broke down the door of the room with a hatchet. Neighbors helped her lift the man out and summon police.

Patrolmen Joseph Brennan, Herbert Rice and Martin Lappe applied the inhalator and revived him.

Fathers and Sons Will Join in Fete

The Mothers' Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troops 43, 45 and 52, have completed arrangements for the annual father and son banquet which will be held Friday evening in Cathedral School auditorium, Craig street. Approximately 175 fathers and sons are expected to attend.

Building Employes To Hear Underwriter Talk on Fire Loss

T. Alfred Fleming, of New York, member of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, will address 500 building superintendents, watchmen and janitors, Tuesday night, in the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Fleming will discuss the economic side of fire loss.

Brought here by the chamber, the speaker will explain the causes of fire loss, which has grown to an annual toll of $472,000,000—that of 1929.

F. J. Breen will preside at the meeting, one of a series arranged by Charles Donley, chairman of the life and property protection committee.

Oakland Trade Board Meeting Announced

Members of the Oakland Board of Trade will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the grill room of the Hotel Schenley, it was announced by Charles I. Westerfield, secretary. The session will begin at 8 o'clock.

DELAY ASKED IN RATE INCREASE

Requesting postponement of the scheduled hearing at least a week so that local shippers may have time to prepare testimony to be offered against the increased rates, Donald O. Moore, manager of the traffic division of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, yesterday wired the Trunk Line Association, New York, which proposes to eliminate all commodity rates on manufactured iron and steel products moving in less than carload quantities in the Pittsburgh district.

The present less carload rates, which have been in effect for many years in a territory 100 miles distant, east and north of here, will be cut out and fourth-class rates used, according to the proposal of the association, a railroad group, Moore said. Such an act would mean a considerable advance in these less carload rates that would have to be met by local shippers.

Twin Brothers!

Would You Believe It?

To have—or not to have—hair. That is the question which you must answer for yourself. And you cannot help but admit that you would prefer a sturdy head of hair to baldness. Nothing adds to a man's vigorous youthful appearance or to a woman's natural radiant beauty like a good, thick head of healthy hair.

Eliminate the scalp disorders of dandruff, itching scalp, and falling hair, and you forestall baldness. The 15-year proved Thomas treatment ends these scalp troubles, and puts the scalp in a normal healthy condition conducive to normal hair growth. It is a scientifically correct scalp treatment individually adapted to each personal case.

Call today for a free scalp examination. Learn what Thomas treatment is doing for others and what it can do for you. You, too, can have a good head of hair.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices in U. S.

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LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST., PITTSBURGH
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WHY BALD At 40?

Try Lucky Tiger for falling hair—a proven germicide. A delightfully perfumed hair dressing. America's largest seller at Barbers, Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

ALSO MAKERS OF
WHYTE-FOX NO. 2
The New Two-Way Treatment for
HEAD COLDS & SKIN IRRITATIONS
Contains 11 active ingredients of well-known therapeutic value. A trial will convince.

$2.00 We Will Give You For This Ad On Any Set of Teeth

GERMAN HECOLITE PLATES

Imported for our exclusive use and are considered the most wonderful set of false teeth known to the profession. Clean, Sanitary, Unbreakable, will not slip or drop.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK $49
Regular Price $100

Come In After Working Hours

We are open when you are through working. It is not necessary to lose working time to have your teeth attended to. We are open for your convenience. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. DAILY; SUNDAYS 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

OTHER FALSE TEETH AS LOW AS
$7.50 — $12.50 — $20.00

TWILIGHT SLEEP The painless anaesthetic for extracting teeth and dental work. Just a short nap. NO PAIN, no after effects, absolutely safe.

Dr. DeRoys AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS Dr. DeRoys
At. 0911 Mo. 0542

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256 Fifth Avenue
546 SMITHFIELD ST.
Entrance in Hat Store

East End Office
6009 Penn Avenue
305 DIAMOND ST.
CORNER WOOD

20% Discount During February on AWNINGS

WRITE FOR BEAUTIFUL FREE CIRCULAR

A. MAMAUX & SON
"THE ORIGINAL FIRM"
120-122 Second Ave. Phone Court 8862-3-4-5 Pittsburgh, Penna.
CAN BE PAID FOR IN 12 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

Never Before Have You Been Offered—

½ Off UNPAID LOAN PRICES

Prices that were already low as 40% of Market Prices.

Nets You 30c on the $1 of original prices
Diamonds of Quality
at less than amounts we actually loaned on them

3 Days More—
You Must Come Promptly!

Reason for this extraordinary cut in prices is the accumulation of diamond pendants, scarf pins, brooches, bracelets, etc. All because of tremendously excessive number of loans right now and during previous several months, primarily due to recent stock-market "crash." These offers made WITHOUT REGARD TO THE AMOUNTS WE ORIGINALLY LOANED on these various articles.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Ten Large Loan Companies Combined as One)

In this sale, you take off exactly ½ the price marked in plain figures. (This does not apply to diamond rings). As always a sale by this house is exactly as we say. Original tags are attached. The original diamond records too, showing weight, origin, price, etc., open for your inspection. Many magnificent diamond pieces—both small and large—at less than amounts we actually loaned on them. But act promptly!—these offers to individuals, dealers, wholesalers—anybody who has the cash (no installment payments—no open accounts). All offers with guarantee backed by the huge Jos. DeRoy & Sons institution of ¾ century existence. See these at once in offices (2nd floor) of the Diamond Loan Association on 2nd floor, 311 Smithfield St.

6 of the 52 Still Available	Former Unpaid Loan Price	You Pay ½ OFF	Try to Match At
PLATINUM DIAMOND LAVALLIERE. 19 Diamonds of 1 1/4 less 3/16 carat weight; high grade, blue-white. Gorgeous jewel of very distinctive design. Original Unpaid Loan price, but a fraction of actual value, now cut in half. A snap-up bargain you can try to match at over 3 times this special price. Ask for No. 380212.	$255.00	$127.50	$400.00
7/8 less 1/16 CARAT PLATINUM SCARF PIN. Horseshoe design with 11 superfine brilliant diamonds. Try to match at $225.00 to $250.00. Act promptly. Ask for No. 341700.	$150.00	$75.00	$225.00
DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Famous make, 17 jewel rectangular movement. PLATINUM top case set with 12 choice grade diamonds. Corners of case outlined with very thin rows of finely cut rectangular blue-stones (8 in all), giving a very striking effect. This smart and fully guaranteed timepiece probably cost originally $335.00 to $350.00. Ask for No. 341000.	$225.00	$112.50	$335.00
1 5/8 less 1/16 CARAT WEIGHT. PLATINUM BAR PIN. 9 diamonds, the center one alone weighing 7/8 less 1/16 carat. High grade, Wesselton blue-white. Radically low price for such heavy diamond weight in this superb grade. Quick action advisable. Ask for No. 317725.	$525.00	$262.50	$800.00
PLATINUM BRACELET: 125 DIAMONDS of 5 CARATS weight. 40 Emerald green stones combined with these gorgeous blue-white diamonds in this very elaborate jewel. The creation of a master jeweler craftsman and probably purchased from an exclusive house at a tremendously higher price. We offer it as an extra special at less than amount actually loaned on it. Try to match it at $1875.00, yes even $2000.00. No. 349889.	$1250.00	$625.00	$1875.00
LAVALLIERE with HEART shaped drop, PAVED with DIAMONDS. 3 7/8 carats the weight of the 81 extra brilliant diamonds. Three of the larger ones, in Marquise shaped setting form connecting link between the drop and the chain. Note the heavy weight. Try to match at $850.00 to $900.00. Ask for No. 380267. Come in at once.	$570.00	$285.00	$850.00

Act Promptly! These Offers for 3 Days More, Only, at the

Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
¾ Century at Original Location *Right Opposite Post Office*

LEAGUE'S DRUG CONTROL PLANS OFFER NO HOPE

Report of Committee on Selling of Dope Shows No Interest to Get Results

By **WINIFRED BLACK**
Universal Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—
"The King of France
"And his 10,000 men
"Marched up the hill
"And then—marched down again."

And that's what is happening at the meeting of the narcotic committee of the League of Nations—in Geneva right now.

This particular meeting has been heralded with loud cries of joy by simple people who believed that the committee really intended to do something about the "dope traffic."

Plans were laid; programs were discussed.

Codine must vanish from the face of the earth, every trace of it.

Heroin was doomed—in 10 years time only very, very old people with very long memories would remember that there had ever been such a drug.

And as for the various "estes"—which have been flooding the world with opium under various names—try to buy an ounce or even a grain of any "estes" whatsoever anywhere in the civilized world when the opium conference got through with this particular poison and see what would happen to you.

And here we are back right at the same old crossroads again without even a sign board posted to tell us to take the "best temporary route."

REPORT USELESS

The report of the convention is in, signed and approved by the duly appointed delegates and that report turns out to be like the proverbial "tale told by an idiot—full of sound and fury and signifying—nothing."

If the whole business was not such a dreadful tragedy, the report of that narcotic committee would be one of the finest practical jokes ever produced for the education of an amused and cynical world.

Heroin—is not out—at all.

It's in, very respectably, thank you.

Codeine has not gone the way of all flesh at all.

Like the flag we sometimes in our moments of transfiguration sing about — codeine is "still there."

And all the "estes" slipping through the world and will continue to slip for all the narcotic committee of the League of Nations cares to do about it, like so many broods of deadly vipers.

EARLY PROMISES

To hear the protests of the various delegates to the convention before the convention opened, the faithful found it easy to believe that yellow wheat would soon be growing in the place of the opium poppy in Persia, in China, in the Straits Settlements—and no man would dare to plant a field of poppy plants or a field of cocoa plants either without the full approval signed and sealed by the opium committee of the League of Nations, which was going to do away by slow but determined means with the dope trade.

And not one syllable is there in the report just handed in which even hints at even a planned reduction of the growth of the poison producing plants.

The manufacture of dope—ah, yes, there are words about that in the resolutions, but even these words are so qualified that they really don't seem to mean much of anything after all.

For example, in paragraph 5, of the resolutions, it is stated boldly that government estimates of the amount of drugs required for scientific and medical needs will be demanded of each government.

Sounds well, doesn't it? But read on.

ELASTIC LISTS

"But the government," says the paragraph further, "may furnish a revised list explaining the circumstances."

And paragraph 8—that's as clear as mud.

"Estimates are not subject to revision by the central authority, but will be subject to question in case the estimate appears extravagant."

Sort of "now you see it, and now you don't" idea isn't it?

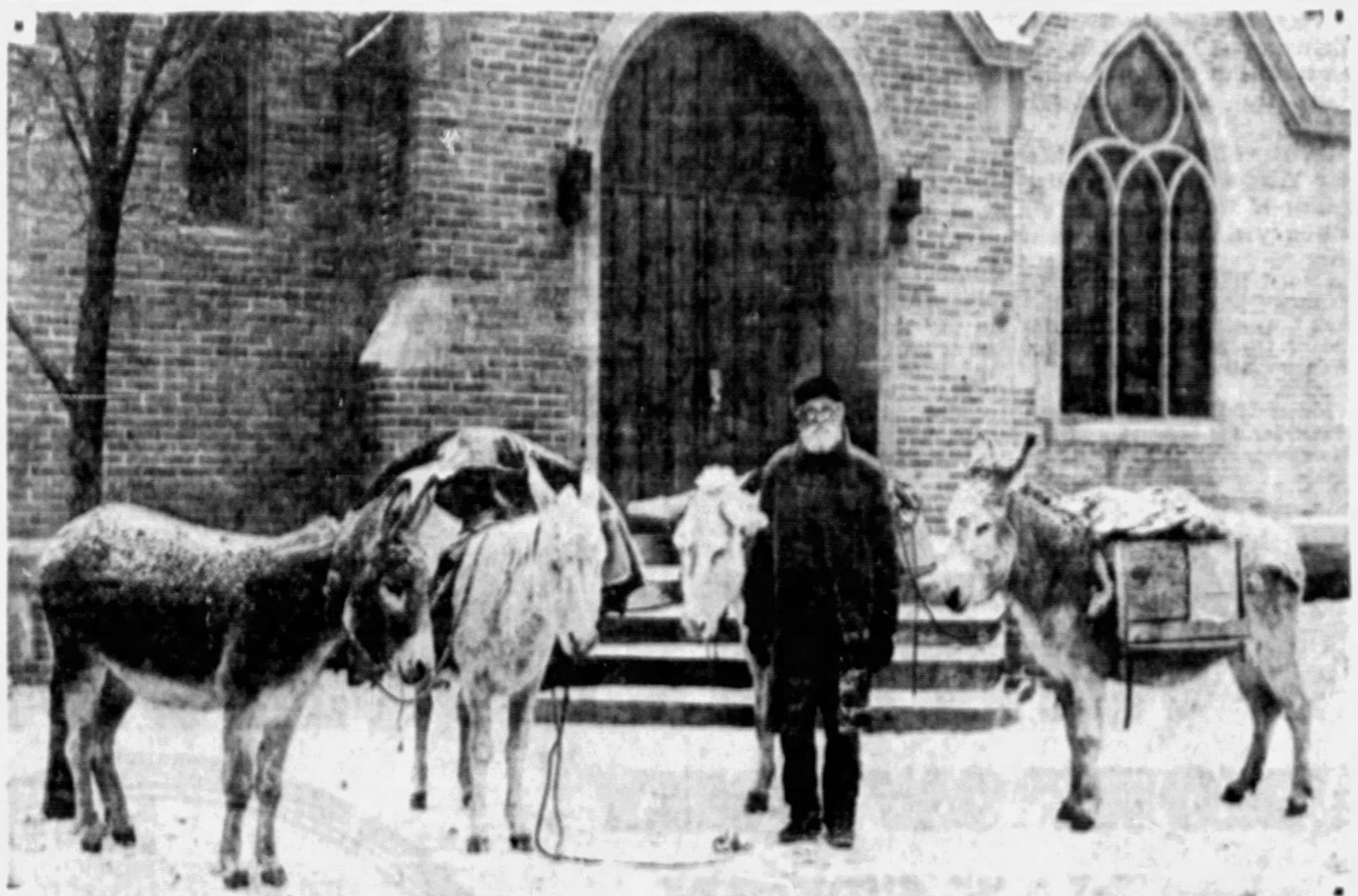
And when you get to the program for the allocation of world production of narcotics, it sounds for all the world like the voice of the gentleman who announces with such gay challenge that "the hand is quicker than the eye," and then proves what he is saying before you have a chance to get a good look at him.

If the regular program of the regular League of Nations does as much to stop war as this branch of the league is going to do to stop the dope traffic, we might as well adopt "Johnny Get Your Gun" for our national hymn and figure out ways of death and torment for the benefit of a world long since inured to agony and despair.

Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting Announced

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to General W. J. Hulings camp No. 41, U. S. W. V. A., will be held at 8:15 o'clock, Thursday evening. The following officers have been requested to attend: Bernice Freeman, president; Margaret Harvey, senior vice-president; Lilian Beltz, junior vice-president; Clare Gish, chaplain; Alice Gish, secretary; Luella Kolb, treasurer; Nora Mann, guard; Mary Bush, guard; Ruth Weaver, historian; Effie V. Cook, conductress; Susan Giobbe, assistant conductress.

PROSPECTOR AND HIS BURROS HIKING TO EAST



IN PENNSYLVANIA—Desert Charley Hubricht, 69, and his four loaded pack burros as the "caravan" passed through Kane, Pa., on their way to New York from California. They've been making about 3 to 5 miles per hour and he's making the trip just to prove a man of 69 is far from the grave. He's a veteran of many desert suns.

METAL EXPERTS GIVEN MEDALS

Medals for original work in the field of metallurgy were won by two Pittsburghers, it was announced yesterday by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

James Aston

James Aston, professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be awarded the Robert Woolston Hunt medal at the annual meeting of the organization February 17 in New York.

The second, the J. E. Hohnston, Jr., medal, goes to William S. Unger, of the Carnegie Steel Company. It will be presented for creative work in the manufacture of pig iron.

W. S. Unger

Prof. Aston's paper, "A New Development in Wrought Iron Manufacture," was the winning paper of the year. It described a process differing from the customary ones, and believed to be a means of reducing production costs.

John Van Nostrand Dorr, of New York, won the third medal, the James Douglas award.

Spanish War Vets Invited to Lecture

Invitations have been extended to members of the United Spanish War Veterans by Commander J. W. Collins, of the Gen. W. J. Hulings Camp No. 41, to a talk by Maj. T. D. H. Anderson, medical officer in charge of the United States Marine Hospital here. Maj. Anderson will tell of the hospitalization of Spanish war veterans.

The meeting is scheduled for Mansmann's hall, 5911 Penn avenue, Friday evening, February 21.

Ditmars Speaker At Carnegie Hall

Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the New York Zoological Park, will speak this afternoon in Carnegie Museum lecture hall on "Honduras," a country which was investigated by Mr. Ditmars. The lecturer will illustrate his talk with stereopticon slides and motion picture films. The life of mammals, birds and reptiles of Honduras will be touched upon.

Director Attends Goodwill Conference

The Rev. Albert G. Curry, director of the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries, is attending the annual national institute of the Goodwill Industries, being held at the Hotel Winton, Cleveland, O. The Rev. Mr. Curry was accompanied by Charles E. Wegner, industrial superintendent of the Pittsburgh Goodwill, and Mrs. A. G. McMillan, president of the Allegheny County Women's Auxiliary.

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"A Show Room Shine in Half the Time."

Manufactured by
O-Cedar Corporation
"World's Master Polish Makers"
CHICAGO
At any Local Hardware or Automotive Dealer.

CHICAGO ARMED TO CHECK CRIME

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(INS.)—Like military police in a riot-infested area, citizens stepped in tonight to curb the reign of violence, killings, bombings, shooting and robberies, when it was demonstrated that city officials by themselves were practically helpless.

Five thousand policemen roamed the streets in an effort to stop hoodlums and gunmen, their minds, perhaps, more on their homes than duty. Homes where there had been no salary check for more than five weeks and where poverty and want is beginning to be experienced.

Unable to stop the terrorism, police have turned to the Chicago Association of Commerce and to big business men, not only to handle the crime situation of the city, but the financial situation as well. Banks have refused to honor tax anticipation warrants and city officials have asked business men to subscribe $27,150,000 in tax warrants so that city employes might be paid. Negotiations for the sale of the warrants were still under way tonight with nothing definitely decided.

Crime continued throughout the day. One man was shot and killed by a woman who later confessed. More than 60 robberies, burglaries and holdups were reported. Two kidnapings were being investigated.

One murderer, however, was sentenced to die in the electric chair and another was denied a new trial after being found guilty of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Yost Chosen Head Of Produce Board

The annual dinner and election of officers of the Pittsburgh Butter and Egg Exchange was held Thursday evening at headquarters in the Pennsylvania Terminal Produce Building. Officers elected are: president, William G. Yost; first vice president, J. T. Christian; second vice president, E. W. Stoker; secretary, G. T. Henderson; treasurer, R. J. Philpott; sergeant at arms, P. A. Fischer; directors, G. H. Ferguson, G. C. Hoffman, V. L. Hubbard, A. B. Marcus, S. A. Roby, M. Shapiro and Wilfred Thibodeau.

Chicago Police Too Poor Now to Get Confessions

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.

ANOTHER serious crisis in Chicago's muddled financial affairs was discovered in the police department today.

Police officials wondered what they would do should they arrest a criminal and wish to record his confession.

With only a few sheets of the official brown "confession paper" in the bureau of records, police were writing on both sides of the paper in an effort to make it last.

Although 50,000 sheets of paper were ordered, the request was ignored as the city has no money with which to purchase such supplies.

3 SURRENDER IN RAID DISORDER

Constable John Schneider, First Ward chairman, Ike Pellas and James Kelly, First Ward politicians, accepted Inspector Al Beebe's invitation and surrendered in the Center Avenue Police Station late yesterday afternoon.

It was their second visit within a few days. At neither time did they linger long.

Schneider posted $300 bail on a charge of inciting to riot, and the others $30 each on charges of disorderly conduct. They furnished bonds.

The voluntary arrests followed a raid on a club at 1341 Fifth avenue several days ago. Beebe said the trio had berated Lieut. John Lavery for raiding the place, that the three were arrested at the time, then later released. It was admitted no charges had been filed at that time.

An aftermath of the raid was that Patrolman John Nowack received injuries which required one stitch or nine—the number varied according to reports.

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As the Butterfly emerges refreshed and revitalized in new garb and raiment after a dull, colorless winter, so you will want your home to achieve a new lease on life with new splendour and beauty after the rigours of the winter have passed.

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VETS TO HONOR MAINE VICTIMS

Members of the United Spanish War Veterans and students of Allegheny High School will participate Saturday in memorial services to victims of the sinking of the U. S. S. Maine in Cuban waters. The services will be held in the North Side Carnegie Library, East Ohio and Federal streets.

Members of the veterans' association will be present in uniform to hear members of the graduating class of Allegheny High School speak on the life of Friend Jenkins, a Pittsburgh youth, lost with the ship.

Sheriff Robert S. Cain, of Davis Camp No. 98, U. S. W. V., will act as toastmaster for the meeting, with Congressman Clyde Kelly, Judge Harry H. Rowand and Ben Lencher, attorney, delivering addresses. Joseph Neider and James H. Rea will sound taps with their bugles at 9:42 o'clock in the evening, the time of the explosion on board the ill-fated ship.

POPE CRIES OUT AGAINST SOVIET WAR ON CHURCH

Lack of Concerted Protest By Nations on Sacrilege Deplored in Open Letter.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Pope Pius, in an open letter to Cardinal Pompili, today cried out against religious persecutions in Russia and deplored what he described as the neglect of the nations to take concerted action in representing to that country the enormity of its sacrilege.

The letter, intended for world dissemination, stigmatized the "League of Militant Godless" in Russia, saying they "dissimilate moral, cultural and even economic decadence with agitation as sterile as it is inhuman."

Pope Pius deplored not only physical violence to bishops, priests and laymen but organized efforts in Russia to undermine religion by burning hundreds of churches, suppressing Sundays, forcing government employes to sign declarations of apostasy and hatred toward God, public sacrileges such as mock religious processions, and disrespect toward religious schools.

Besides recommending the Russian people to the protection of St. Therese of the Infant Jesus, the Pope recalled his deploration of such exercises in consistorial allocutions and in the recent encyclical on education.

He mentioned his creation of a special commission for Russia, with Cardinal Sincero presiding, and the granting of indulgence for recital of the ejaculation "savior of the world, save Russia."

The Pope said that on March 19, the feast day of St. Joseph, he would go to St. Peter's tomb to celebrate a special mass of expitation, propitiation and reparation for the offenses as well as for the spiritual health of the Russians.

The letter concluded by inviting all the world to join the Pope in appealing to God March 19.

Brady Murder Jury Disagree, Discharged

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 8.—(AP.)—The jury in the case of John W. Brady, former Texas jurist, charged with the murder of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, was discharged late today, being unable to reach an agreement. The foreman, J. R. Keltner, reported just before noon today that the jury stood 11 to one for conviction. Juror Paul Hoglund said the standing at the time of the discharge was nine for death, two for a life sentence and that Keltner was holding out for an acquittal.

Two Legion Posts Will Stage Plays

Homewood Post No. 351, and Swissvale Post No. 63, of the American Legion, are planning a joint annual entertainment to be played alternately in Swissvale and Homewood. The cast will be entirely professional. The Westinghouse High School and Swissvale High School have been chosen as auditoriums for the production which will be presented during the latter part of March.

War Hospital Aides, Patients to Meet

A reunion of patients and attendants at the United States General Hospital No. 31, during the World War, will be held in Carlisle, Pa., August 19 and 20. Mrs. Emma Mielke Voigtsberger, of the American Red Cross at Perry Point, Md., a nurse at the hospital during the war, is making the arrangements.

Heinroth to Play Schubert Symphony

Dr. Charles Heinroth will play Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" in his organ recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The program:

Overture to "Martha" . . . . . Flotow
Hymn to the Sun from "Le Coq d'Or" . . . . . Rimsky-Korsakoff
Symphony in B Minor ("Unfinished") . . . . . Schubert
[illegible]
[illegible]
Festal Prelude . . . . . Dethier
Romance in G . . . . . Svendsen
Hungarian Dance in F Flat . . . . . Brahms
Toccata in G Major . . . . . Dubois

Guggenheim Honor Goes to Homewood

Homewood Post No. 351, American Legion, has received the Guggenheim Foundation Fund's citation for the promotion of safety for aviators. The post has painted air-markings on the roof of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Building, Lang and Hamilton avenues. The markings are illuminated at night.

Tomorrow An Unusual
SALE OF
Men's Blue and Oxford Gray
SUITS
$29.50
With Extra Trousers

Quality, Style, Tailoring is of the usual high WILSON standard, fabrics in weights for wear the year 'round and offered at $10.50 and $15.50 less than usual for quick dismissal.

OVERCOATS
Our Entire Stock
HALF PRICE
Were $45 to $120
Now $22.50 to $60

Plain blue coats, single and double-breasted box coats, ulsters, Chesterfields—all are included. Nothing reserved, no matter how new or how desirable.

George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

Don't envy teeth like these—

LISTERINE
TOOTH PASTE

Yours, too, can look attractive

—this modern dentifrice is winning millions

YOU have your favorite dentifrice—but lay it aside for one month while you try this new one which has won more than a million users in the last four years.

Listerine Tooth Paste is its name—made by the makers of Listerine. There can be no question of its quality.

Note how quickly it removes tartar and discoloration from dull, off-color teeth. Note how their natural whiteness becomes apparent. See how it makes them glisten—a brilliant luster such as nature intended.

Observe how it penetrates tiny between-the-teeth crevices and washes out matter that causes decay.

And then—note the wonderful, fresh, clean feeling it imparts to the mouth, that sense of invigoration you associate with Listerine itself. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

Yes—Only 25¢ the large tube

Buy what you want with what you save

You can, for instance, get a toaster with that $3.00 you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste. Its cost (25¢ a large tube) is about half of that of the ordinary dentifrice. And millions, both men and women, having proved that it cleans teeth whiter, are glad to take advantage of this economy.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE . . . . 25¢

RAIL CROSSINGS MAJOR SAFETY NEED FOR OHIO

15,000 Must Be Removed, With $2,000,000 From State, Says Commissioner

Fifteen thousand grade crossings and the problem of making them safe furnish a big question confronting the citizens of Ohio according to Judge Frank W Geiger chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of that state who came to Pittsburgh yesterday to speak at the ninth annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Railroad Employes Banquet Association School bus tragedies he says have brought the matter of safety at crossings to an acute stage

COST APPALLING

"To eliminate all the crossings would bankrupt the municipalities and counties of the state, as well as affect the finances of the railroads said Judge Geiger At present Ohio is spending $2 000 000 a year for the elimination of crossings this expense being divided between the railroads and the state. In some cases a single project in carrying the highway over the railroad or creating an underpass exceeds $300 000 At this rate the $2 000 000 appropriation does not go far and we are urging measures to make crossings safe by installing watchmen and gates or by erecting flashing lights in warning of approaching trains

"Records show that 33 per cent of the crossing accidents in Ohio are the result of motor cars running into trains. In many instances the drivers are not to blame when a crossing is not properly marked at night and a long train of black coal cars is moving across the road If the watchman happens to be on the other side of the train the night driver has little protection.

UNIFORM SIGNALS

"A survey has been made of the crossings on the main highways and progress is being made in erecting warning signs. Our conferences with safety men have shown the need for a uniform system of crossing protection similar to the marking of highway routes The familiar cross-arm of the horse-and-buggy days and the alarm bell are obsolete We are cooperating in every possible way and it seems that further legislation for the protection of the traveling public, by train, motor or airplane should be uniform throughout the country."

Judge Geiger is the successor on [illegible] Utilities Commission of [illegible] McCulloch, who re[illegible] the chairman[illegible] the appointment as United States Senator from Ohio.

ATTENDANCE SETS RECORD

Attorney James Francis Burke was the second speaker. His subject had to do principally with the growth of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Burke traced the change in attitude of the railroad from the time when it thought the public was at its mercy until the present, when it realizes the good-will of the public is essential to the success of the road

The banquet broke all records for attendance Overflowing the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel, it occupied the ballroom as well.

SAFETY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph

JUDGE—Judge Frank W. Geiger, Ohio, who spoke to Pittsburgh P. R. R. employes on the problem of making Ohio's grade crossings safe.

CHOIR TO SING IN MUSIC HALL

The Pittsburgh Lutheran Choir, with Homer Ochsenhirt as conductor, will sing "The Triumph of David," by Dudley Buck, in Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland Wednesday night. The chorus is composed of 150 singers recruited from the choirs of 33 Lutheran churches in the Pittsburgh district.

Virginia Kendrick

There will be four soloists at the concert Miss Virginia Kendrick contralto Malcolm S. Hilty tenor, Esther Edmundson Mohr soprano, and Frederick B Rogers bass Assistant conductor is the Rev. S. C Michelfelder.

Mrs. Mohr

Officers of the choir society are William P. Siebert, president; Arthur N. Steinmark, first vice president; Walter Klindworth, second vice president; Wilhelm Carlson, third vice president; Mrs S. W. Bostwick, secretary, and George Dombart, treasurer

Publicity Head Named

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—(INS)—Claudius H Huston, chairman of the Republican National Committee, today announced the appointment of James L. West, a Washington correspondent, as director of publicity for the committee.

If you don't like your job, find a new one through the Classified Ads. Read them every day.

"Blood Will Tell"

No Charge for Consultation or Advice. KeepWell!

But After a BLOOD Test What?

That's the question that should interest every sufferer. The microscope tells a truthful story — the Laboratory tests are a matter of science—but what of THE TREATMENT? How soon can HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE be lowered to normal? Can the terrible pain of stomach troubles be relieved? Will the treatment stop the rheumatic pains racking the muscles and will the nerve-breaking insomnia yield? Will unsightly skin ailments disappear under treatment? Can the workingman and his family afford these treatments? All these questions find happy answers in the Health Service offered by this Institute.

Symptoms of a faulty blood stream we are successfully correcting: Anemia, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Nervous Disorders, Skin Disorders—Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Impure Blood—Stomach Troubles. Over 35,000 patients successfully treated at this Laboratory.

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Laboratory examination blood and urine, Free. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum. Patients pay for Serums only. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want. No doctor charges. Given only by the

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Hours: Daily 9 to 5. Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7. Sunday 10 to 1.

Valor Legion Will Meet at Harrisburg

Arrangements have been completed for the fortieth annual reunion of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor The gathering this year will be held in Harrisburg, July 13 to 16, inclusive New members who will attend the reunion from Pittsburgh are: Lieut John A. West, retired, U. S. Marines Sergt. James V. Gleason, retired, Company A, One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry; Lieut Donald R McIntyre, Company E Three Hundred and Tenth Infantry; Capt George A Blair, retired One Hundred and Seventeenth Infantry; Corp. Leon A Domrowski, retired Company H, Seventh Infantry. They have all been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism on the battlefield.

League Will Hear Noted N. Y. Otologist

A banquet will be given by the Pittsburgh League for the Hard of Hearing, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the League's existence. The University Club will house the function Saturday evening.

Dr. Harold Hays, otologist, of New York, will be the principal speaker of the evening. He will talk on "Ten Years of Progressive Work for the Deafened Child and the Adult Hard of Hearing." He is former president of the New York League for Hard of Hearing and of the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing.

Walter McKean will be toastmaster for the banquet.

Rich Alaska Gold Strike Confirmed

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 8—(AP.)—Confirmation of a rich gold strike in the Ruby district between Fairbanks and Nome reached here today by airplane. The strike was made on the Poorman, Wolfe and Beaver Creek watersheds and was reported especially rich on Beaver Creek, where it was said the ground ran as high as $6 a foot and $1.20 to the pan.

Preliminary surveys indicated the pay streak on Beaver Creek was at least 60 feet wide and extended for a mile. The town of Ruby has been converted into a booming mining center by the strike.

N. Y. Village to Have Sunday Film Shows

WAVERLY, N. Y., Feb. 8.—(AP.)—This village of 5,000 will have its first Sunday motion picture show tomorrow, and expects to include among its spectators residents of Sayre, Pa., where a man recently was fined for sawing wood on the sabbath.

The local board of trustees has issued permission for the show after a vote at a special village election.

Waverly is on the New York-Pennsylvania line., two miles from Sayre.

Runaway Boy Buys Fish for Company

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Feb 8.—With but a few cents in his pocket, Donald Boyce, 12, left his home here to see the world. He traveled as far as Wheeling when a desire for companionship apparently came over him and he purchased two goldfish in a little bowl. He toted the fish about the city until nightfall, when he secured a room in a Wheeling hotel, where officers found him. They notified his mother.

IS YOUR NAME SMITH? This is the only time this notice will be published — Jack Oakie, Star of Radio Pictures "HIT THE DECK," is arranging the biggest theatre party ever held in honor of the Smiths of Allegheny County—their wives and children. If you want to be in on this party, send your name and address at once to Jack Oakie, care R-K-O Sheridan Square Theatre, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mardi Gras Trip

PITTSBURGH *to* NEW ORLEANS

and Return

Str. QUEEN CITY

Leaves Pittsburgh Feb. 22nd

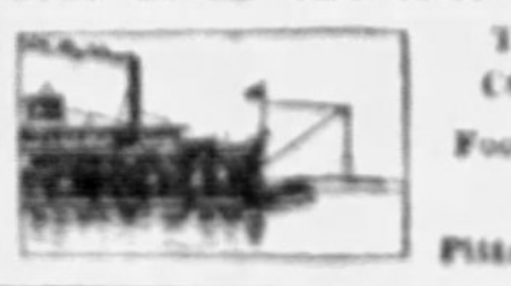
Returning Pittsburgh Mar. 15th

You will enjoy four days in this wonderful carnival city, in addition to a 4000-mile river trip with its magnificent ever changing scenery.

Fare:—Including Meals and Berth, $110.00 to $185.00, according to location of stateroom.

For further information call or address

OHIO RIVER TRANSPORTATION CO.



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Here Are Two Real Values!

'One-Minute' Washers

in the famous new Bergman model.

$78.50

The latest addition to the famous "One-Minute" line of washers at a popular price. Has all the fine qualities of the higher priced washers. New enameled Omaloy tub. Gyrator action will not harm even the sheerest garments. Lighten your household work with the "One-Minute" Bergman.

Only $1.50 Weekly

REFRIGERATORS

Including:

Leftovers from Last season,

Floor Samples,

Slightly scratched,

Some wood and some steel cases, etc.

1/2 OFF

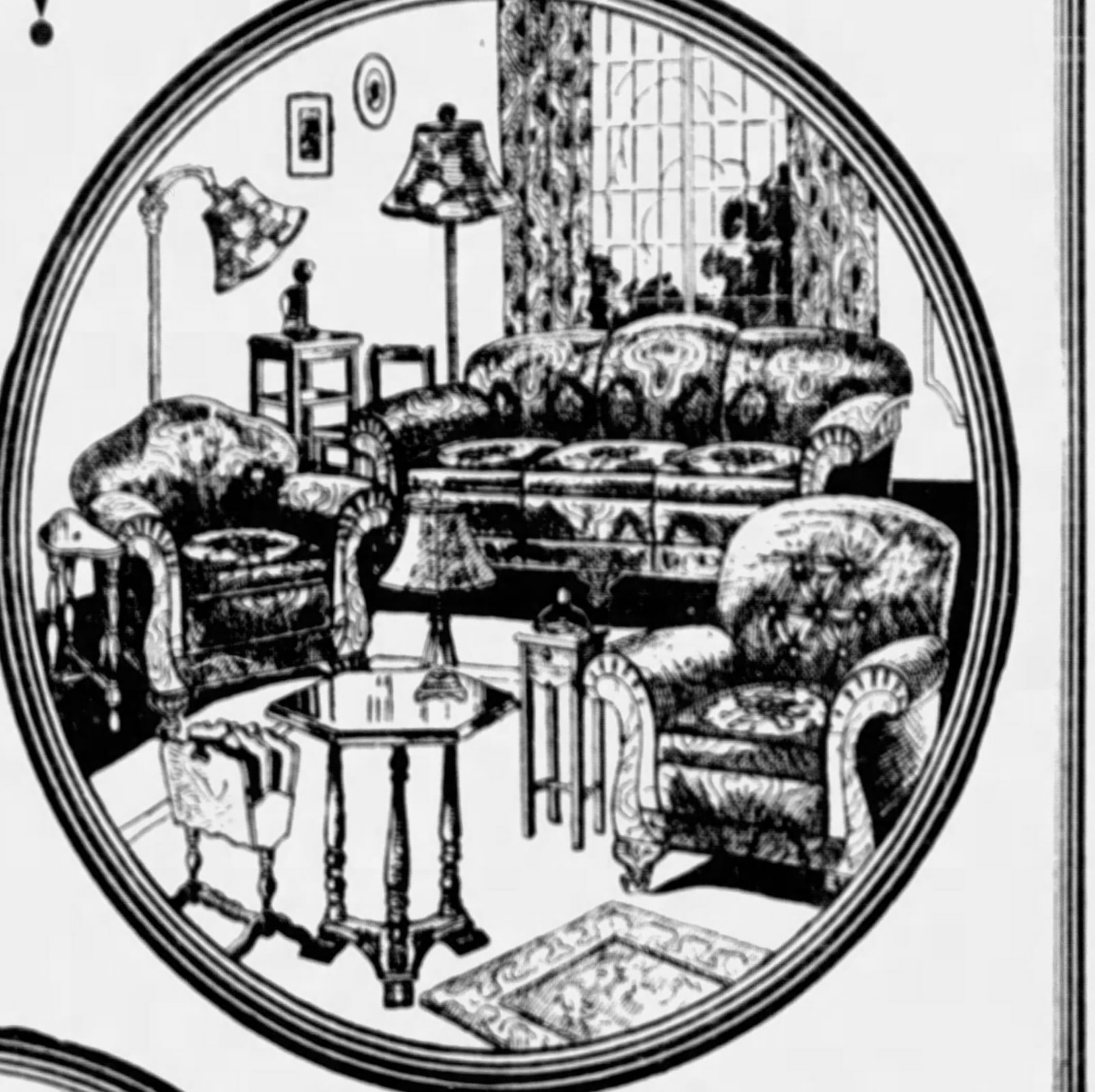
There are only a few of these reconditioned refrigerators left and include such famous makes as Dr Price, Hall and others

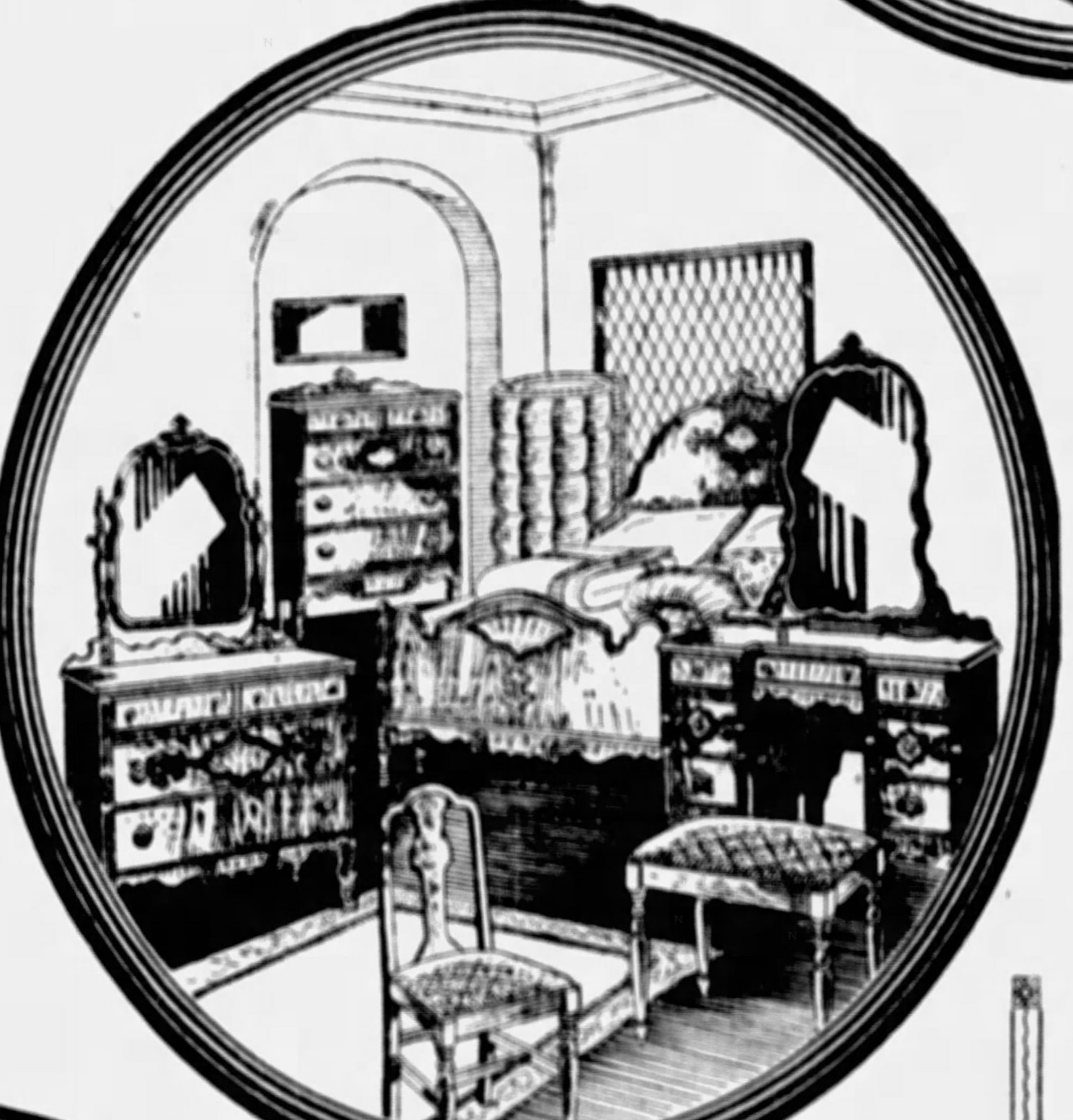
Sold On Easy Terms!

A Complete Living Room Outfit

$129

A saving to you that's tremendous. Complete harmony of design, color. Magnificent davenport, button-back and club chairs with reversible cushions. In taupe and rose Jacquard of newest pattern and tone. Smart end table, phone stand and chair, hexagonal top occasional table, fitted smoking stand and magazine stand. Also laced shade bridge lamp and brass-plated junior and table lamps with lovely laced parchment shades.

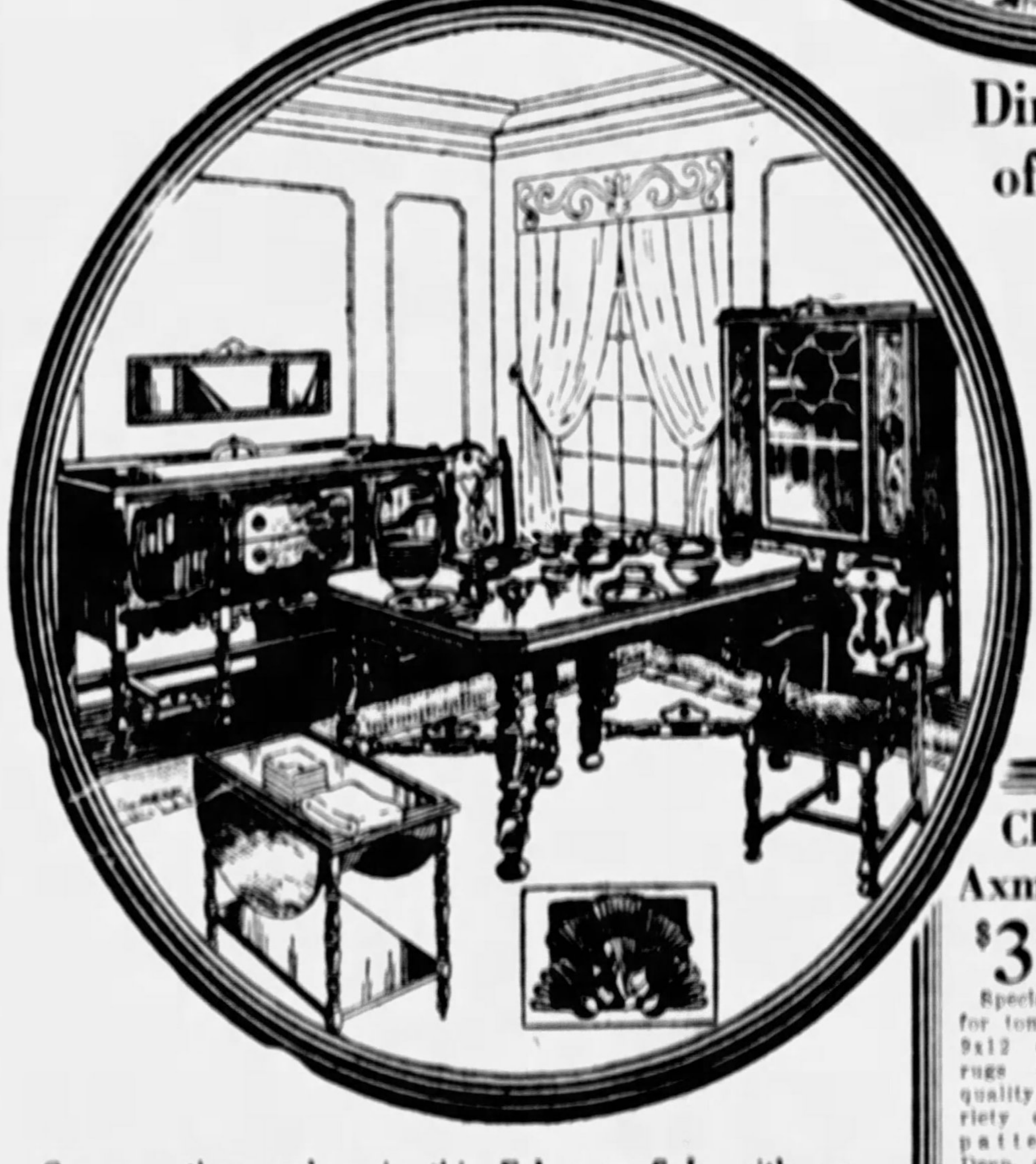




Bedroom Outfit of Amazing Value!

$129

Unusually fine quality and style. Beautiful bird's-eye and curly maple paneled suite of figured walnut veneers, other select woods in combination. Fashionable return rail bed, chest and choice of dresser or full French vanity. An ALL-COTTON mattress, spring, fleecy blanket, 2 pillows, bedroom chair and bench with beautiful damask seats, and a 27x52-in. Velvet. On sale tomorrow only at $129!



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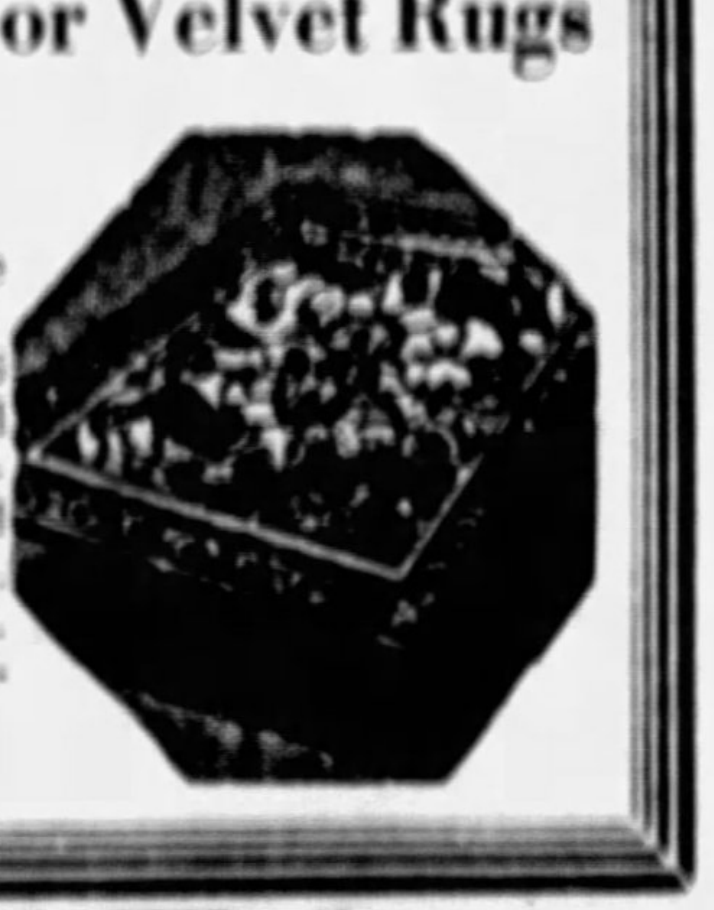

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A new and mightier Majestic. Everyone knows what Majestic will do, but hear this marvelous new model and be convinced that here at last is the radio you have been waiting for. New Colortura Dynamic Speaker, new type tubes, including 245 power tubes in push-pull. Cabinet of American Walnut with burl panel. Silver escutcheon plate.

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Pitt Beats Notre Dame, 25-16; Dukes Halt Loyola

Business News
SPORTS and FINANCE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
FEBRUARY 9, 1930
Graduates' Names

GRIMES, PIRATES 'MARK TIME' IN PAY WAR

PANTHERS ROUT IRISH AFTER FIRST-HALF TIE

Carlson's Men Pull Away, Hold Foe Scoreless From Interval Until Near Finish.

Hyatt Plays Brilliantly in Stirring Contest Before Big Crowd at South Bend.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 8.—The same Notre Dame basketball team that bowed, 32 to 16, to the University of Pittsburgh passers on the latter's floor in Pittsburgh recently, went down to almost a decisive a defeat before the same quintet on the home floor here tonight. The score was 25 to 16.

The Golden Panthers of Pitt had to come from behind to win. Trailing by ve points late in the first period, they rushed along to tie the count at 11-all as the half ended. Then, in the second half, they ran wild against the famed Irish, who did not score another point until the last three minutes of play, when the Pitt substitutes were taking up the burden. In the Pittsburgh game, Notre Dame also was held to five points in the second half.

Eddie Baker

The victory was Pitt's first on the local floor in the history of relations between the two universities.

TEAMS KEYED UP

Both teams were keyed to high tension and there was much loose play in the early minutes. The floor apparently was slippery and the Panthers had difficulty keeping their feet.

Capt. Chipper Charley Hyatt was high scorer of the evening, with four field goals, and McCarthy, of the Irish, led his teammates with two baskets and three free tosses. All of Hyatt's buckets were his own stereotyped thrillers. Eddie Baker played a star guarding game.

In the second half, the Panthers began to control the ball better and passed more accurately. Hyatt broke the deadlock with a pretty side-arm shot, followed seconds later by another dizzy shot which caromed crazily off the bank board and through the loop, and Pitt never again was headed.

The Notre Dame players, sensing disaster, became erratic in their play and continued so until the end.

Tonight's victory was Pitt's fifteenth this season and gave it a clean slate in Western competition. Indiana, Northwestern, Iowa, Ohio State, Nebraska, Montana State and Notre Dame, twice, have fallen victims. Syracuse alone has beaten Pitt, winning, 40-29, at Syracuse a week ago.

IRISH TAKE LEAD

After the ball exchanged sides several times in the first minute, McCarthy slipped under the loop for a goal. There was another period of fast scoreless play until Arture tied the score with a shot from near the foul line. Smith, of

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Dukes Top Loyola in Extra Time

By JESS CARVER

Duquesne beat the best college basketbal team that has appeared in Pittsburgh in many moons in its own gym last night, emerging the victor over Loyola University, of Chicago, in a thrilling extra-period game, 18-16.

The Dukes were a mighty good team last night, and don't forget it. They presented a defense tighter than the proverbial drum, defense that functioned so well that the deliberate but nevertheless dangerous attack of the Chicago quintet smashed against to no avail, as far as winning the ball game was concerned.

It was Ganzy Benedict's toss from well out on the floor midway in the extra period that turned the fortunes of the game toward the Dukes, and the two-point lead that Ganzy's throw gave the Dukes was Gibralter-high from then on until the timer's gun ended the struggle.

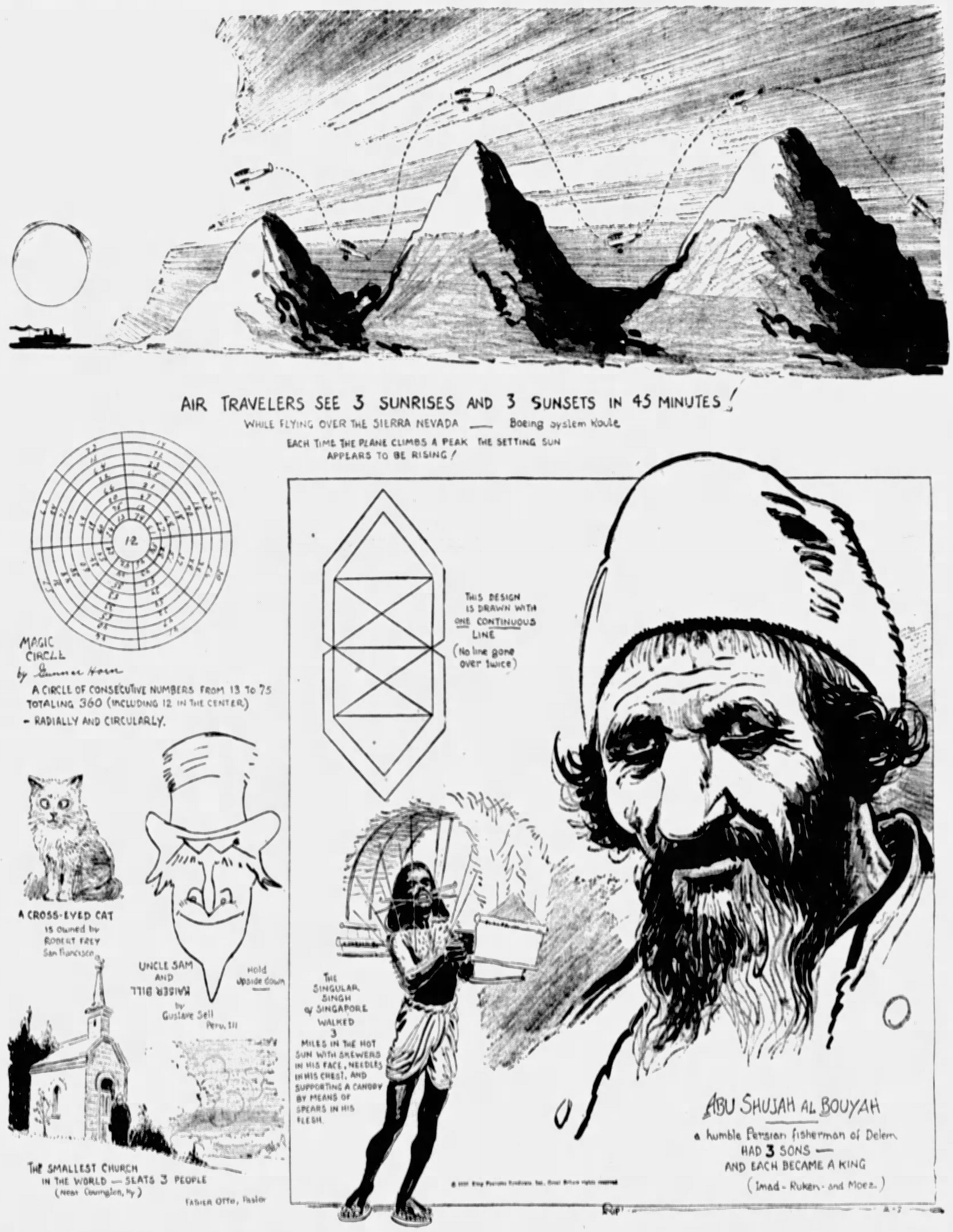
BEAT GREAT TEAM

Last night's triumph was all the sweeter to Duquesne, because

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


AIR TRAVELERS SEE 3 SUNRISES AND 3 SUNSETS IN 45 MINUTES!
WHILE FLYING OVER THE SIERRA NEVADA — Boeing system Route
EACH TIME THE PLANE CLIMBS A PEAK THE SETTING SUN APPEARS TO BE RISING!
12
MAGIC CIRCLE by Gunnar Horn
A CIRCLE OF CONSECUTIVE NUMBERS FROM 13 TO 75 TOTALING 360 (INCLUDING 12 IN THE CENTER) - RADIALLY AND CIRCULARLY.
THIS DESIGN IS DRAWN WITH ONE CONTINUOUS LINE (No line gone over twice)
A CROSS-EYED CAT is owned by ROBERT FREY San Francisco
UNCLE SAM AND KAISER BILL by Gustave Sell Peru, Ill
Hold upside down
THE SMALLEST CHURCH IN THE WORLD — SEATS 3 PEOPLE (Near Covington, Ky)
FATHER Otto, Pastor
THE SINGULAR SINGH OF SINGAPORE WALKED 3 MILES IN THE HOT SUN WITH SKEWERS IN HIS FACE, NEEDLES IN HIS CHEST, AND SUPPORTING A CANOPY BY MEANS OF SPEARS IN HIS FLESH.
ABU SHUJAH AL BOUYAH
a humble Persian fisherman of Delem HAD 3 SONS — AND EACH BECAME A KING
(Imad - Ruken - and Moez.)
Rip
A-7

NO BITTERNESS IN BUC MOUND ACE'S HOLDOUT

Burleigh and Sam Dreyfuss Studies in Smiles After Salary Discussion Fails.

Slab Star's Demands Understood to Be About $5,000 In Excess of Pirates' Offer.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

A SUM believed to be in the neighborhood of $5,000 stands between the Pittsburgh Baseball Club and Burleigh Grimes, famed pitcher, who has frowned upon the terms offered him in his new contract.

Grimes still is "out" after a brief but lively conference with his employers over his 1930 salary. At the meeting both parties put out "their very best terms" and in the language of Vice President Sam Dreyfuss of the local organization, the figures are "miles apart."

Burleigh Grimes

The spitball star who has been a shining light since his second venture with the Pirates two years ago is known to be one of the highest-salaried performers in the National League. Grimes, according to well-defined reports, received at least $18,000 for his work last year, while some say he topped this amount by a sizeable margin.

In any event, Burleigh is asking a big increase—perhaps $5,000—while the owners of the team say they will not pay out any such amount, especially in view of the fact that the team has shown little profits in the past two years.

NO BITTERNESS

Despite the apparent stubbornness of the salary controversy, a strong ray of hope is seen in the attitude of the contesting parties. There was absolutely no show of bitterness on the part of Grimes and the younger Dreyfuss as their short session came to an abrupt end. Each had a smile for the other that spoke forcefully in the otherwise adamant proceedings. In that good feeling may be found the key to the whole situation.

Both Dreyfuss and Grimes referred to the salary question in their speeches to the guests at the sports writers' dinner in Pittsburgh on Thursday night. The magnate dealt with the pay question in a general way in his discourse. Dreyfuss said that the club had always tried to be fair in its financial dealings with its

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Carnegie Five Bows To Thiel

Carnegie Tech passers tried hard to make a victorious stand against Thiel in the Carnegie gym last night but at the end of a lively tilt the Tartans had to accept their tenth running defeat. The score was 25 to 18.

The worthy effort of the home basketeers made them look just as clever as the Greenville boys as the first half ended. The middle of the scrap saw the two teams in a 10-to-10 deadlock.

The second half brought the invading tossers to an exceptional stride. With something like 10 minutes to go, Frampton, Weimold and Morris broke through with three thrilling field goals in quick succession, these six points giving the visitors a commanding lead which was still in evidence when the battle closed.

Thiel jumped off to a small lead but Carnegie was quick to overcome the advantage and they gradually pulled ahead until, at the middle of the period, it was enjoying a fairly comfortable lead.

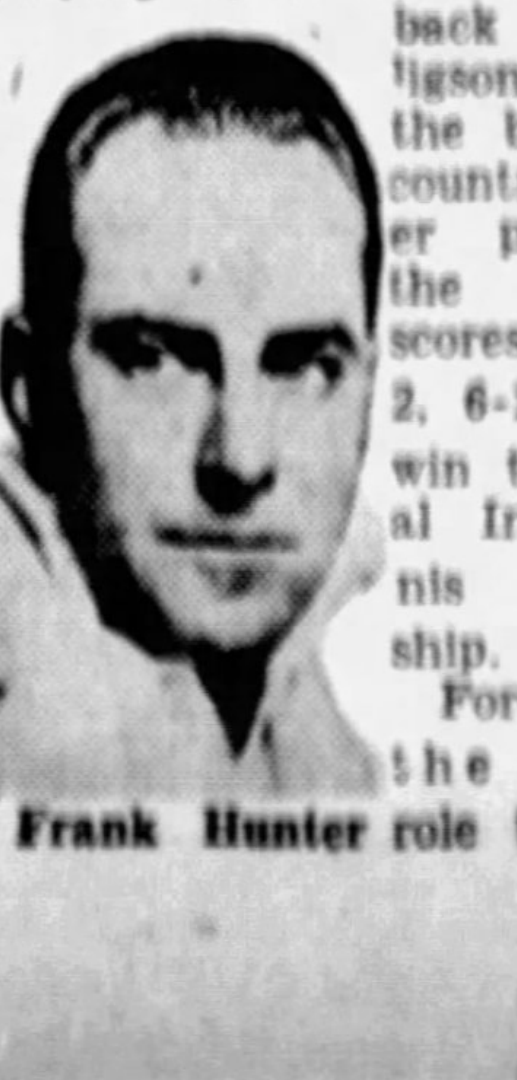
The contest provided only little shooting, although the visitors caged two pretty field goals that put them back in the game. A foul goal by the enemy tied the score and Wardle put Thiel in front with a field shot. Tech fought to a tie a moment later when Nease tossed one in.

A field goal by Fox put Carnegie ahead soon after the start of the second half, but Thiel jumped into the lead with a pair of fouls and a field goal. A great field goal by

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Hunter Annexes National Indoor Net Championship

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Frank Hunter, 35 years old but playing better than ever, turned back Julius Seligson, one of the best of the country's younger players, by the decisive scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, today to win the National Indoor Tennis championship.


Frank Hunter

Forced to play the runner-up role three times since he captured the title eight years ago, the courageous Hunter came into his own with a smashing exhibition of hard-hitting and heavy tennis which indicated he is not yet ready to abdicate his position as second only to Bill Tilden among America's stars.

The doubles championship won last year by Tilden and Hunter went to the New York combination of Merritt Cutler and Perrine Rockafellow, who defeated Harris Coggeshall, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Richard Murphy of Utica, N. Y., students at Harvard, by

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

THE RICE WRITER

SATURDAY'S EXPLANATIONS: BLY—WRITER OF THE SMALLEST LETTERS—Mr. Blystone wrote the following on a grain of rice and sent it to "Believe It or Not": "Ardara, Pa., Jan. 6th, 1930. Dear Mr. Ripley—Herewith you will find a few specimens of my different kinds of writing and I trust it will be of use to you in your Believe It or Not Column. Mr. J. L. Simpson, of the King Features Syndicate, advised me to send this to you. Sincerely, E. L. Blystone, Ardara, Pa." All the space on the rice was not used in writing this, and Mr. Blystone has been known to write 1,200 letters on a single grain. **THE SMALLEST POSTOFFICE**—This "barrel" postoffice is located on the Straits of Magellan, opposite Tierra del Fuego. It is chained to the rocks and each passing ship sends a dory out to deposit and collect letters from the keg. It is not provided with a postmaster, but receives the protection of all ships.

TOMORROW—ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL IS A PROTESTANT CHURCH.

Jack Elder Beats Leland In Millrose Sprint Duel

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Jack Elder, Notre Dame's great sprinting halfback, won the 60-yard sprinting feature at the Millrose A. A. games in Madison Square Garden tonight as Cy Leland, football and track speedster of Texas Christian University, finished third behind Elder and John Fitzpatrick, Canadian Olympic star.

Elder got away to a fast start to lead all the way. Leland, who came all the way from the Lone Star state to match strides with Knute Rockne's climax runner, finished five feet behind Elder and failed by inches to beat out Fitzpatrick.

A record-breaking performance was turned in by a feminine printer—Stella Walsh, of the Cleveland New York Central A. A., in the first heat of the international girls' dash at 50 yards, involving American and Canadian speed queens. Miss Walsh covered the distance in 6 seconds flat, a fifth of a second better than the listed indoor mark for women, set by Helen Filkie, of Chicago, in 1928. Kay Griffiths, of Canada, was close on her heels.

Pirates Have Promising Hurlers in Chagnon, Lang

NEW ENGLAND STAR TO MAKE BID FOR BERTH

French-Canadian Likely to Be Strong Contender For Place on Staff.

Wichita Southpaw Product To Be Given Chance at Paso Robles Camp.

THE pitching division of the Pirate squad for this year is dotted with so many clever recruits that Manager Jewel Ens is sure to have his hands full in the early weeks of the spring training period. Ens will lead his pitchers, catchers and a few other players to the Paso Robles camp Tuesday of next week.

Martin Lang

One of the standouts among the young sharpshooters is Leon Chagnon, the sturdy lad of French-Canadian extraction who hails from New England. The rise of this husky righthander is quite out of the ordinary. In 1928 Chagnon, a worker in an auto factory in the off season, pitched so well for Lynn, of the New England League, the Pirates effected his purchase. The youngster was a raw rookie when he reported for spring training last year but there was something about the earnest boy that made the wiseacres ponder.

STAR OF SALLY CIRCUIT

Chagnon was farmed out by the Pirates to the Columbia club of the South Atlantic League last season. The serious-minded youth realized that here was an opportunity, inasmuch as the major league team still had the first call on his services. So Leon jumped in to give all he had. And see the result. With a second division ball team he turned in the remarkable card of 20 victories as against only 13 defeats. His endurance qualities stood out in his 274 innings of pitching, during which time he whiffed 140 batters.

Chagnon, of course, was recalled on the option, and he stayed with the Pirates in the closing days of the season. Before the curtain went down, the Buccos went on a barnstorming tour which was featured by the slab work of the New England youth. Chagnon mowed down 15 batters in one game and 22 in another.

The promising pitcher appears to hide his strength in his well-knit build. His shoulders and arms are exceptionally powerful. He is almost six feet in height and weighs 175.

LANG PROMISING SOUTHPAW

Included among the lefthanders McDonald and Foster resulted in of the Buccos staff is a stranger named Martin J. Lang, about whom the Pirate manager has heard many good things. At Wichita of the Western League last year, Lefty hung up a mark of 14 triumphs and nine defeats. Although the young man worked for the Wichita team he was the property of the Omaha club of the same league.

Lang is only 22, he being of the tall type. The rookie is 5 feet 11 and he weighs about 170. In 210 innings of pitching he fanned 92 batters. Most of his experience has been gained in the Western League, although he was in the Lone Star circuit for a time. He is that type of southpaw that hits righthanded.

Dempsey Belittles Big Boys of Ring

Jack Says He Would Like to Sink Glove Into Ring Giants

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8. (INS.)—Whether or not it means anything, the erstwhile heavyweight champion, Jack Dempsey, today made an assertion which might be interpreted to mean that he would not be adverse to sinking a wrist full of glove into some of the "big fellows" with championship aspirations.

He would not indicate if the beefy Primo Carnera was one of those he would enjoy slapping down, neither would he say that his choice of the "big fellows" meant that the Dempsey legs were not capable of carrying on against a smaller and mayhap faster opponent.

After cocking a rather skeptical eye when questioned about the forthcoming Sharkey-Scott battle at Miami, Dempsey said:

"If one of those big fellows should win the championship and I thought I might be able to get myself in fighting trim once more, it's possible that I might have another try at it."

STAR IN MAKING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CHAGNON—Unpretentious in his manner, yet withal a rugged, tireless fighter, Pitcher Leon Chagnon (above), is regarded by many baseball men as a coming major league star. Of French-Canadian parentage, this youth of New England was purchased by the Pirates in the fall of 1928 from the Lynn club, of the New England League. He reported last spring at Paso Robles and in his own obscure way proceeded to make a hit with a jumping fast ball, a good curve and a desire to "make good." The rookie was farmed out to Columbia, of the Sally League, where, performing on a second-division club, he picked off 20 victories. His impressive work in the Dixie Belt brought about his recall. Manager Ens expects to give him a lot of attention when he takes his batterymen to camp next week.

WHITNEY, PHIL STAR, HOLDOUT

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 8. (AP.)—Arthur C. (Pinkey) Whitney, third baseman for the Philadelphia Nationals, has joined that team's list of holdouts. Whitney received his contract Thursday and said today he was going to mail it back unsigned.

He declined to discuss the terms. It was understood that they were the same as last year.

Whitney, obtained three years ago in the draft at a cost of $4,000, has batted over .300 in both seasons of play.

Paulists to Meet Boosters Tuesday

Butler and Lawrence County Champs Stage Final Battle in Dukes' Gym

By JULIUS LEVIN.

ONE of the best basketball attractions of the season is scheduled at Duquesne University next Tuesday night when the famous Paulists Athletic Association quintet opposes the crack New Castle Boosters in the final battle of a series to determine the championship of Butler and Lawrence Counties.

The Paulists this year possess one of the finest floor machines ever turned out in that section of the state, but in engaging the Boosters they are battling a team equally as good. Both teams have shown championship form in the first two battles, each winning a decision. As a result, the deciding fray will be played on a neutral floor.

The Butler countians have been setting a fine pace in independent basketball this season, including among their numerous victims such well known clubs as Buhl Club of Sharon and the Armco quintet of Butler, both powerful floor machines.

The Paulists squad will be brought to Pittsburgh next Tuesday by the Rev. Father Edward A. Ricards, the association's director, and Armand R. Cingolini, former Duquesne University star, who is coaching the team.

The New Castle Boosters will bring a crack team here for the final battle. Included in their lineup is Bruce Franklin, former New Castle High star, who recently scored 29 points in a single game. This total represented 13 field goals and three out of five fouls.

SCORE 18 WINS

This club has scored 18 victories out of 21 games so far this season, one of the defeats coming at the hands of the Paulists. The Boosters defeated the Paulists at New Castle, 36 to 31, while the Paulists won the second game at Butler, 31-30. The Boosters are sponsored by Hub Hart, former star catcher of the old Chicago American Leaguers.

Interest in the final battle is high throughout Butler and Lawrence counties and preparations have been made to handle a capacity turnout at the Duquesne University gymnasium.

DUKES TOP LOYOLA FIVE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

it was this Loyola team that beat the Dukes so decisively in Chicago at the start of the season. Loyola, despite its defeat, demonstrated to a gymnasium packed to capacity the reason it was able to win 34 games in a row before suffering its first defeat in two years to Purdue last week.

It is detracting nothing from the fine play of the Dukes last night to praise Loyola. Playing the professional style of offense, much on the order of Duquesne, the Chicagoans go into a zone defense, which can be cracked, but not with any degree of ease. Led by the towering Murphy, as sweet a center as Pittsburgh has seen since the night Joe Seiler, of Bucknell, who led his team to a win over the Dukes two years ago, the visitors held the upper hand until that extra five minutes. Inasmuch as the extra period brought victory to the Dukes, much of Loyola's fine play will be forgotten.

Six times during the contest, which was late in starting and slowly played, did the score go to deuce, as we say in tennis. It was tied up at 3-3 early in the contest and, at half-time, the teams were deadlocked at 9-all.

Clashing in the second half, the fives tied at 11-11, 12-12 and 14-14. With less than two minutes to go, the Dukes held a 16-14 lead, but Murphy flipped one of his overhand shows in to knot the count at the gun.

SLOW ATTACK FATAL

Loyola can blame its defeat on its too deliberate attack. The visiting Irish took the ball down the floor with almost maddening slowness, poking along as if they were holding a 20-point lead. Murphy never lost a single tap-off, and, as a result, Loyola held the ball most of the evening.

But, you see, they let that Duquesne defense set itself, and when a team coached by Chick Davies is set, you spell it this way—SET.

Time after time, Butzen, the field general of the team, and Schuhmann, who handled the ball to start most of the plays, snapped the sphere to the foul line, where the giant Murphy took it and zipped accurate passes to cutting teammates, but in the majority of cases there was a Duke defenseman on hand to mess up the heave or check the receiver.

Benedict threw two field goals in the first half to keep his team in the game, while Schuhmann, with as many, was the high point-getter for Loyola. The Dukes made three out of four free throws good, Loyola caging three out of five.

During the second half, Duquesne's freshman guard, Parry, with two fine goals engineered from far out, and Stephens, with one and a foul, scored the Dukes' seven points. Murphy was the entire works for Loyola, sinking three goals, all of which were made under pressure. He had to toss 'em overhand, overhead and over his shoulder. But he tossed 'em, which is what counts.

LONG SHOTS SPURNED

It is significant of the deliberateness of Loyola's attack that only three times during the evening did the visitors attempt long shots, shots from past the foul circle. If they couldn't work it in it stayed out. Murphy tried one from the center of the floor with 10 seconds to go of regulation time that hit high on the backboard, and, with a fine backspin, just caromed off the rim. Had he made it, the boys would have gone home earlier.

The Dukes called on everything they had in that extra period, and Benedict, taking one of the few potshots afforded, sank it and, with it, Loyola's hope of beginning a new winning streak at the expense of old Duquesne.

The crowd was so great that Graduate Manager Holohan had extra seats installed in the corners and a row of chairs along the side of the court. The corner crowds encroached on the playing floor during the extra period, but were slammed back during ferocious scrimmages. The lineup:

Duquesne—18.		Loyola—16.
Benedict	F	Butzen
Labie	F	Wassen
McKeever	C	Murphy
Stephens	G	Schuhmann
Parry	G	Durberg

Score by periods:

Duquesne	[illegible]	7	2—18
Loyola	9	7	0—16

Substitutions: Loyola—Smith for Durberg, Durberg for Smith, Sextro for Wassen. Field goals—Benedict 3, Stephens 2, Parry 2, Murphy 4, Schuhmann 2. Fouls: Duquesne—Benedict 1 out of 1, McKeever 0 out of 2, Stephens 2 out of 2, Parry 1 out of 1. Loyola—Butzen 1 out of 1, Murphy 2 out of 3, Schuhmann 1 out of 3. Team fouls—Duquesne 4 out of 6, Loyola 4 out of 7. Leading scorer—Murphy, Loyola, 10 points. Time of periods—20 minutes (five minutes overtime). Referee—Buck Snyder. Umpire—Al Slack.

Local Star Beaten at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 8.—Miss Helen Hicks, of Hewlett, L. I., today won the twenty-fifth annual St. Valentine's tournament for women on the No. 1 course of the Pinehurst Country Club when she defeated Mrs. Sarah Fownes Wadsworth, of Oakmont, Pittsburgh, by 6 and 4.

Pitt Beats Notre Dame

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Notre Dame put the Irish ahead with a long basket and McCarthy added another with a free throw after being fouled by Arture. A scramble under the Pitt basket gave Arture a setup shot, which he made. With eight minutes gone, McCarthy scored a free throw on another foul committed by Arture. W. Kowallis went in for Arture. Smith, of Notre Dame, sank another spectacular goal from midfloor. DeCook scored a charity point on Baker's foul to make the score: Notre Dame, 9; Pittsburgh, 4.

Donovan fouled Zehfuss, but Poison Paul failed to make good. Zehfuss was fouled by DeCook and tossed the free throw. Eddie Baker was fouled under the basket and made the first free throw, missing the second. Crowe replaced Newbold for Notre Dame. The Irish took time out.

The Panthers seemed to be troubled by the slippery floor. Smith dribbled the length of the floor to sink a short shot and the score was Notre Dame, 11; Pitt, 6. Zehfuss added a point for Pittsburgh after being fouled by McCarthy. Hyatt swished a sensational long try from mid-floor. Hyatt tried a long shot which bounded into Baker's hands under the basket and Eddie tied the score, 11 to 11, as the half ended.

IRISH GET TROPHY

During the intermission, the Albert Russell Erskine trophy, emblemic of the National football championship, was accepted for Notre Dame by Paul Castner, president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. J. L. Bingham, A. A. U. executive, made the presentation. Football Captain-elect Tom Conley and the entire 1929 Notre squad came on the floor to receive the trophy.

Both teams were erratic as play was resumed and the ball exchanged sides frequently. Hyatt broke the deadlock with a beautiful side-arm shot, and followed with another goal after cutting under the basket, making the score: Pitt 15, Notre Dame 11. The Irish boys called time out. Javin went in for McCarthy.

Pitt managed to control the ball for several minutes with some neat passing. DeCook fouled Zehfuss, who made the try good. Busch replaced DeCook for Notre Dame. Zeyfuss intercepted Smith's pass and shot the ball to Hyatt under the basket. Charley's goal made the score Pittsburgh 18, Notre Dame 11. Pittsburgh took time out. Eddie Baker took a pass from Zeyfuss and dropped the ball cleanly through the net. Smith fouled Baker and he made one of two free throws good.

COHEN SINKS SHOT

Les Cohen tipped in another goal after Hyatt missed two free throws, putting the Panthers ahead, 23 to 11. Capt. Donovan went back in the game for Conley. Hyatt passed to Zehfuss, who dribbled under the net and sank his try. Arture substituted for W. Kowallis. Time had to be called when Arture's setup shot balanced on the back of the loop. Al Wrobliski replaced Zehfuss. S. Kowallis took Hyatt's place and Brown went in for Les Cohen. Three minutes to play and Notre Dame had failed to score a point during the half. M. Cohen went in for Arture. The Irish finally tallied, when Gavin, who went in for Newbold, made a short one.

McCarthy added another, and a free throw as the game ended. The lineup:

Pittsburgh.		Notre Dame.
Hyatt (C)	F	Newbold
Zehfuss	F	McCarthy
L. Cohen	C	DeCook
Arture	G	Smith
Baker	G	(C) Donovan

Field goals—Hyatt 4, Zehfuss, L. Cohen, Arture 2, W. Baker, McCarthy 2, Gavin, Smith 2. Foul goals—Pitt 7 out of 10, Notre Dame 4 out of 8. Officials: Referee—Frank Lane. Umpire—Cal Bolster.

Shots and Passes

Eddie Klein, former star of the Duquesne Saltsers and Duquesne Lafayettes, who has been playing for the Newark Westinghouse team, is planning to return to Pittsburgh and will be a member of the Pintex team in the Allegheny County League. Klein has been registered by the Pintex management. He should add much strength to the County Leaguers.

The Duquesne Lafayettes, champions of the Allegheny County League, will be the attraction of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House on the latter's floor next Friday night in what should prove one of the best battles of the week. The Irene Kaufmann Settlement House passers, first-half champions of the Central League and favorites to repeat in the second round, hope to emulate the [illegible], champions of the West Penn League, by taking a fall out of the County Leaguers. The date was an open one on Ziggy Kahn's schedule and in booking the Lafayettes the fans on the Hill will be given a chance to see one of Pittsburgh's best clubs in operation against the Center avenue amateurs.

The Pintex team of the Allegheny County League has completed arrangements for the use of Columbus Temple for its remaining home games. Heretofore the Pintex team has staged its home attractions at Duquesne University. The first contest to be played at Columbus Temple will be that with the Duquesne Lafayettes tomorrow night. The Pintex team, formerly composed mainly of [illegible] stars, first gained recognition as a basketball team during its days at Columbus Temple. The decision to change halls should have a tendency to improve attendance at the Pintex games.

Harry (Red) Sapira, star of the Young Men's Hebrew Association quintet of the West Penn League, has severed his basketball connections with the [illegible] and will finish the season as a member of the Pintex team, according to an announcement by Dr. Lewis A. Singer, business manager of the club. The Pintex team has been dickering for Sapira's services for several weeks. Sapira, a former star for the [illegible] Americans in the old Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League, was considered the most valuable player on the Y. M. H. A. quintet during the first half of the season. He should prove a tower of strength to Pintex for the remainder of the Allegheny County League schedule. Two straight defeats have all but eliminated Pintex from the second half of the County League race.

George Ramsey, former star center of the [illegible]

The Goldenrod Vanities, boasting an unbroken string of victories this season, will [illegible] Allegheny County League [illegible] Golden-[illegible]

Dribbles

[illegible]

The Tube City Taxi quintet is open for games at home and abroad with first-class teams. [illegible] McKeesport.

The Trojans want to meet all eight first-class [illegible] at home and abroad. [illegible]

Westinghouse High Wins

FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 8.—The basketball team of Westinghouse High School, of Pittsburgh, completely outclassed the Franklin High passers in scoring a 42-21 victory over the locals here tonight.

Ware and Wendell shared high scoring honors with five field goals each, and Wendell, another visitor, was close on their heels with four baskets.

Westinghouse piled up a 26-9 lead in the first half and coasted through to victory. The lineup:

Westinghouse—42.		Franklin—21.
Ware	F	Zigler
Wadsworth	F	Miller
Bardelong	C	Curtis
Dye	G	O'Polka
Wendell	G	Donohue

Substitutions—Westinghouse: [illegible]. Franklin: [illegible]. Field goals—Ware 5, Wadsworth 2, Bardelong 3, Dye 4, Wendell 5, Zigler 2, Miller, Curtis, O'Polka 2. Foul goals—Westinghouse 8 out of 11, Franklin 9 out of 16. Referee—Hart.

Thiel Beats Tech, 25-18

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

High gave Carnegie a one-point advantage as the battle waxed hotter.

The visitors spurted to the extent of three fine field goals and thus held the upper hand at this late stage. High caged a long one that gave Carnegie a lot of zip, but Thiel was able to stay in front up to the final whistle. The lineup:

Carnegie Tech.		Thiel.
Webster	F	Morris
Nease	F	Wardle
Fox	C	Frampton
Schumacher	G	McCoy
Leonard	G	Bell

Substitutions—Carnegie: High for Fox, Knouse for Fox, Tress for Schumacher, Esth for Webster, Rosenzweig for Schumacher. Thiel: Barber for Wardle, Weimold for Bell. Field goals—Nease 4, Fox, High 2, Morris 2, Wardle 2, Frampton 3, McCoy, Weimold. Foul goals—Carnegie, 4 out of 11; Thiel, 9 out of 24.

Officials—Daugherty and Wilson.

Pitt Frosh Beats Kiski Five, 32-22

The University of Pittsburgh freshman team scored its thirty-seventh consecutive victory last night when it defeated the Kiski Preparatory School quintet on the Stadium floor, 32 to 22.

Cutri, Rodgers and Leech, of the Pitt team, did most of the scoring for the freshmen. The lineup:

Pitt Freshmen.		Kiski.
Cross	F	Hendrickson
Albert	F	Pollock
Leech	C	Hathaway
Smith	G	Beltner
Rodgers	G	Barclay

Substitutions—Cutri, Davis, Friedler, Lewis, Cuba, Bryant, Hill, Gosnell. Field goals—Cross 3, Cutri 5, Leech 4, Smith, Rodgers, Hendrickson, Pollock, Bryant 2, Hathaway, Gosnell 2, Barclay. Foul goals—Pitt, 4 out of 11; Kiski, 8 out of 9. Referee—Waite. Umpire—Brickley.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE.

Thiel	25—Carnegie Tech	18
Loyola, Balt	[illegible]—Johns Hopkins	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]—Ohio State	[illegible]
Navy	[illegible]—Virginia	[illegible]
*Fran	[illegible]—Cornell	[illegible]
N. J. Teachers	[illegible]—West Chester	[illegible]

*Extra period.

SCHOLASTIC.

Butler	[illegible]—Shady Side	[illegible]
Butler Res	[illegible]—Shady Side Res	[illegible]
Huntington	[illegible]—Charleston	[illegible]
Monessen	[illegible]—E. Huntington	11

INDEPENDENT. GIRLS.

Y. W. H. A	[illegible]	18

College Sports Results

SWIMMING.

Navy	[illegible]—C. C. New York	[illegible]
Columbia	[illegible]—Army	24
Purdue	[illegible]—Illinois	21
Pitt Frosh	[illegible]—Kiski	[illegible]
Wittenberg	[illegible]—Dayton	[illegible]
Wooster	[illegible]—Oberlin	27

WATER POLO.

Navy	[illegible]—C. C. New York	8

BOXING.

Army Plebes	4—Bellefonte	[illegible]
Army	5—Virginia Military	2
Navy	6—Mass. Tech	1

HOCKEY.

Harvard	2—Dartmouth	1
Marquette	5—Army	1

RIFLE.

Navy	[illegible]—Ohio State	[illegible]

WRESTLING.

Wisconsin	12—Chicago	11
Illinois	28—Minnesota	0
Princeton Frosh	21—Penn Frosh	[illegible]
Navy	25—Duke University	[illegible]

TRACK.

Indiana	46½—Ohio State	[illegible]

W. Va. Mat Teams Win

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 8.—West Virginia University's Mountaineer wrestlers topped Western Reserve University here tonight, 24 to 6, and thus gained their third victory in four starts. A feature of the evening's bouts was the continuation of Paul Meyers, Mountaineer 155-pounder, in the undefeated class.

In a preliminary to the varsity match, the West Virginia University freshmen defeated a group of veteran grapplers from East Liberty Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh, 26 to 10, and still are undefeated.

West Virginia won three bouts on falls and three on time advantages, while Western Reserve had two time decision victories.

The summary of the varsity meet:

115-pound class—Preston, Western Reserve, had a time advantage of [illegible] over [illegible], West Virginia.

125-pound class—Higginbotham, West Virginia, gained a time advantage of [illegible] over [illegible], Western Reserve, with a back chancery and arm lock in 2 minutes 8 seconds.

145-pound class—Capt. [illegible] threw [illegible], Western Reserve, with a back chancery, in 1 minute [illegible] seconds.

155-pound class—Meyers, West Virginia, had a time advantage of [illegible] over Sperry, Western Reserve.

165-pound class—Nicholson, Western Reserve, gained a time advantage over Higgins, West Virginia, in 1 minute 43 seconds.

175-pound class—Lewis, West Virginia, threw White, Western Reserve, with an arm lock and back chancery in 4 minutes 22 seconds.

Heavyweight class—Martin, West Virginia, defeated [illegible], Western Reserve, with a time advantage of 7:43.

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Tom Collins Jr.
THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

Westminster Almost Sure of Conference Title

SEPARATED FROM MICKEY

Photo by International Newsreel

DAD CHAMPION—Patricia, just 14 days old today, doesn't know that her arrival won't reconcile her mother, in Los Angeles, and her father, Mickey Walker, world champion middleweight boxer. That's what her mother (with her above) said.

TITANS OBTAIN TIGHT GRIP ON TOP POSITION

Duquesne Only Barrier to Laurels; Lions Meet Pitt, Tech Here This Week.

Skibos and Dukes Each Face Two Tough Opponents; Local Schedule Light.

SEVEN will get you 10 if you think Westminster will not win the Tri-State Conference basketball championship this year.

The Titans, following triumphs last week over two of their foremost rivals, Bethany and Geneva, are sitting as pretty as pretty can be at present. Only one game looms ahead for the week, that being a tussle Thursday with Waynesburg, at New Wilmington. The United Presbyterians cannot possibly be knocked from the lead before next week if they beat Waynesburg, for the Dukes, second place holders, are out of Conference competition for 10 days.

With the annual Bethany and Geneva series out of the way, the Titans have only Duquesne to fear as they set about clinching the title. The Dukes must beat the U. P. quintet twice in order to eliminate them from the running, a task that comes under the "doubly difficult" heading.

LIONS IN TWO GAMES

This week's college program for Pittsburgh features the annual appearance here of Deutchland Uber Alles Hermann and his Penn State varsity. Dutch will bring his Lions to town for two games, meeting Pitt on Friday and Tech Saturday. All in all, there are four collegiate contests listed for the city, with Wash.-Jeff. showing its wares against Tech in a Big Four game Wednesday and American University appearing against the Dukes on the Bluff Saturday.

Both Carnegie Tech and the Dukes swing into action twice during the week, the Tartans making advances against Wash.-Jeff. and Penn State and the Red and Blue meeting West Virginia and American U. The Duke-Mountaineer struggle is slated for Wednesday night at Morgantown.

The schedule for the district is comparatively light, when stacked up against the full program of last week. The first game will be run off tomorrow night, when Geneva tackles Waynesburg at Waynesburg. Bethany plays Western State Teachers at Kalamazoo in the first setto of a two-game mid-western trip.

Tuesday, the Bisons meet Michigan State at Lansing. Thiel goes to Grove City for a return game with the Crimson. St. Vincent's meets Kiski at Saltsburg. West Virginia Wesleyan engages Salem at Salem and Allegheny and Westminster tangle at New Wilmington.

On Wednesday, the Tartans and Presidents head the card locally, with the Dukes meeting West Virginia at Morgantown. Thursday's card is the lightest of the week, only the Waynesburg-Westminster Conference affair at New Wilmington being listed.

LIONS MEET PANTHERS

Penn State and Pitt provide the fireworks Friday night with their game in the Stadium. Grove City meets Allegheny at Meadville and Waynesburg and Thiel seek to shove each other further into the Conference cellar by meeting at Greenville.

Saturday's schedule, containing but four games, nevertheless is a banner one. State remains in Pittsburgh for a meeting with the Tartans. Westminster plays Wash-Jeff at Washington. American University, of Washington, D. C., and the Dukes clash on the Bluff, and Geneva goes to Morgantown for a game with West Virginia.

Pete Bowen continues his scratching of the boards in his indoor running campaign. Tomorrow he races over the 500-yard distance in the Seton Hall College games in Orange, N. J. On Saturday, he'll run 600 yards at Boston, showing his stride before the crowd that will attend the annual Boston A. A. indoor meet.

Carnegie Tech's varsity swimming season will be opened on Wednesday night with a dual meet against Pat Corr's Pitt natators. The Tartan Plebes will also clash with the Panther Yearlings. The events will be swum in the Pitt pool, a return meet being scheduled at Carnegie on March 12. The first race is to start promptly at 8 p. m.

It will be the only meet of the week for the Plaid varsity, but the freshmen will entertain the University School of Cleveland in the Tech tank next Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

In order to accommodate the University of Cincinnati, the meet with W. & J. has been shifted from March 1 to February 28. The Ohio mermen will appear in the Carnegie pool on Saturday, March 1, at 3 p. m.

Local Boys Get Orders To Report

By TOM BIRKS

With the month of February now well under way, the large list of Pittsburgh boys headed for southern training camps is steadily increasing.

Di Stout

Among the Pittsburgh contingent who have received orders to report during the past few days are Harry Powley, star pitcher of the Verona Community team, who leaves Pittsburgh next Friday evening to report to Manager John McGraw, of the New York Giants, at St. Louis next Saturday, and the other is James (Chippy) Di Stout, star infielder of the Mine Safety Appliance team of the Commercial League, who will report to Manager Casey Stengel, of the Toledo Club of the American Association at Anniston, Ala.

Di Stout and Powley are of the most promising boys that ever left the Steel City in search of fame and fortune in the world of baseball.

Di Stout is one of the greatest fielders that ever flashed across the Pittsburgh lots. It was his brilliant work that carried the Mine Safety team to two successive league championships. Honus Wagner, who sponsored both Powley and Di Stout feels that both will make good.

Everyone knows the ability of Powley and his work during the last month of baseball last fall impressed Manager McGraw. Powley is a natural ball player, a great pitcher, hits hard, a great outfielder, and runs the bases like a veteran.

Butler High Five Beats Shady Side

Butler High School's basketball team had no trouble defeating the Shady Side Academy quintet on the latter's floor yesterday by a score of 26 to 10. Abbott and Ralston were the big point-getters for the winners. In the preliminary game, the Butler Reserves defeated the Shady Side Reserves, 22 to 18. The lineup:

Butler—26.		Shady Side—10.
Abbott	F	Follansbee
Miller	F	Harpster
Downing	C	Herrmann
Lebanon	G	Smith
Riley	G	Reuter
Butler	14	12—26
Shady Side	8	2—10

Substitutions—Gebay for Abbott, Ralston for Miller. Field goals—Abbott 5, Miller, Gebay, Ralston 3, Downing, Riley, Follansbee, Harpster 2, Herrmann. Foul goals—Butler, 2 out of 7; Shady Side, 2 out of 9. Referee—Beggs Snyder.

College Floor Card for Week

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE.

Monday.

Geneva vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.

Thursday.

Waynesburg vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.

Friday.

Waynesburg vs. Thiel at Greenville.

BIG FOUR.

Wednesday.

WASH.-JEFF. vs. CARNEGIE TECH AT TECH GYM.

NON-CONFERENCE.

Monday.

Bethany vs. Western Teachers at Kalamazoo.

Tuesday.

Bethany vs. Michigan State at Lansing, Mich.

Thiel vs. Grove City at Grove City.

St. Vincent's vs. Kiski at Saltsburg.

W. Va. Wesleyan vs. Salem at Salem.

Allegheny vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.

Wednesday.

Duquesne vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.

Friday.

PENN STATE VS. PITT AT PITT STADIUM.

Grove City vs. Allegheny at Meadville.

Saturday.

PENN STATE VS. CARNEGIE TECH AT TECH GYM.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY VS. DUQUESNE AT DUKE GYM.

Geneva vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.

Westminster vs. Wash.-Jeff. at Washington, Pa.

A used radio will give you worlds of enjoyment. See the bargains advertised in the Classified Section.

Grimes Still A Holdout

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

athletes. Later in the evening, Grimes declared that he, too, had always endeavored to be fair to himself and his employers. The diamond star received a tumultous ovation at the banquet. The demonstration clearly showed that the followers of the sport wish to keep him in Pittsburgh.

The sturdy mound star from the wilds of Wisconsin started his major league career with the Pirates in the midst of the 1916 campaign, he being purchased from Birmingham of the Southern Association. Jimmy Callahan was the manager of the Buccos at the time.

RISES TO HEIGHTS

Grimes pitched for the Pirates in 1917, under Hugo Bezdek, the football star having replaced Callahan in the last half of the previous season. The spitball hurler, along with Al Mamaux and Chuck Ward, was traded to Brooklyn for Casey Stengel and George Cutshaw after the 1917 race had finished.

Burleigh rose to great heights as a pitcher for the Robins in the nine succeeding years. Manager McGraw acquired his services in 1927 and Grimes continued in his winning stride for one season under McGraw.

A big surprise was sprung by the Pirates and Giants when the two teams completed a trade involving Vic Aldridge and Grimes. Aldridge couldn't do much for his new team while Burleigh hung up the best season of his colorful career as he won 25 games for Pittsburgh.

Grimes appeared to be on his way to another whirlwind year in the last campaign when a drive off Bill Terry's bat in the Polo Grounds took him out of action for practically six weeks. He was ahead of his 1928 pace at the time, but could do little after his wound healed.

Always a keen business man in the matter of contracts, Grimes commanded a princely salary as he left Brooklyn for the Giants and he received a boost in pay when he hooked up with McGraw. It is thought he won another substantial increase in switching to the Pirates, and on top of his banner season he was boosted again. He was out for new heights last season at the time of his accident.

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WALKER BAN OFF FOR BOUT

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—The Illinois State Athletic Commission today declared a brief armistice in its long battle with Mickey Walker to permit the Olympia Arena at Detroit to go through with plans for a non-titular battle between the middleweight champion and Leo Lomski there next Friday night.

Walker and the Illinois commission have been at odds since July 10, 1928, and subsequently the champion was suspended from Illinois rings by the parent organization, the National Boxing Association, which also is affilated with the Michigan Athletic Commission.

The Michigan commission, however, said it never had received formal notice of Walker's suspension and that therefore it had granted the Olympia Arena permission to promote the Walker-Lomski match. Because of this and the fact that the Olympia Arena had spent considerable money in promoting the match, the Illinois commission announced it would vote a temporary lifting of Walker's suspension so he could go through with his contract there. After the fight, Walker will return to the suspended list, Maj. Gen. John V. Clinnin, chairman of the Illinois commission, said.

ARRAGON, WILLS DRAW

MANILA, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Frankie Arragon, Phoenix, Ariz., lightweight, and Young Harry Wills fought a 12-round draw battle here tonight. The decision was unpopular with ringsiders, who considered Arragon superior in every department. Wills weighed 130, Arragon 133.

Baseball Amateur Rule Is Amended

N. B. A. Decides Player Can Try Out With Pros and Still Be 'Simon Pure'

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Directors of the National Baseball Federation in a dual meeting here today adopted a new rule to permit amateur baseball players to resume their amateur status after a tryout in professional baseball, providing they sever professional connections before July 1 of any year.

Cincinnati tentatively was chosen for the 1930 Class A, amateur tournament.

Frederick Howell, president of the Dayton, O., team of the Central Baseball League, was elected president of the Federation. He was vice president last year.

C. E. Brewer, of Detroit, and Judge George F. Evrich, of Cincinnati, were re-elected vice presidents and Elmer Manning, of New Haven, Conn., was chosen to succeed Howell in that capacity. S. P. Novario, of Cleveland, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

SHARON SWEEPS SERIES

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 8.—A clean sweep of the 1930 series with Sharpsville High was made by Sharon when it defeated its rivals, 38-13, on the local court. The locals, for the first time since 1927 have beaten the Blue and White in both ends of the double bill. The lineup:

Sharon—38.		Sharpsville—13.
Deems	F	Pryde
McCamant	F	Pasco
Murphy	C	Clary
Laycock	G	Hittle
Wilson	G	Furnelise

Field goals—Deems 5, McCamant 4, Murphy 2, Laycock 4, Wilson, Pryde, Clary 2, Hittle. Fouls—Sharon 6 out of 11, Sharpsville 5 out of 13. Referee—Brickley.

Army Plebe Boxers Defeat Bellefonte

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Bellefonte Academy's boxers were defeated by the Army Plebe team in a fast set of matches here this afternoon. Army took four of the seven bouts. Buckley, McCabe and Procino put on the winning three-round battles for the Pennsylvanians. Buckley, in 125-pound class, mixed a lot of punishment into a furious third round against Cleveland, Army. McCabe also won over Lardner, of Army, by coming back in the third. Procino had it mostly his own way during three rounds with Ledward. The summary:

115-pound class—Powell, Army Plebes, defeated Morris, Bellefonte, decision.

125-pound class—Buckley, Bellefonte, won from Cleveland, Army.

135-pound class—Davis, Army Plebe, defeated O'Day, Bellefonte, decision.

145-pound class—McCabe, Bellefonte, defeated Carver, Army, decision.

160-pound class—Procino, Bellefonte, defeated Ledward, Army, decision.

175-pound class—William, Army Plebes, defeated Temple, Bellefonte.

Unlimited class—Reams, Army, defeated Demahar, Bellefonte.

Car to Speed At 250 Miles In Record Try

Associated Press.

WOLVERHAMPTON, England, Feb. 8.—LOUIS COATELEN, designer of the Silver Bullet, in which Kaye Don will attempt to beat the world automobile speed record at Daytona Beach, Florida, in March, said today the machine was capable of attaining 250 miles an hour.

"The engine is geared for 275," he said, "but allowing for wind resistance and other forces I am expecting to lose 26 miles an hour."

The car is undergoing secret tests.

The present record is 231.26 miles an hour, set at Daytona Beach last year by Sir Henry Segrave.

Tenpin Tourney Opens Tuesday

The twenty-third annual Tri-State tenpin tournament opens Tuesday afternoon on the Auditorium alleys, East End. The first squad to take the alleys will get under way at 4 o'clock, rolling doubles. The tournament, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Bowling Association, will be concluded Saturday evening.

Secretary George B. Wessa is receiving entries for the annual Southern Duckpin Tournament to be rolled on the Ritz alleys, Brookline, beginning Monday, February 24. The entries close Monday of next week.

MERMEN SET NEW RECORDS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Two meet records were established by the natators of Mercersburg Academy today in the University of Pennsylvania National Interscholastic Swimming championship as Mercersburg won team honors.

The team scores were: Mercersburg, 16; Lawrenceville, 11; East Orange High, 10; Evander Childs, 8; Yonkers, 8; West Catholic, Philadelphia, 8; Rutgers Prep., 7; Haverford, 5; New Utrecht, 5; Brooklyn Poly., 3; Easton High, 3; Northeast High, 3; Philadelphia, 2; Atlantic City, 1; West Philadelphia High, 1.

Henry E. Stanton, Mercersburg, accounted for one of the new marks when he won the 100-yard back stroke in 1 minute 4 1-10 seconds. This time was three seconds better than the mark of 1:06 made by Eddie Scherer of Tome School in 1925. It was within a second of the world schoolboy mark of 1:03 6-10 made by George Kojac, formerly of DeWitt Clinton High.

The other record was in the 200-yard relay race, which the Mercersburg quartet won in 1 minute 42 1-5 second, beating the old mark of 1:42 4-10, made by West Catholic High, Philadelphia.

Ted Brick, of Rutgers Prep., finished first in the final 50-yard free style swim, while Kaplan, of New Utrecht High, New York, won the final of the 100 yards breast stroke.

Clearing the water in the fast time of 2 minutes 29 8-10 seconds, Hosmer, of Lawrenceville School, won the final of the 200-yard free style.

O-16

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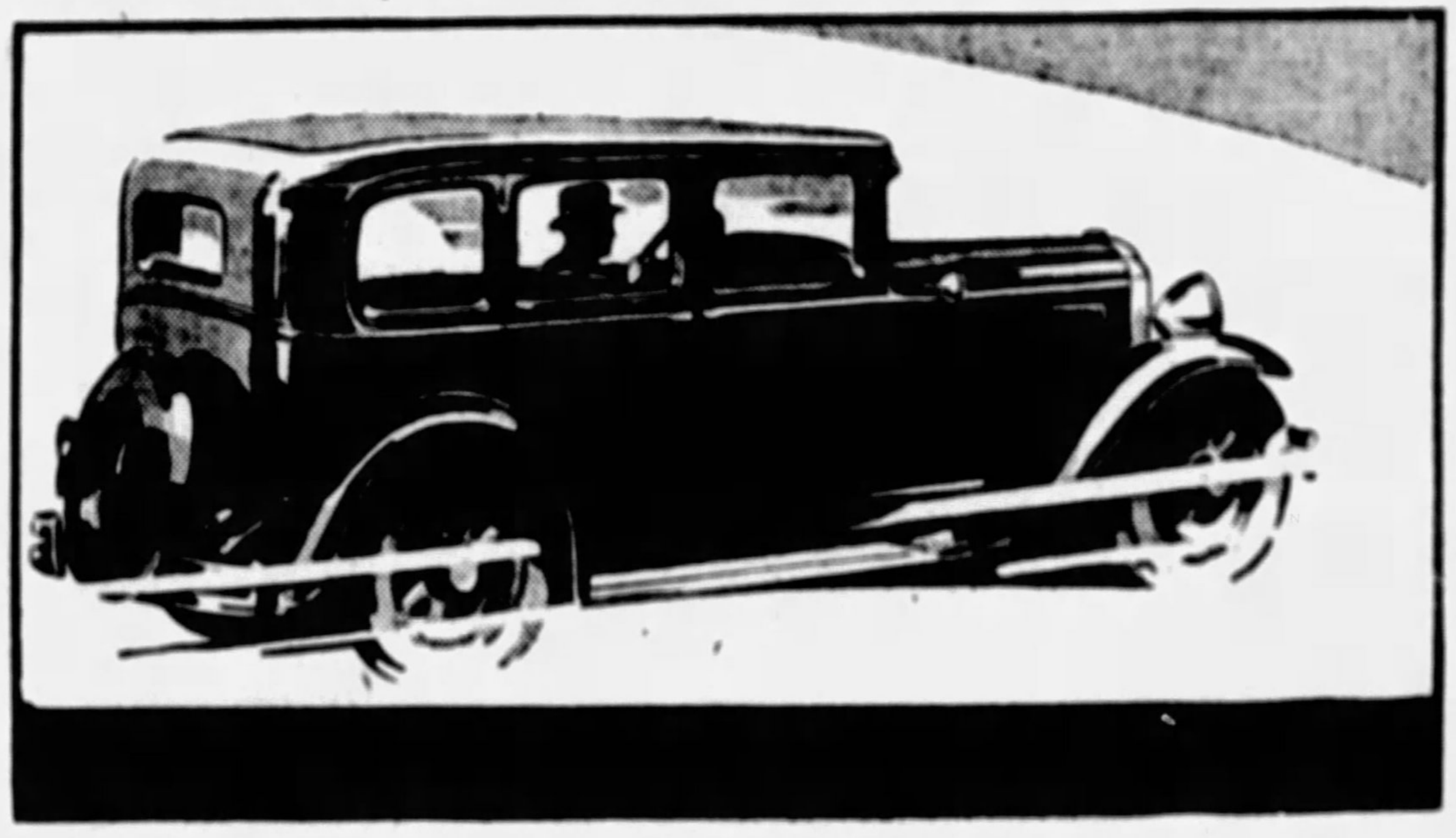

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Ens One Pilot Who Still Sees Value of Stolen Base

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Carey's Aid May Count. • *Ruth Escapes Old Jinx.*
Path Work Often Wins. *Whitney Colts Not Out.*
Phillies Lack Hurlers. *Weird Boxing Rulings.*

MANY LEADERS DROP SACK-THIEVING

SOME major league managers contend that the stolen base doesn't count for much in baseball nowadays. They can't see its value, and they minimize its importance. It is their belief that the lively ball has changed conditions to such an extent that, except in rare situations, the purloining of a pillow is not worth the risk involved.

Playing for one run doesn't get a club anywhere in the present-day game, it is argued. Most pilots prefer to keep pounding away, with one big inning as their objective.

BUT Jewel Ens, the Pirate skipper, is one leader who does not intend to let base-running or cushion-stealing fade out of his scheme of play. He means to retain dash, alertness and reasonable chance-taking on the paths as part of the Buccaneer offensive.

NOW YOU GUYS STEAL A CUSHION WHENEVER Y'GET A CHANCE - GET ME !?!
ENS
PIRATE TEAM

That was the main reason why he picked up Max Carey as a Corsair coach for this year. What Carey doesn't know about base-running isn't worth knowing, and Ens is confident that what Max can teach the Rovers will win quite a few ball games.

AND every thinking fan will admit the wisdom of Jewel's plan of campaign. Granting that the lively ball tends to the scoring of runs in clusters, no argument can be advanced for letting base-running become a lost art. Certainly the club that knows how to run the bags has an advantage over the team that does not.

There can be no denying that the nearer a runner is to home the better chance he has of reaching the goal. It is easier to bring a man home from third than from second, and it is easier to bring him home from second than from first.

MANY a game has been lost through blunders on the runways, and many a contest has been won because a runner managed to advance an extra base at the right time. Such an advance not only puts the player in a better position to score, but frequently it throws the opposition off its balance. Recall Carey's own steal of third base in the third inning of the seventh and final game of the 1925 world series after Washington had started off with a four-run lead. That steal was the undoing of Walter Johnson and eventually won the game and the series.

AND speaking of the stealing of third base Manager Ens points to some achievements by the Pirates in 1929 that were generally overlooked. "I believe that if the records were combed they would show that the Pittsburgh club stole third base oftener than any other team in the National League last year," Jewel says.

ENS SAYS IT'S EASY TO STEAL 3RD THESE DAYS -- TH' SHORTSTOPS DON'T HOLD TH' RUNNERS SO CLOSE TO 2ND !
SEZ TH' PIRATES WERE LEADERS IN STEALIN' 3RD LAST YEAR !

"And two players who were particularly good at it would not be generally singled out for adeptness at that trick. I refer to Paul Waner and Adam Comorosky. It's a play that can be made quite frequently if the runner is wide awake and on his toes. For shortstops are not as careful as they once were about holding runners on second base. Tommy Thevenow was about the last after Doc Lavan passed out, and even Tommy isn't as cautious as he used to be."

SCORING a lot of runs yourself doesn't get you anything in baseball if you can't prevent the other fellow from scoring a greater number. A powerful attack will not bring success unless there is a reasonably strong defense to go along with it.

In other words, you've got to have pitchers as well as sluggers. All of which indicates that before the Phillies can hope to continue the climb they began last year they will have to bolster their slab staff.

SOME of the Eastern critics have been bold enough to predict that the Quakers will follow up their rise to fifth place in 1929 by becoming contenders for a money berth in 1930. But, with all due respect to the attacking power of Burt Shotton's outfit, the pitching department does not promise anything of the sort. The records show that no fewer than 1,032 runs were scored off the Phils' hurlers last year, 142 more than the next weakest club in that respect, which was Brooklyn. In view of that glaring weakness, the Phils are likely to stay right in the second division.

BABE RUTH probably is not shedding any tears over the fact that Pitcher Hub Pruett has been obtained by the Giants from Newark, as that means that Pruett will be in the National League and Ruth therefore will not be called upon to bat against him.

Y' LOOKIN FOR TH' GIANTS? RIGHT IN THERE !
RUTH

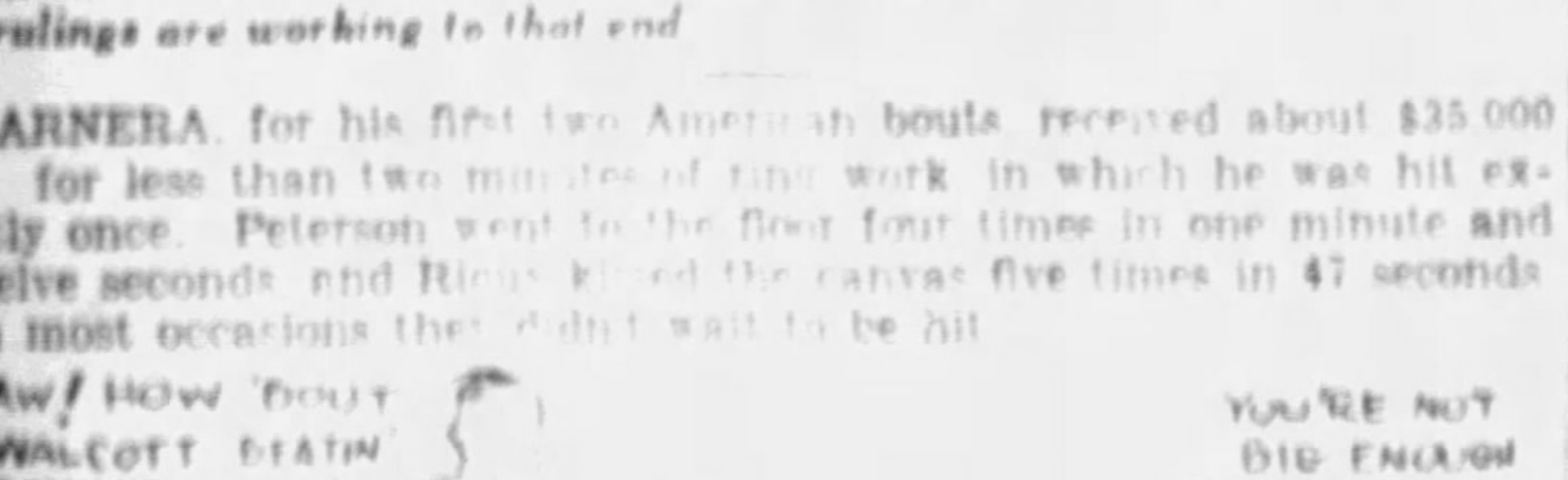
Facing Pruett is not at all to the Bambino's liking. Babe may have a tougher jinx in baseball than Hub, but if so the records do not show it. Pruett, while with the Browns, was always a thorn in Ruth's side. In his first 12 trips to the plate against that left-hander, the Babe struck out 11 times.

TURF critics appear to have been a little too hasty in counting Whichone and Boojum, the great Whitney pair of horses, out of the 3-year-old early spring stakes. The stable owner denies that the horses are unsound, as reported, and announces that Boojum will start in the Preakness on May 9. Boojum also has been nominated for the Dixie Handicap.

Plans for Whichone seem to be less definite, but if either of the Whitney cracks is kept out of the big fixtures it will be a keen disappointment to all race followers. The two colts are rated by many as the fastest since Man o' War.

SOME of the state boxing commissions in Uncle Sam's domain are doing more to hurt the glove game than to help it. Fandom is still trying vainly to figure out why they permit such fistic impossibilities as Big Boy Peterson and K'Tear Rious to meet the colossal Primo Carnera, and yet refuse to let a capable man like Johnny Risko enter the ring with that other giant, Victorio Campolo, on the ground that he isn't big enough. No one would accuse any of the commissions of doing a team act with the men interested in the success of Carnera and Campolo, but certainly their absurd rulings are working to that end.

CARNERA, for his first two American bouts, received about $35,000 for less than two minutes of ring work, in which he was hit exactly once. Peterson went to the floor four times in one minute and twelve seconds, and Rious kissed the canvas five times in 47 seconds. On most occasions they didn't wait to be hit.


AW! HOW 'BOUT WALCOTT BEATIN' CHOYNSKI AN' DEMPSEY BEATIN' WILLARD — SAY LISTEN — !
YOU'RE NOT BIG ENOUGH I TELL YOU !
RISKO

The year may produce a more ridiculous edict than that to the effect that Risko was not a suitable opponent for Campolo because of the difference in size, but it is doubtful. The New York solons evidently forgot the Fitzsimmons-Corbett, Fitzsimmons-Ruhlin, Walcott-Choynski, Dempsey-Willard fights and a lot of others in which the smaller men won, even though the opposing boxers packed a great deal more class than does Campolo.

PIRATES OFF ON FIVE-GAME ROAD JAUNT

Local Skaters Play in Detroit Tonight; Frederickson on Long Trip for Ice Talent.

Boston Bruins, N.Y. Rangers, Montreal Maroons Other Corsair Foes This Week.

By CARL W. SHATTO

PITTSBURGH'S ice Pirates will tear apart and throw away about half of their remaining "games abroad" card this week by reeling off four of the nine frays still listed on their away-from-home program.

While flooring the fast-weakening schedule for a long count it is very likely that the local skaters will stop about three fast ones with their chins, for three of the four games on the seven-day program are with the world champion Boston Bruins, the Montreal Maroons and the New York Rangers, generally regarded as the strongest clubs in the National Hockey League.

With Secretary Garry Schmeelk pinch-hitting for Manager Frank Frederickson and Hib Milks directing the team on the ice, the Bucs will start the "big push" tonight in Detroit. The local sextet has not won a game abroad this season, and if this great record is to be fractured within the next fortnight the Bucs had better pick off the decision in this joust with the Cougars. In four meetings with the Detroiters in the present campaign the Pirates twice have emerged victorious, so it is just possible that the Michiganders can be persuaded to accept the short end of the score.

SCHMEELK AT HELM

Schmeelk was handed the managerial reins last Friday night when Pilot Frederickson left for a tour of some 20 cities in three Canadian provinces and a few of the Mid-Western states. Freddie's aim is to dig up some new talent for the 1930-31 campaign and to place Andy Spooner, spare goalie, with a minor league team that will give him an opportunity to gain some experience through regular work in the nets. The Bucco boss expects to spent at least two weeks on the jaunt, and to unearth enough young stars to make the Pirates a title contender next season.

Before starting on his tour, Frederickson gave Pich-Hitter Pilot Schmeelk a worry by sending Tex White to the New Haven Club of the Eastern League, for the remainder of the season. Before departing for Detroit last night, it was decided by Director-In-Battle Milks that Cliff Barton would be moved into the spot vacated by White—right wing on the spare front line. It also was understood that Milks would move back to center on the starting front line after a three-game trial at defense, and that Gordon Fraser would be transferred to the backfield.

PLAY IN FORT ERIE

After partaking of Detroit hospitality, the Pittsburgh puckmen will move on to Fort Erie, Ont., where they will meet the Boston Bruins on Wednesday. This affair with the world champs would have been disposed of here last night had the original schedule not been tampered with. The date and scene of the joust were changed so that the natives of Fort Erie could see how their favorites looked when hitting on "all six." The Bucs established themselves as favorites in the Ontario village by doing their spring training there last fall. In four previous meetings with the Bruins the locals accepted four defeats, and if the champs don't rule strong favorites on Wednesday it will be because the Fort Erieites don't know their hockey.

The next evening (Thursday) will find the Pirates in New York as the guests of the Rangers, another tough aggregation from which the Bucs have not been able to take a victory this season. Ching Johnson, the New Yorkers' defense ace, is out for the remainder of the race with a fractured jaw. On several occasions the Rangers had all they could do to turn back the Bucs, and with Johnson on the sidelines rather than in the path of their attackers it may be that the locals will be able to turn the tables on Les Patrick's men.

IN MONTREAL SATURDAY

From New York Schmeelk will rush his warriors to Montreal, where the Maroons will stage a party on Saturday. The Pirates and eight other clubs in the National loop have found that the Montreal heavyweights play entirely too rough to be in good taste. When bigger and better bumps are handed out the Maroons will hand 'em and the Bucs safely can anticipate contracting a rare collection of headaches and bodyaches over the week-end.

On Tuesday, February 18, the Pirates will appear in Ottawa, and then they will rush home to welcome the Toronto Leafs to Duquesne Garden on Thursday, February 20.

GROVERS ON TOP

GREENVILLE, Pa., Feb. 8.—Grove City High came through in the last quarter to defeat the Greenville passers, 21-18. The lineup:

Grove City 21		Greenville 18
Ferker	F	Dumars
Bohlander	F	Orr
Graham	C	Anderson
Dunn	G	McClure
Fehers	G	Thompson

Field goals—Ferker, Bohlander 1, Dunn, Fehers 3, Dumars, Orr, Anderson, McClure, Thompson. Fouls—Grove City 5 out of 10; Greenville 5 out of 11. Referee—Hansen.

When you need a maid think of the Sun-Telegraph and turn to the "Situations Wanted" Ads in Classified Section.

MEET AT GARDEN

SCHWARTZ—Benny Schwartz, formerly of Baltimore, now a Pittsburgher, who meets Jackie Rodgers in the main bout of 10 rounds at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night.

Sport Vignettes

A STROLL down Memory Lane: The day Jack Dempsey slew the giant Jess Willard at Toledo, knocking him down seven times in the first round, and had to come back into the ring after being declared the winner and starting for his dressing room ..... A champion for a minute and then having to win the priceless heavyweight title all over again .... Hot as blazes, with the sap running out of the pine lumber ...... There never was a better fighting machine than Dempsey that day .... The same Dempsey, all washed up, against Tunney at Philadelphia .... And later, at Chicago, going out in a blaze of glory with his seventh-round knockdown that is one of the high spots of fistic history .... Tom Davies' great day against Penn at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, when, almost singlehanded, he won a great game, 27 to 21 ..... There never was a better halfback than Tommy that day .... And the night his mother saw all Pittsburgh pay tribute to him in the William Penn ballroom .... Harry Greb's secret sorrows that preceded the untimely death of a great fighter who was not really appreciated until after he was gone .... Walter Johnson's dramatic world series last stand against the Pirates at Forbes Field ..... And Kiki Cuyler's winning hit .... The Firpo-Dempsey fight and Dempsey's victory over Carpentier in the first million-dollar fight ..... Honus Wagner cavorting at shortstop, and Matty and Alexander when The Great threw forked lightning at the batters .... The P. A. A. tennis courts, when Harry Seymour brought the stars of the game here for tournaments .... They have given way to the Pitt Temple of Learning .... The days that the oldtimers talk about, when rowing was a great sport on the Allegheny River .... The days of the old D. C. & A. C. professional football teams that the same oldtimers like to recall .... Johnny Freund's tales about the good old days when basketball was basketball and he piloted the South Side team in the Central League and had Harry Hough and other immortals of the sport under his management .... Red Grange and the crashing of C. C. Pyle on the sports scene as his manager ...... The Carlisle Indians and the great teams that Pop Warner had at Pitt when he first came here from Carlisle .... The gypping the Pitt team of 1918 got in a post-season game at Cleveland to break a winning streak of several years .... The Pitt-Georgia Tech games at Forbes Field and the Golden Tornado's famous jump shift play. .... When they had "amateur" hockey at Duquesne Garden ...... Buck Crouse and his promise of becoming a champion ...... Who tackled Joe Thompson? .... The night Soldier Jones knocked down Harry Greb at Motor Square Garden and Jack Zivic's knockout of Lew Tendler in the same ring .... The Richie Mitchell-Benny Leonard fight for Anne Morgan's fund in New York .... The ticket shortage when Pitt played at Forbes Field .... The first appearance of a giant Nebraska eleven here .... Johnny Kirk, Dick DeSanders, Ray Pryel, Johnny Ray and Jack Perry, who helped Harry Greb to keep the fight game alive in Pittsburgh more than a decade ago .... The fights in the old Power House, out Penn avenue way .... The White Hope craze that followed Jack Johnson's accession to the heavyweight throne ...... And the race riots that followed Jeffries' defeat by Johnson at Reno ...... We'll be celebrating the twentieth anniversary of that red letter date in boxing history next July Fourth .... How time flies! .... Maurice McLoughlin, the Comet of the tennis courts, and his conquest of the world's best and sudden loss of form ...... Willie Hoppe, when he still was known as the Boy Wonder .... And Bobby Jones when he was a temperamental kid who broke his clubs in fits of anger .... His blowup at Oakmont in 1919 and Davy Herron's victory there .... The banquet for Gene Sarazen when he won the open title .... The shock that swept the nation when an assassin's bullet sent the colorful Stanley Ketchel to eternity ...... And the remorse of two nations when Les Darcy, hounded as a war slacker, died of a broken heart thousands of miles from his Australian home .... The Frank Klaus-George Chip fights ...... When Johnny Weissmuller broke one or more swimming records every night ...... The birth of the Pittsburgh Baseball Writers' annual banquet a year ago, when the scribes never dreamed it would blossom into the big feature it has become .... The days when sports departments on papers in big cities consisted of one or two men and bowling scores took up most of the space .... And the growth of the departments into staffs of a dozen or more men .... When harness racing was a great sport .... When automobile racing was in its infancy and mile-a-minute speed caused folks to gasp .... Remember Barney Oldfield and Bob Burman, aces in their day? .... Pop Geers, the Grand Old Man of the sulky ...... Newell's Hotel, in Fifth avenue, and the Old City Hall Fights...... Ah, THEM was the good old days!— HARRY KECK.

SQUASH NET BODY FORMED

A further step to promote interest in and the development of the squash racquets game in the Pittsburgh district, was taken last week with the formation of the Western Pennsylvania Squash Racquets Association.

The body is composed of five members: Keystone Athletic Club, P. A. A., Pittsburgh Golf Club, Allegheny Country Club and the University Club. Officers are: William McClintock, president, and C. A. Woods, Jr., secretary. Two representatives from each organization, to be selected soon, are to compise the board of governors.

A novice handball tournament, with 32 entries, is now being conducted in the Keystone Club, with prizes to be awarded to the winner, runnerup and a consolation round.

The game of Badminton, which originated in England, is soon to be introduced at the Keystone Club.

Morris Is Named Thiel Floor Leader

GREENVILLE, Pa., Feb. 8.—Roy Morris, Thiel forward, has been appointed captain for the rest of the year. He is the only upperclassman on the squad.

Busy, Interesting Mitt Week for Fans

Rodgers-Schwartz Top Off Bill—Slattery-Scozza Meet for Title.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

ONE of the busiest and most interesting weeks of the indoor season confronts the boxing fans this week.

Shows are scheduled at Motor Square Garden, the Jolly Bowl at New Castle, Washington, Pa., and Wheeling tomorrow night. The Moose Temple operates on Wednesday instead of Friday, and McKeesport as usual on Thursday, along with the Junction Park arena at New Brighton. The East Liverpool (O.) Club is in action on Tuesday, and amateur shows are scheduled at McKees Rocks tomorrow, the Pittsburgh Lyceum on Tuesday and at Braddock Wednesday.

Two feature attractions of national and international importance also are billed, Jimmy Slattery and Lou Scozza, Buffalo rivals, clashing in a 15-round bout at Buffalo Monday night, with Tommy Loughran's discarded world light-heavyweight championship at stake, and Maxie Rosenbloom and Ace Hudkins fighting their elimination battle with a view to contending for the same laurels in Madison Square Garden, New York, on Friday. The Mickey Walker-Leo Lomski bout also has been re-scheduled for Friday.

RODGERS-SCHWARTZ HERE

The Motor Square Garden bouts tomorrow night will be the last for several weeks in the East End arena, which closes down thereafter for the food and airplane shows. Jackie Rodgers, local Negro bantamweight, with a record of six consecutive knockout victories to his credit in his most recent starts, meets Benny Schwartz, formerly of Baltimore, and now of Pittsburgh, in the 10-round windup, a return battle, in which he will try to gain revenge for a victory scored over him by Schwartz at the Bridgeville Speedway last summer. It will be a battle between a rugged fighter and hitter in Rodgers and a clever ring general in Schwartz, who has met a handful of champions in his time. James (Red) Mason, dean of local managers, will be in Rodgers' corner, having recently purchased a half interest in the stable of Johnny Deutsch, which includes Rodgers. **Jack Wells and Harry Williams**, heavyweights, will box the eight-round semi-final.

Tommy Maroon, knockout-hitting featherweight of Kansas City, and Babe Ruth, Louisville veteran, box the main bout at the Jolly Bowl, and Hans Roberts clashes with Young Joe Walcott again at Washington, Pa. Young Rudy, of Charleroi, and Jackie Herman, of Wheeling, welterweights, meet again in the main bout of a card of four six-rounders at Wheeling, with Jimmy Thomas, local Negro bantamweight, boxing Ross Fields, of Weirton, W. Va., in the semi-final.

JONES AT McKEESPORT

The McKeesport Club presents Billy Jones, Pittsburgh Negro light-heavyweight star, who never has appeared in his home town, although he has been a sensation elsewhere, as its headliner, his opponent being Frank Florian, of Cleveland.

The Moose Temple has closed an interesting windup between Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, and Howard Mayberry, of Donora, clever bantamweights, both of whom hold two victories over Jackie Rodgers.

Willie Davies, of Charleroi, meets Vito Mazzeo, of Cleveland, in the 10-round windup at Junction Park.

Between Rounds

Eddie Brannon, Negro lightweight of the Hill, boxes Frankie Stallmark, Cleveland veteran, in the eight-round windup at East Liverpool Tuesday night. Hermish Felins, of Ambridge, meets Willie Parrish, of Baltimore, in the main event of a card of three eight-rounders at Baltimore tomorrow night.

Primo Carnera, the Italian giant, boxes one Buster Martin at St. Louis Tuesday night.

Babe Ruth of Louisville, who meets Tommy Maroon, of Kansas City at New Castle tomorrow night, has boxed Bud Taylor, Earl Mastro, Joey Sangor, Joey Medill, Cecil Payne and Johnny Datto among others.

GIZZY-YOUNG AT MOOSE

The Moose Temple Club has virtually signed Battling Gizzy and Bobby Young for its windup, February 19. Gizzy was to box Young in the semi-final at Motor Square Garden last Monday night, but was stricken ill and Ken Hargraves, who took his place, received a bad lacing and narrowly escaped a knockout from the former Duquesne lad, who now makes his home in Detroit.

Billy Jones comes to McKeesport Thursday night fresh from a victory over Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, at Philadelphia last Monday night. His only defeat since he began his march to the front was by George Courtney.

Frank Florian, Jones' opponent at McKeesport, has boxed K. O. Christner, Emmet Rocco, Tiny Debolt, Harold Scafney, Roxy Rosales and Frank Moody.

The international amateur boxing team, consisting of four German and four Italian stars, likely will appear against a Pittsburgh team in the first amateur show at the Keystone A. C. February 21.

Moss Butch and Johnny Warner will box the main bout of the amateur show at the Pittsburgh Lyceum Tuesday night.

WILSON LOOKS GOOD

Jack Wilson, the rangy, hard-hitting middleweight sprung on the fans by Jimmy Conrad and Irish Kane at the Moose Temple Friday night, is a pip. He knocked out Georgie Chambers, local puncher, in a little more than a round and made a workmanlike job of it. In fact, he showed to such advantage that he had the appearance of a "ringer" with a lot of experience behind him. He hails from Jersey City and has been here about a week, working out in Flynn's gym.

Fortune Evans, the Negro middleweight, who knocked out Frank Monroe in a bout at Motor Square Garden a few months ago, is planning to return to Pittsburgh shortly from Chicago. He has quit the stable of Young Jack Thompson, with which he first came to Pittsburgh.

The Clifford brothers, Tommy and Bob, former boxers, will put on a boxing and wrestling show with music, singing, dancing and cabaret features under the auspices of the Copeland A. C., in Carnegie Hall, Braddock, next Wednesday evening. There will be six boxing and three wrestling bouts. Frank Klaus, former middleweight champion, will act as referee.

Jackie Rodgers will be presented a bathrobe by the Shoppers Club of Pittsburgh before his bout with Benny Schwartz at the Garden tomorrow night. Attorney William A. Stanton will make the presentation.

Jack Dempsey lost an additional $5,000 on his show in the Chicago Coliseum Friday night, running his total losses as a promoter there up around the $50,000 mark.

Jack Benton, of Braddock, nephew of Frank Klaus, will return to the ring after an absence of a couple of years to box Jimmy Wilson, Negro bantamweight, managed by Johnny Ray, in the second bout at McKeesport Thursday night. Benton was a sensation when he first started boxing.

Leo Bryant, of Cleveland, has declined to box Frank Novak, local heavyweight, in the semi-final at McKeesport Thursday night and this match is out. Novak is ready to box any of the fellows his weight according to his manager, Cy Siebert.

ARMY ICEMEN LOSE

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 8.—(INS.)—Marquette University today won the annual hockey game with West Point by a score of 5 to 1.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

RODGERS—Jackie Rodgers, local bantamweight knockout star, who has stopped his last six opponents and will try to even up with Schwartz for a defeat suffered at the latter's fists at the Bridgeville Speedway last summer.

Charleroi Fire Department To Operate M. A. Loop Club

CHARLEROI, Pa., Feb. 8.—The Charleroi Volunteer Fire Department today assumed the Charleroi club franchise in the Middle Atlantic League and will operate the team during the coming season.

This announcement definitely clinched possibilities for local representation in the league and puts the Governors on firm ground after weeks of discussion and waiting on the part of fans and supporters.

A board of directors, comprising seven members of the fire department, will conduct the club and manage its business affairs.

They are: Edgar Wilson, president; C. S. Smith, treasurer; Roy Balmer, secretary; Frank Wagner, cashier; Claire Smith, publicity and advertising; Ollie Osborne, grounds keeper.

Fire Chief H. J. Lowstuter will act in an advisory capacity with the board.

The deal for transfer of the franchise from the present owners to the fire department was consummated this morning.

President Dr. A. S. Sickman, Lloyd Wagner and S. L. Woodward, officers of the Charleroi Club last year, have conferred with the fire department representatives and board members for the past week in closing the deal.

In an announcement issued by the new club president today there was no mention of a cash exchange as the franchise was tendered the fire department.

The first announcement regarding players was made today when President Wilson declared that contracts would be sent players next week.

The matter of securing a manager for the team remains yet to be considered.

National Ice League Card For This Week

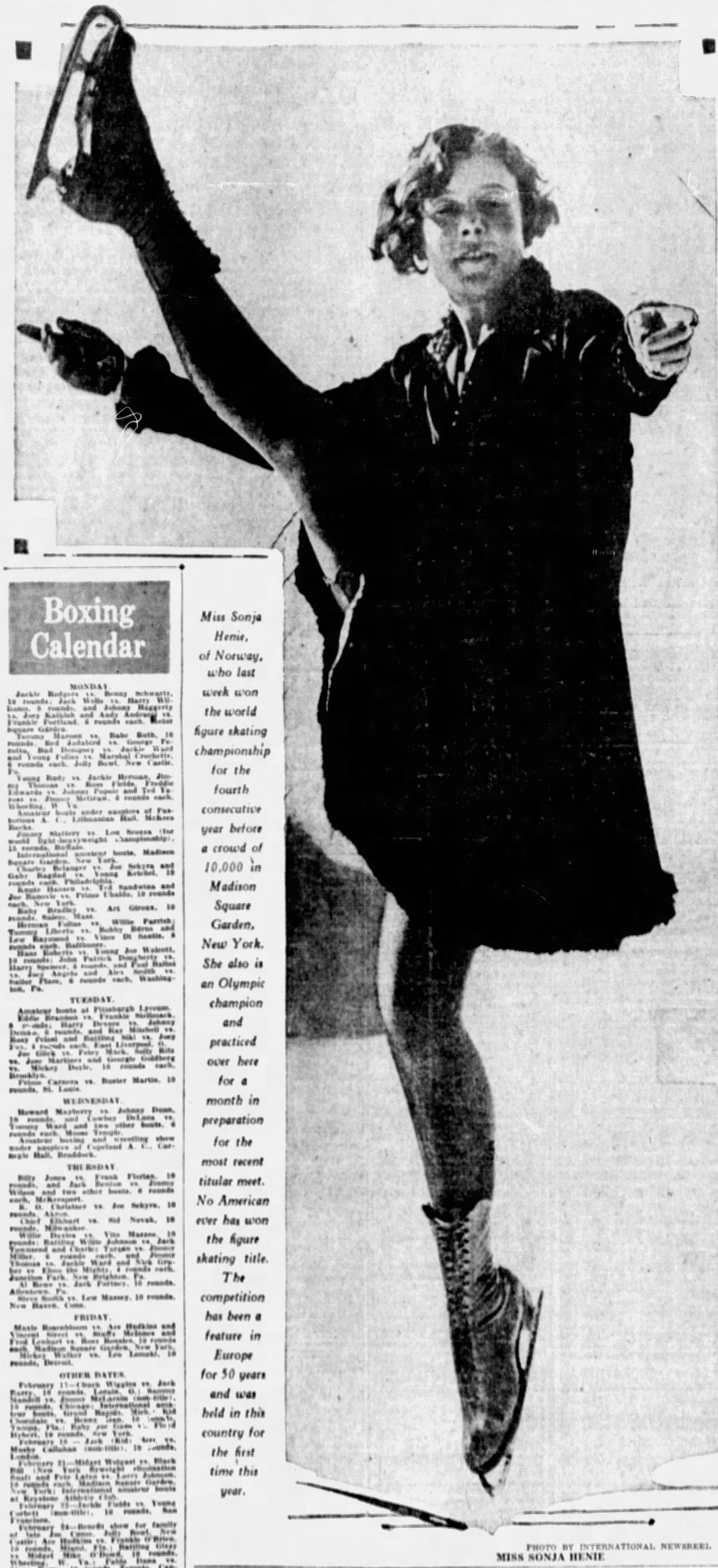
TONIGHT.
Pittsburgh at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
Toronto at N. Y. Americans.
TUESDAY.
Toronto at Boston.
N. Y. Rangers at Montreal.
WEDNESDAY.
Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Fort Erie, Ontario.
THURSDAY.
Pittsburgh at N. Y. Rangers.
N. Y. Americans at Chicago.
Montreal at Detroit.
Ottawa at Les Canadiens.
SATURDAY.
Pittsburgh at Montreal.
Boston at Toronto.

STRIBLING BOUT OFF

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8.—(INS.)—The scheduled fight between Young (W. L.) Stribling, Georgia heavyweight contender, and Jack Renault here February 21 has been cancelled, it was announced today by Promoter G. B. K. Carter. Carter said the reason for the cancellation was that he could not complete his card in time.

Ride and Amos Ask W. & J. to Name Head Coach

WORLD CHAMPION FOR FOURTH YEAR



Miss Sonja Henie, of Norway, who last week won the world figure skating championship for the fourth consecutive year before a crowd of 10,000 in Madison Square Garden, New York. She also is an Olympic champion and practiced over here for a month in preparation for the most recent titular meet. No American ever has won the figure skating title. The competition has been a feature in Europe for 50 years and was held in this country for the first time this year.

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.
MISS SONJA HENIE

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Benny Schwartz, 10 rounds; Jack Wells vs. Harry Williams, 8 rounds, and Johnny Haggerty vs. Joey Kalkish and Andy Andrucci vs. Frankie Portland, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Tommy Marson vs. Babe Ruth, 10 rounds; Red Jadabird vs. George Fezutta, Bud Dempsey vs. Jackie Ward and Young Fulton vs. Marshal Crochette, 6 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Young Rudy vs. Jackie Herman, Jimmy Thomas vs. Ross Fields, Freddie Edwards vs. Johnny Popoic and Ted Yarosz vs. Jimmy McGraw, 6 rounds each, Wheeling, W. Va.

Amateur bouts under auspices of Pastorious A. C., Lithuanian Hall, McKees Rocks.

Jimmy Slattery vs. Lou Scozza (for world light-heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Buffalo.

International amateur bouts, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Charley Belanger vs. Joe Sekyra and Gaby Bagdad vs. Young Ketchel, 10 rounds each, Philadelphia.

Knute Hansen vs. Ted Sandwina and Joe Banovic vs. Primo Ubaldo, 10 rounds each, New York.

Baby Bradley vs. Art Giroux, 10 rounds, Salem, Mass.

Herman Fulton vs. Willie Parrish; Tommy Liberto vs. Bobby Burns and Lew Raymond vs. Vince Di Santis, 8 rounds each, Baltimore.

Hans Roberts vs. Young Joe Walcott, 10 rounds; John Patrick Dougherty vs. Harry Spencer, 6 rounds, and Paul Bailini vs. Joey Angelo and Alex Smith vs. Sailor Flass, 6 rounds each, Washington, Pa.

TUESDAY.

Amateur bouts at Pittsburgh Lyceum.

Eddie Brannon vs. Frankie Stillmack, 8 rounds; Harry Devore vs. Johnny Demko, 6 rounds, and Ray Mitchell vs. Rosy Primi and Battling Siki vs. Joey Fox, 4 rounds each, East Liverpool, O.

Joe Glick vs. Petey Mack, Sully Bils vs. Jose Martinez and Georgie Goldberg vs. Mickey Doyle, 10 rounds each, Brooklyn.

Primo Carnera vs. Buster Martin, 10 rounds, St. Louis.

WEDNESDAY.

Howard Mayberry vs. Johnny Dunn, 10 rounds, and Cowboy DeLuca vs. Tommy Ward and two other bouts, 6 rounds each, Moose Temple.

Amateur boxing and wrestling show under auspices of Copeland A. C., Carnegie Hall, Braddock.

THURSDAY.

Billy Jones vs. Frank Florian, 10 rounds, and Jack Benton vs. Jimmy Wilson and two other bouts, 6 rounds each, McKeesport.

K. O. Christner vs. Joe Sekyra, 10 rounds, Akron.

Chief Elkhart vs. Sid Novak, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

Willie Davies vs. Vito Mazzeo, 10 rounds; Battling Willie Johnson vs. Jack Townsend and Charley Turgan vs. Jimmy Miller, 6 rounds each, and Jimmy Thomas vs. Jackie Ward and Nick Gruber vs. Elmo the Mighty, 4 rounds each, Junction Park, New Brighton, Pa.

Al Rowe vs. Jack Portney, 10 rounds, Allentown, Pa.

Steve Smith vs. Lew Massey, 10 rounds, New Haven, Conn.

FRIDAY.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Ace Hudkins and Vincent Sireci vs. Shuffy McInnes and Fred Lenhart vs. Ross Bonaico, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Mickey Walker vs. Leo Lomski, 10 rounds, Detroit.

OTHER DATES.

February 17—Chuck Wiggins vs. Jack Barry, 10 rounds, Lorain, O.; Sammy Mandell vs. Jimmy McLarnin (non-title), 10 rounds, Chicago; International amateur bouts, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Kid Chocolate vs. Bruno Jean, 10 rounds, Tampa, Fla.; Baby Joe Gans vs. Floyd Hybert, 10 rounds, New York.

February 19 — Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Mushy Callahan (non-title), 10 rounds, London.

February 21—Midget Wolgast vs. Black Bill (New York flyweight elimination final) and Pete Latzo vs. Larry Johnson, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York; International amateur bouts at Keystone Athletic Club.

February 22—Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

February 24—Benefit show for family of late Joe Cuneo, Jolly Bowl, New Castle; Ace Hudkins vs. Frankie O'Brien, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.; Battling Gizzy vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.; Pablo Dano vs. Steve Rocco, 10 rounds, Toronto, Canada.

February 25—Battling Battalino vs. Ignacio Fernandez (non-title), 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.

February 27—Jack Sharkey vs. Phil Scott, 15 rounds; Johnny Risko vs. Victorio Campolo, Tommy Loughran vs. Pierre Charles and Jimmy Maloney vs. Moise Bouquillon, 10 rounds each, and George Cook vs. Paul Bianchi, 6 rounds, Miami, Fla.

February 28—Larry Johnson vs. winner of Maxie Rosenbloom-Ace Hudkins fight, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Battling Gizzy vs. Bobby Young, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

March 4—Fidel LaBarba vs. Bud Taylor, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

March 10—Battling Battalino vs. Kid Chocolate (for featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 24—Mickey Walker vs. Rene DeVos (for middleweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 31—Open intercollegiate tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

April 11—K. O. Christner vs. Primo Carnera (tentative), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

June 26—Max Schmeling vs. winner of Jack Sharkey-Phil Scott bout (for heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

Y. W. H. A. WINS NINTH

The Y. W. H. A. girls won their ninth victory of the season last night when they defeated the Comptometer girls by a score of 30 to 15. Silberman and Tolochko led in the scoring. The lineup:

Y. W. H. A.—30.		Comptometers—15.
Silberman	F	Watson
Keisler	F	Stump
Bostein	G	Skelton
Solomon	C	Beck
Katz	G	Barnes
Lewis	G	McAllister

Substitution—Tolochko for Keisler. Field goals—Silberman 7, Tolochko 5, Watson 5, Stump. Foul goals—Y. W. H. A., 6 out of 11; Comptometers, 3 out of 7. Referee—Walton.

Do you like your room? If you don't, find a better one. There are plenty advertised in the Classified Section of this newspaper.

Hunter Annexes National Indoor Net Championship

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

scores of 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, in the final.

Nearly a thousand fans, constituting the only good-sized gallery of the week, saw Hunter win by the well-known baseball strategy of "Hitting 'em where they ain't."

In the three sets Hunter tallied a total of 32 placements—clean bullseyes that Seligson could not touch—while the former intercollegiate champion's placement total was 13.

Hunter said he planned a full season of play in the United States and might appear at Wimbledon, but would not under any circumstances be available for the Davis Cup team.

Merritt Cutler and Perrine Rockafellow, New York players, defeated Harris Coggeschall, of Des Moines, Ia., and Richard Murphy, of Utica, N. Y., Harvard students, by scores of 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, in the doubles final.

HALL, MERCUR ADVANCE

J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., a semi-finalist in the National Indoor tennis championships, showed the way into the third round of the Brooklyn Heights Casing indoor inviation tournament with a brilliant victory over young Eddie Jenkins, of New York, in the second round. Hall won 9-7, 6-4. Both drew first-round byes.

Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., who is on the seeded list with Hall, Frank Hunter, and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., also reached the third round after drawing a first-round bye. He won a straight-set victory over Kenneth Appel, of East Orange, N. J., former Princeton captain, by scores of 6-4, 8-6.

Mangin played his first-round match, defeating J. J. McCloy, of New York, 6-4, 6-3.

Cedric Major, of New York, was the third to reach the third round, winning two matches. He eliminated Lawrence Kurzrck, of New York, in the first, 6-3, 6-1, then triumphed over Louis B. Dailey, Jr., New York, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Dailey won his first-round match from another New Yorker, Sam Fitch, 7-5, 6-1.

In a fourth first-round match, Harry Brunie, a Heights Casino player, defeated A. Baisley Sheriden, of New York, 6-0, 6-1.

TILDEN WINS, ARGUES

CANNES, France, Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Bill Tilden and his partner, Fraulein Aussem, of Germany, won two matches in the Carlton tennis championships today, but a dispute between the United States ranking player and Umpire A. Wallis Myers, British writer, nearly broke up the tournament.

The conflict between Tilden and Myers arose when the latter disputed the Englishman's decision on a service ball. Myers resented Tilden's attitude and left the court. Efforts to enlist another official failed so the play continued without an umpire or lineman.

The American-German combination defeated Mrs. Satterwhaite and Louis Worms, of Denmark, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3., and then took the measure of Madame Jung and Baron H. L. De Morpurgo, 2-6, 8-6, 6-4.

MRS. WIGHTMAN WINS

HAVERFORD, Pa., Feb. 8. — (AP.)—Mrs. George W. Wightman, of Boston, today won the women's national squash racquets championship by defeating Miss Ruth Hill, of Philadelphia, in the final round of the championship tournament. The scores were 15-12, 15-18, 15-4, 8-15, 15-9.

COUNCIL HEARS TROUBLES OF GRID MENTORS

Differences of Friendly Nature, Neither Bill Nor Ray Requests Preference.

Both May Be Shelved for 'Outsider'; School Chiefs Likely to Choose Captain.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 8. — Confirming rumors that they had agreed they could not continue as joint football coaches at Washington and Jefferson with divided authority, Ray Ride and Bill Amos, who handled the gridiron affairs at the institution last season on an equal basis, went before the Athletic Council today and petitioned that body to name a head coach. The action was taken after the two coaches, both Wash-Jeff graduates, had realized that it would be impossible for them to continue in the same roles they held last year, and after they had a number of friendly conferences in which the entire situation was discussed.

It was made apparent from the football office that in making their request to the council, neither man asked for preference or preferment, and that both realized that one or both of them might be shelved in the new arrangement. They made frank expression of the situation, stressing the fact that they were warm personal friends and did not desire to jeopardize this friendship through a possible emergency that might arouse a bitter rivalry and shatter their personal close relationship.

COACHES SILENT

While neither Amos nor Ride would discuss the situation, it was disclosed that they were agreed on general policies that they had been effective during the 1929 season, but that the situation had reached an impasse through differences of opinion regarding certain details that could be expected where two men of positive character were associated on a basis of equality. The college authorities as well as the management, confirmed the contention that there was perfect harmony on the squad last year, neither coach permitting personal disagreement with the other to be indicated in his conduct on the field or during a game in the presence of players.

No intimation of what the Athletic council will do could be secured as both Ride and Amos are highly thought of and the elevation of either, it is regarded as certain, is likely to produce ill-feeling among the friends of the one who is relegated to a secondary position, if such action is taken.

MAY NAME CAPTAIN

Both coaches, it is understood, are willing to work amicably with one acting as head tutor, but there is a feeling that the Council may go elsewhere to select a head coach. No intimation of such contemplated action, however, is given.

It is likely that the Athletic Council also will be confronted with the task of naming a football captain for next year. Several attempts to elect have been made with neither Levine, tackle, nor Cochrane, guard, getting their required three-fourths of the ballots of the 24 lettermen. The situation, it is believed, has reached a stalemate and the management, it is believed, will put the selection up to the Athletic Council.

GAME CALLED OFF

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 8.—The Pitt Junior College, of Johnstown-St. Vincent College basketball game scheduled here tonight has been postponed.

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Espinosa Sets Pace In Houston Tourney

Al Scores Five Under Par in Afternoon to Lead in Open Golf Event

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Al Espinosa, Chicago professional, today turned in a card of 139 to top all entrants after the first 36 holes of the Houston open golf tournament had been played over tricky Rio Rico Country Club course.

In the morning round, Espinosa, 1929 runner-up in the national open and P. G. A. tourneys, scored a par 72, but in the afternoon he sailed around in 67, five under perfect figures. His approach shots for the most part were dead to the pin during the afternoon round, leaving little work for his putter.

Three other prominent golf professionals trailed Espinosa by four strokes with scores of 143. They were Harry Cooper, of Buffalo, N. Y., with a 70-73; John Golden, Paterson, N. J., 74-69, and Bobby Cruickshank, 70-73. Low scores included:

Tom Cravy, New York	72-72—144
John Rodgers, Denver	72-73—145
Clarence Clarke, Tulsa	72-73—145
Walter Murray, Gary, Ind.	71-75—146
Julius Ackerbloom, Little Rock, Ark.	69-78—147
Hank Decker, Kansas City	75-72—147
Tommy Butler, Corpus Christi	76-71—147
Mike Heaney, Pottstown, N. Y.	72-75—147

Frank Purchases Star English Horse

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8.—(AP.)—Aaron M. Frank, Portland horse fancier, announced today the purchase of Habrough Fascination from Robert W. Jay, breeder of Nottingham Road, London. The horse is said to be one of the finest harness animals in the world.

The purchase price was not revealed.

NOTED LINKS BUILDER HERE

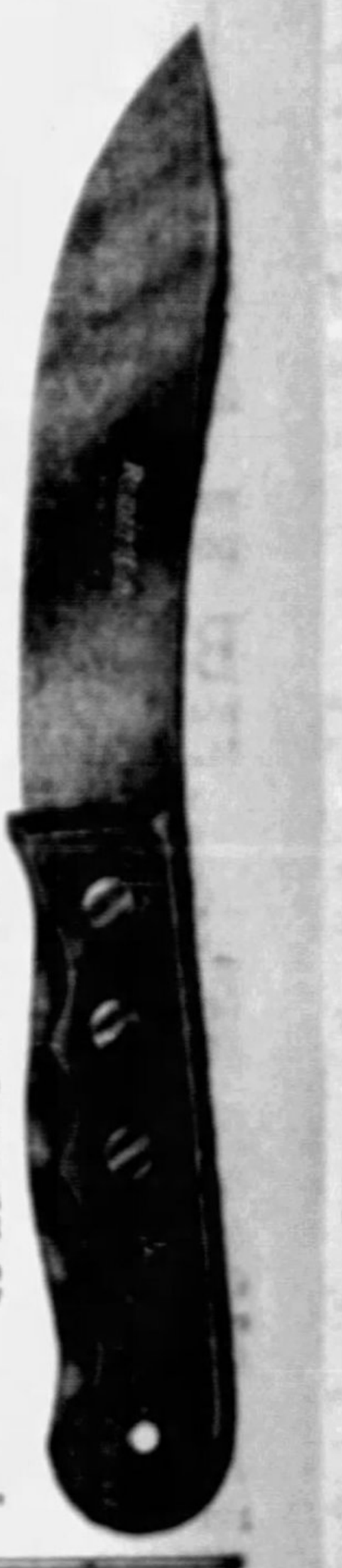
By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

William P. Bell, nationally-known golf course architect, who has constructed most of the outstanding links in the Far West, including Agua Caliente, where the recent $25,000 open championship was played, was visiting his home and friends here yesterday. Bell is a former Pittsburgher, having left here 18 years ago to seek laurels in the West. He is a great friend of Glenn (Pop) Warner, former Pitt grid coach, who is now head mentor at Stanford University. Bell built the course at Stanford on which Pop plays most of his golf. Bell left for the South today, where he will visit the important Florida courses before returning to his home in Pasadena, Cal.

QUAILL RE-ELECTED

Johnny Quaill, greenkeeper at the Highland Country Club, was re-elected secretary of the Greenkeepers' Association of America at its annual convention which closed yesterday in Louisville, Ky. John Moreley, veteran greenkeeper of the Youngstown (O.) Country Club again was made president, while John McGregor, Chicago; Louis Evans, Philadelphia; W. J. Sansom, Toronto; George Davies, Louisville, and Robert Hayes, New York, were elected vice-presidents. John McNamara, former greenkeeper at the Pittsburgh Field Club, who died last summer, was a vice-president last year. Fred A. Burkhardt, of Cleveland, was re-elected treasurer.

The Shanhopin Country Club is raising a big fund for the purpose of landscaping with beautiful, stately trees the front part of its clubhouse. Landscape architects have been working out plans for some time.



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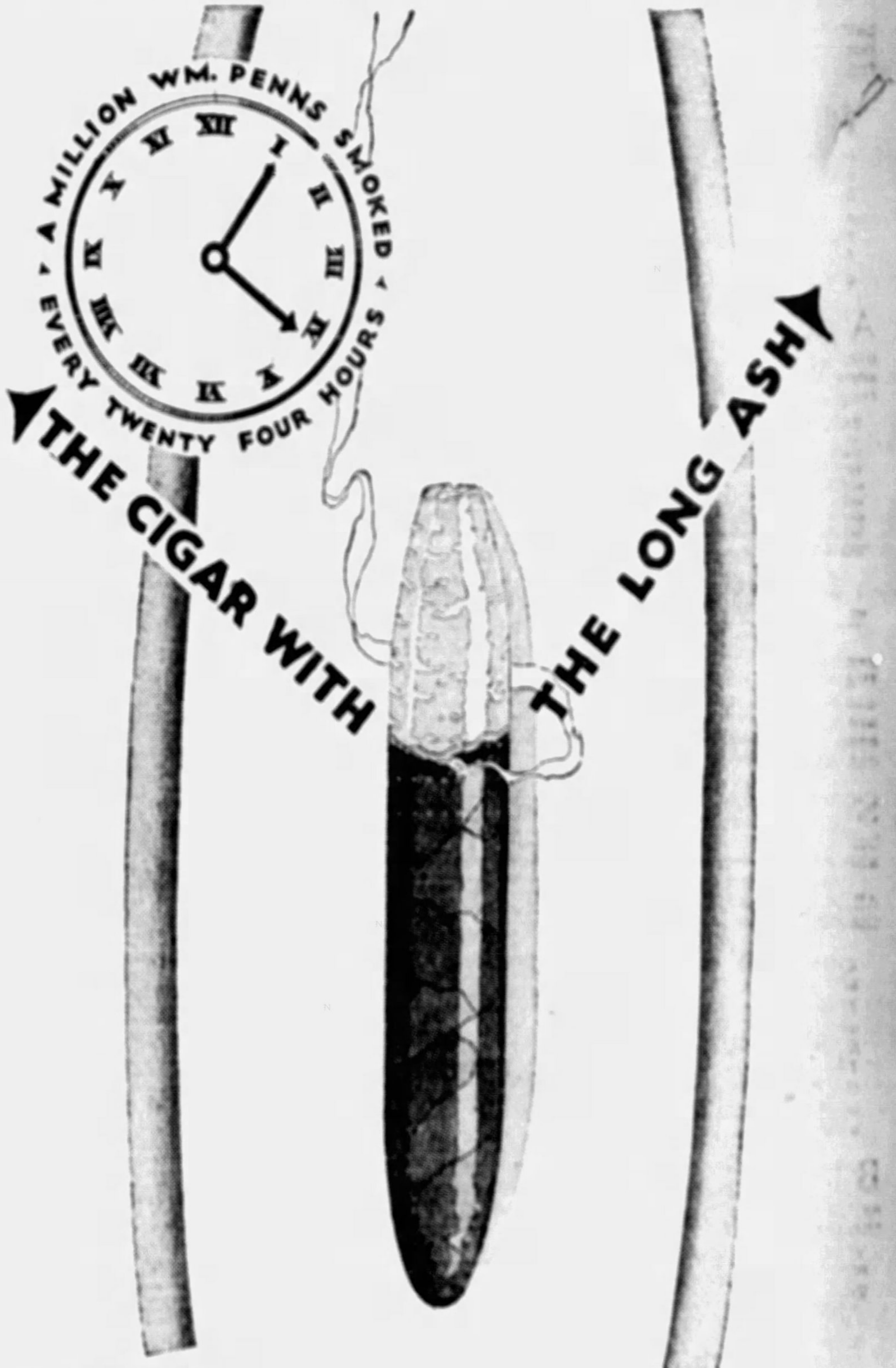

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Local Dog to Bid for Crown in New York Show

ANNUAL KENNEL DISPLAY DRAWS MANY NOTABLES

Westminster Club to Conduct Bench Exhibition in Madison Square Garden.

Herewithem J. P., Local Champion, to Compete For National Title.

By GIB MARSH

THE outstanding attraction on the winter's schedule for sportsmen this week will be the annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club at the Madison Square Garden, New York. That famous kennel club has been staging shows for more than a half a century and this week nearly 3,000 fashionable canines owned in the United States, Canada with a score or so of the best dogs from the British Isles will fight it out for the national championship titles of their respective breeds. Yes the breed winners at the Westminster show are recognized as national champions for the current year.

Gib Marsh

Every breed from the toy Griffon to the giant Great Dane will be benched and those canines will be the best of the breeds included in the working dog group, sporting group, non-sporting group, terrier group and the breeds of midgets in the toy group.

Every patron of the bench show pastime has a favorite breed, the fanciers showing a preference for the breeds included in the toy group, the terrier group and the non-sporting group which includes chows, Boston terriers, the English bulls and the attractive white-coated bulldogs. And the classes included in the working dog group, such as the German shepherds or police dogs, the Doberman pinschers, collies, great danes, etc., command the attention of many followers of the sport. But the sportsmen, those men who love the gun dog, the setter, pointer, the spaniel, and those sportsmen who love the pastime of chase, admirers of the beagle, the foxhound, seem to obtain the real enjoyment at the New York show.

LARGE CROWD TO ATTEND

WHEN the breeds of the sporting dog classes are judged there will be about the ringside field trial patrons and hunters from every section of the country, who journeyed to the metropolis to have a look at the championship winning pointer, setter, spaniel and beagle hound. And what keen critics these patrons of the gun dog are. And as the competition is always close the judges often are required to make some hair-line decisions.

After the breed winners are chosen those dogs are led into the ring for the contest for the group championship. Later the five group champions are thrown into the ring for the much sought ribbon, that for the best dog in the show.

Last year a Pittsburgh-owned dog, Herewithem J. P., a pointer, owned by Robert T. Maloney, was just nosed out for the ribbon for the best dog in the show. The Pittsburgh pointer scored easily in its class and then defeated all of the other winners of the various breeds in the sporting dog group. However, when it was led into the ring with Laund Loyalty, a collie owned by that famous breeder and importer, Mrs. Florence B. Ilch of Red Bank, N. J., the pondering on the part of the judges conveyed to that large gallery there was a close contest being staged. To be brief, the collie was awarded the ribbon for the best in the show. The victory included for the collie the title for the champion of all breeds in the United States for 1929. It defeated 2,500 dogs in that show.

ENTERED IN SHOW

THE Pittsburgh pointer will be in the ring at the New York show this week. I am told that Herewithem J. P. will have a real contest with its half brother, an English pointer, recently brought to this country to be shown over the national show circuit this winter. The sire of these dogs is Stylish Mack, which is owned by Robert F. Maloney. Those who have seen both dogs differ in their opinions. Some favor the Pittsburgh pointer and others contend that its English half brother has a shade on the Pittsburgh dog. That the English-owned dog is a wonderful bunch of perfection there is no doubt, but for a winner of the greatest collection of trophies in the hardest competition to be found in the United States and Canada no pointer has ever equaled the record compiled by Herewithem J. P. last year. All over the big circuit the Pittsburgh dog carried off breed, group titles and ribbons for the best of all breeds. So the patrons of the pointer will observe a close contest in New York this week.

Mr. Maloney has been successful at the New York show in the last 20 years. In 1926 with Governor Moscow, a pointer, Mr. Maloney carried off the ribbons for the best of breed, best of sporting group and for the best of all breeds. Mr. Maloney still owns Governor Moscow and uses the pointer for his gun dog.

DALMATION ENTERED

MRS. BESSIE LYONS, of Carnegie, will show her wonderful Dalmation coach dog, Gladmore Guardsman, at New York. This dog has five straight victories at New York shows, five times national champion of its breed. Pittsburgh will be represented by a number of other dogs. Mr. Maloney will show a number of other pointers. There will be benched a number of Pittsburgh owned Pekingese, Boston Terriers, Scotch Terriers and English, Gordon and Irish setters. Quite a number of beegles, owned in Allegheny county have been entered.

From the New York show the fanciers and patrons of the sport will journey to Boston, which is another show of class and schedule of the national circuit extends West, closing in Cincinnati late in March.

NATIONAL OFFICIAL SEES CELTIC BOOTERS BEAT CLAN DOUGLAS

WINNING GOAL—Marshall kicks the winning goal for the Pittsburgh Celtics in their District Soccer League game with Clan Douglas at Swissvale yesterday. The score was 2 to 1. Marshall has beaten Wakeman, the defending goalie, easily. The play occurred late in the first half.

M'EWAN—John McEwan, of Cleveland (right), secretary of the National Amateur Cup Committee, here to iron out disputes, watches the Celtics-Douglas game with Tom Birks, Sun-Telegraph soccer authority.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Feb. 8—(AP)—Soccer football scores in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

[illegible]

Second Division.

[illegible]

Third Division—Southern Section.

[illegible]

Third Division—Northern Section.

[illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

[illegible]

Second Division.

[illegible]

IRISH LEAGUE.

[illegible]

IRISH CUP.

Semi-Final Round.

[illegible]

IRISH BEAT ENGLISH

DUBLIN, Ireland, Feb. 8—(AP)—Ireland defeated England, 4 to 3, today in an international rugby match. At half time Ireland's score was 0, England's 3.

Keystone A.C., P.A.A. Win Squash Matches

The Keystone Athletic Club and the Pittsburgh Athletic Association were the winners in the Inter-Club League squash racquets matches played yesterday. The Keystone A. C. defeated Allegheny Country Club on the latter's courts 4-1 while P. A. A. won over Pittsburgh Golf Club on the golf club courts, 4-1. The summary:

Keystone A. C. 4, Allegheny C. C. 1.

[illegible]

P. A. A. 4, Pittsburgh Golf Club 1.

[illegible] Sivard, P. A. A., defeated Walter Herron, Golf Club, 2-1; McClintock, Golf Club, defeated Reed, P. A. A., 2-0.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Havana.

[illegible]

Fair Grounds.

[illegible]

Miami.

[illegible]

TODAY'S ENTRIES

Havana.

[illegible]

Miami.

[illegible]

Agua Caliente.

[illegible]

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES.

Fair Grounds.

[illegible]

Agua Caliente.

[illegible]

Clan Douglas Bows To Celtic Booters

Henderson Hurt as Mates Score 2-1 Victory At Swissvale

IN one of the roughest games of the local soccer season, the Pittsburgh Celtics defeated the Clan Douglas eleven by a 2-to-1 score in a District League game at Swissvale yesterday.

The game meant much to both clubs as the leadership of the loop was at stake, and it was fought on a bumpy field that made scientific soccer out of the question. The players, failing evidently to realize the treacherous nature of the ground, took all kinds of chances and it was a wonder that some of them were not seriously injured.

HENDERSON HURT

The Celtics finished the game without the services of their star goalie, Jim Henderson. A scramble in the goal mouth finished with Henderson being kicked in the back.

The game started in a mild snowstorm in a whirlwind fashion. It was a hard battle and players were falling around like ten pins. Poor defense work on the part of free kicks, and from these the Celtics scored both goals.

The first came after 15 minutes play. Foster knocked Marshall for a loop, and from the kick Barrett neatly touched the ball past Wakeman. Then seven minutes later from another kick of the same type, Marshall again flashed the ball into the net.

MILLER IN BEST PLAY

The best play of the game was scored by Adam Miller, but the brilliant work of McConnell led up to the scoring. Half time arrived with the Celtics leading, 2 to 1. The second half was slow. Hynd missed a penalty, Wakeman making a great save, and when Henderson was hurt, Andy Robinson went into the Celtic goal. Douglas tried hard to equalize but the Celtic defense held out to the end. The lineup:

Pgh. Celtics—2.		Clan Douglas—1.
Henderson	G.	Wakeman
McDonald	R. B.	[illegible]
Foster	L. B.	Robinson
McNair	R. H.	Aston
Lumsden	C. H.	Robson
Stirling	L. H.	Brown
McConnell	O. R.	Hynd
Duff	I. R.	Smith
Muir	C.	Barrett
Miller	I. L.	Marshall
[illegible]	O. L.	Fleming

Goals—Barrett, Marshall, Miller. Referee—Simpson.

Penn Downs Cornell, Takes League Lead

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 8—(AP.)—Pennsylvania's crack basketball team took undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League today by defeating Cornell, 37 to 34, in an overtime game. It marked Pennsylvania's third straight league victory without a defeat and Cornell's third loss in four games. Penn and Columbia now are in a tie for the lead in percentage, but Penn has three victories against Columbia's two.

At the end of regular playing time the teams were deadlocked at 32 points all, a foul shot giving the Quakers a tie a few seconds before the whistle blew. In the extra five minutes Pennsylvania scored five points while a field goal was the best Cornell could do. The lineup:

Penn—37.		Cornell—34.
Ullrich	F.	Zahn
Brodbeck	F.	Hall
Magner	C.	Kendall
Tanner	G.	Murphy
McNeff	G.	[illegible]

Substitutions: Penn—Sanders, [illegible]; Cornell—Lewis, [illegible]. Field goals—Zahn, Lewis 7, Hall 4, Ullrich 5, Brodbeck 3, Magner 3, Sanders 3, Tanner 2, McNeff. Foul goals—Cornell 10 out of 14; Penn 9 out of 12. Referee—Risley. Umpire—Kearney.

Scholastic Floor Games This Week

CITY LEAGUE.

TUESDAY.

Section I.

Schenley at Westinghouse.
Ralston at Peabody.
South at Allderdice.

Section II.

Oliver at Langley.
South Hills at Allegheny.
Vocational at Perry.

FRIDAY.

Section I.

Schenley at South.
Westinghouse at Fifth.
Peabody at Allderdice.

Section II.

Carrick at Allegheny Vocational.
Perry at South Hills.
Allegheny at Oliver.

W. P. I. A. L.

TUESDAY.

Section I.

Springdale at Freeport.
Arnold at Har Brack.
Parnassus at Tarentum.

Section IV.

Aliquippa at Beaver Falls.
Midland at New Brighton.
Monaca at Rochester.
Beaver at Freedom.

Section V.

California at West Newton.
S. Brownsville at Donora.
Charleroi at Monessen.

Section VI.

Dayton at Leechburg.
New Bethlehem at Vandergrift.
Kittanning at Apollo.

Section VIII.

Pitcairn at N. Braddock.
Trafford at Braddock.
Turtle Creek at Rankin.
E. Pittsburgh at Norwin.

Section IX.

Coraopolis at Bridgeville.
Dormont at Mt. Lebanon.
McKees Rocks at Carnegie.
Crafton at Stowe.

Section X.

Mt. Pleasant at Jeannette.
Scottdale at Greensburg.
Connellsville at Latrobe.

Section XI.

Verona at Etna.
Oakmont at Aspinwall.
Wilkinsburg at Swissvale.

Section XIII.

Cumberland at Brownsville.
N. Union at S. Union.
Georges at Redstone.
German at Pt. Marion.

FRIDAY.

Section I.

Freeport at Arnold.
Har Brack at New Kensington.
Tarentum at Springdale.

Section II.

Ambridge at Sewickley.
Bellevue at Ben Avon.
Leetsdale at Avalon.

Section III.

Evans City at New Castle.
Ellwood City at Butler.
Mars at Zelienople.

Section IV.

Beaver Falls at Midland.
New Brighton at Monaca.
Freedom at Rochester.
Beaver at Aliquippa.

Section V.

West Newton at South Brownsville.
Donora at Monongahela.
Monessen at California.

Section VI.

Leechburg at New Bethlehem.
Vandergrift at Ford City.
Apollo at Dayton.

Section VII.

Munhall at Homestead.
McKeesport at Duquesne.
Elizabeth at Clairton.

Section VIII.

North Braddock at Trafford.
Braddock at Turtle Creek.
Norwin at Rankin.
East Pittsburgh at Pitcairn.

Section IX.

Bridgeville at Dormont.
Mt. Lebanon at McKees Rocks.
Stowe at Carnegie.
Crafton at Coraopolis.

Section X.

Jeannette at Scottdale.
Greensburg at Uniontown.
Latrobe at Mt. Pleasant.

Section XI.

Etna at Oakmont.
Aspinwall at Edgewood.
Swissvale at Verona.

Section XII.

Perry Twp. at Sewickley Twp.
Mt. Pleasant at Dunbar.
Belle Vernon at E. Huntington.

Section XIII.

Brownsville at N. Union.
S. Union at Georges.
Pt. Marion at Redstone.
German at Cumberland.

Section XIV.

Burgettstown at Oakdale.
Hickory at McDonald.

Section XV.

Washington at Canonsburg.
Claysville at Waynesburg.
Trinity at E. Washington.

LOCAL SCHOOL LEADERS FACE TOUGH BATTLES

Schenley, Perry Quintets Defend Positions in City League Sectional Fights.

Beaver Falls-Aliquippa Contest Tuesday Tops Card In W. P. I. A. L. Ranks.

HAVING taken the buffetings of the scholastic storm last week, when both went down to defeat, Schenley and Perry Highs, leaders of their respective sections in the City League, face a pair of contests each during the coming week, one of which is bound to present a severe test.

The program for the week, both in the City League and the W. P. I. A. L., is well filled. Last week no games were listed for Tuesday in the W. P. I. A. L., but this week there will be contesting in the majority of sections both Tuesday and Friday.

SCHENLEY AT SOUTH

Unless Westinghouse can upset the dope Tuesday by taking over Schenley, much in the same fashion as Carrick did last Friday in beating Perry, the Bellefielders will wait until Friday before facing their severest test of the week. On that day, they'll meet South in a return battle. Schenley downed South by a 30-20 count during the first half, playing on its own court. A win for South this week and Washabaugh's team will slip into the lead.

Perry faces its toughest assignment the same day, clashing with South Hills, one of the strongest members of the second section and possessor of second place in the standing. South Hills will take the lead if it can beat Perry, for the Hillsmen have played one more game than the North Side passers. Cuddleback's team must get by Allegheny on Tuesday, however, not an easy task.

Other Tuesday games include the Ralston-Peabody and South-Allderdice clashes in Section I and the Oliver-Langley and Vocational-Perry game in Section II.

OLD RIVALS CLASH

The feature battle of the W. P. I. A. L. Tuesday, or one of the feature battles, will be the Beaver Falls-Aliquippa struggle for the supremacy in Section IV. This game, scheduled for Beaver Falls' gym, will decide the championship of the division. If Aliquippa wins, the Hardingites will have the title safely cinched. Beaver Falls, by knocking off the Harding quintet, can effect a tie.

Other Tuesday classics include the Charleroi-Monessen contest in Section V, the Coraopolis-Bridgeville affair in Section IX; Scottdale's fight with Greensburg in Section X and the Wilkinsburg-Swissvale game in Section XI.

On Friday, if Aliquippa hasn't lost by then, Beaver High, the team that knocked both Monaca and Beaver Falls from the list of unbeaten fives, will make a final effort to check Nate Lippe's charges. Ambridge, still hoping to win the title in Section II, takes on Sewickley, while the section leader, Bellevue, meets Ben Avon.

In Section VII, Bill Campbell's champion Homestead team, favorites to retain its sectional, if not the league title, plays Munhall at Homestead. Crafton invades Coraopolis in Section IX for a fracas with the unbeaten Corrys. Greensburg moves on Uniontown in Section X to play the leaders on their own floor, while in the same section, Jeannette ties up with Scottdale.

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Find Out What Ails You! Why Delay and Get Worse?

Health Is Your Birthright

What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago, to have the same snap and ginger, the same gladsome, joyous, light-hearted spirits and the physical strength you used to have?

The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body are dependable upon the maintenance of sound physical health of each and every vital organ function and attribute of the human system.

You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.

How Important to Keep the Nervous System in Good Condition. Don't Give Up. Health Is Your Birthright.

Chronic Blood, Skin, Nervous Troubles, Stomach Trouble, Liver and Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Rheumatism and all consequences of overwork or worry, scientifically treated.

Therefore, don't trifle away your time, money or health further—you'll do it one day too long and get so bad nothing can relieve you, so come to me at once and get my opinion. Call today for a heart-to-heart talk.

Heed the danger signal in time. Renewed health and strength is not to be had merely by wishing for it. ACT, in time.

Showing Connection of Great Vital Organs with Brain.

This Is An Age of Specialization. Doing One Thing and Doing It Well.

THE FIRST STEP TO SUCCESS lies in thorough searching examination, to find the cause of your trouble, for unless you can find the real cause and remove it, it is a waste of time and money to attempt to remove symptoms alone and hope for alleviation of your ailments.

You will eventually come to see me, so why not come now and save time, suffering and money? What I have done for others in my long experience, I can, no doubt, do for you.

When necessary, tests made of blood. Satisfactory terms arranged. Each case treated according to its own requirements.

DOCTOR W. J. ALDEN
628 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
OFFICE HOURS 9 TO 12, 1 TO 5, 7 TO 9.
EXCEPT TUESDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TO 5 ONLY.
SUNDAYS, HOLIDAYS, 10 TO 2.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

FUEL STOCKS IN DEMAND ON LOCAL MARKET

Gas Issues Turn Upward As Reports of Increased Deliveries Reach Street

Definite improvement in the gas stocks was the most important development on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week. The upturn in this division was led by Lone Star Gas, which was taken in larger volume on a steady advance of several points. The other gas issues participated in the rise, with Arkansas scoring an even wider gain than Lone Star, but the trading interest centered in the latter because of its outstanding position in the industry.

The advance in the fuel division was traced directly to the semi-official announcement of January gas sales by Lone Star. This company delivered more gas to consumers last month than in any similar period in its history. Weather conditions were primarily responsible for the increased sales but expansion of customer lists also played an important part.

ARKANSAS HIGHER

Naturally the same set of conditions had a beneficial influence on Arkansas and other gas companies of the South and Southwest while a sympathetic move in the stocks of gas companies operating farther north took place in the latter stages of the advance. Western Public Service, entering its marketing territory around Salt Lake City was an example of the latter.

The industrial stocks here displayed a more determined upward tendency than had been evident since the break last fall. This was due mainly to the persistent advance in the New York market where fairly large scale profit-taking was absorbed without serious recession for the first time since the latter part of December.

National Fireproofing attained new high ground on the present upturn, responding to reports of gradual improvement in the construction industry and developments within the company.

FOUNDRY ISSUES FIRM

The heavy industrials were in better demand. Foundry stocks made a much better showing in expectation of sustained railroad equipment business and the machine companies reflected the improved market noted following the turn of the year. Attempts to revive interest in certain sections of the specialty division met with little success and mild upturns were followed by recessions when it was found that public interest in the shares was not yet of a character to permit the passing on of stock.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Week Ago Bid	Week Ago Ask
Borne Scrymser	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buckeye	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesebrough	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cumberland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eureka	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galena	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do old pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do new pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Petroleum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn Mex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Solar Refining	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Pa Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swest Pa Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S O Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do Kansas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do Kentucky	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do Ohio pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swan & Finch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vacuum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	[illegible]
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	[illegible]
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	[illegible]
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	[illegible]
Ragland	[illegible]
Western Kentucky	[illegible]
Lima	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]
Princeton	[illegible]
Wooster	[illegible]
Plymouth	[illegible]
Illinois	[illegible]
Waterloo	[illegible]
Saginaw (Mich.) [illegible] sand	[illegible]
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	[illegible]
Petrolea (Canada)	[illegible]

The Money Market.

The following figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges	Balances
Today	[illegible]	[illegible]
Week ago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year ago	[illegible]	[illegible]
For the wk.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prev. week (5 days)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Same week last year	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is [illegible] per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Foreign exchanges easier. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.86 1-16; cables, 4.86 7-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.82 7-16. France, demand, 3.91 13-16; cables, 3.91 15-16. Italy, demand, 5.23; cables, 5.23¼. Demands: Belgium, 13.95; Germany, 23.87¼; Holland, 40.20; Norway, 26.80; Sweden, 26.81; Denmark, 26.73; Switzerland, 19.30½; Spain, 12.74; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, [illegible]; Jugoslavia, 1.76¼; Austria, 14.07; Rumania, .59½; Argentina, [illegible]; Brazil, 11.92; Tokio, 49.19; Shanghai, [illegible]; Montreal, 99.18¾.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The weekly statement of New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,134,498,000, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average) [illegible] (increase); time deposits (average) [illegible] (decrease); clearings week ending today, $[illegible]; clearings week ending February 1, $7,385,134,358; clearings this day, $1,097,709,448.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The cottonseed oil market was quiet and steady today, closing unchanged to 1 points net higher. Scattered liquidation in March caused some unsettlement at the outset, but the whole list firmed up later on local covering and commission house buying encouraged by the continued firmness of provisions and the rally in cotton. Sales, 3,200 barrels. Prime crude, $7.27½; prime summer yellow spot, $[illegible]; March closed $[illegible]; May, $9.19; July, $9.32; September, $9.49.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, February 8, 1930:

-1930- High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	300	6	6	6	0
11	10½	Am Prt Grw com*	50	10½	10½	10½	—½
14⅞	9	Arkansas Gas	160	13½	12¼	13½	0
62	60	Armstrong Cork $2	10	60	60	60	0
35	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	300	33½	33½	33½	0
25	24¼	Central Tube*	50	25	25	25	0
15	13	D L Clark $1.25	25	15	15	15	0
2⅜	1½	Int Rustless Iron*	34315	2⅛	1⅞	2	+⅛
28⅜	23	Lib Dairy Prod	550	26½	25½	26½	+½
39⅞	34⅛	Lone Star Gas 80c	290	37⅞	37¾	37⅞	—⅛
107	104½	Lne Sr Gas pfd* 6½%	30	105½	105½	105½	0
29¼	25	Mesta Machine	30	28½	28½	28½	+½
19½	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	965	18⅝	18½	18½	—½
3	3	Pgh Oil and Gas	100	3	3	3	0
59⅞	53	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	30	55½	55½	55½	+½
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	80	20½	20½	20½	0
19¼	17½	Pruett-Schaffer	620	19¼	18½	19¼	+¾
18⅞	17¼	Shmrck Oil & Gas	100	17⅝	17½	17⅝	—¼
47	38	Std Steel Sprg $4	20	46	46	46	0
42	38¾	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	10	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	—⅛
26¾	23½	West Pub Serv*	310	26¼	26	26¼	+¼
48	44	West Air Brake $2	50	48	48	48	+⅛
42½	30	Fireproof com CD	195	41½	41½	41½	+½
500	500	Un Nt Bank 16%e	6	500	500	500	0
			38,596				

BONDS.

80	79	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	80	79	79	—1

*Unlisted. eExtras. CD-Certificates of deposit.

Summary for the Week.

-1930- High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
62	58	Ally Steel $1.80e	145	61	60	60	—1
24	21	Alum Goods $1.20	90	21¾	21½	21½	0
11	10½	Am Prt Growers*	250	11	10½	10½	+1
65	60	Do pfd* 7%	100	62	62	62	+1
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	1872	6	5¾	6	0
14⅞	9	Ark Gas	10947	14⅞	9¼	13½	+4½
7⅞	7⅝	Do pfd 60c	1385	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+⅛
62	60	Armstrong Cork $2	585	60	60	60	0
35	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	1522	34	33¼	33½	—½
7	5	Carnegie Metals	900	5½	5¼	5½	0
25	24¼	Central Tube*	335	25	25	25	0
45	42½	Copweld Steel*	338	45	43½	43¾	—¼
15	13	D L Clark $1.25	340	15	14	15	0
12	10	Devonian Oil	582	10	10	10	—½
16	15	Dixie Gas and Util	20	15	15	15	—1
28	28	Donner Steel CD*	315	28	28	28	...
95	95	Do pfd CD*	178	95	95	95	...
93	92	Follsb pfd 6%	20	93	93	93	+1
60	59½	Har Walk com $2e	850	60	60	60	0
2⅜	1½	Int Rustless Iron*	57870	2⅛	1⅝	2	+⅛
119½	118½	J & L Steel pfd 7%	20	119¼	118¾	118¾	—¾
100¼	99½	Kop G & C pfd 6%	935	100¼	100	100	0
28⅜	23	Lib Dairy Prod	3184	26¾	25	26½	+⅜
39⅞	34⅛	Lone Star Gas 80c	9454	39⅞	37⅜	37⅞	+⅜
107	104½	Do pfd* 6½%	435	106	104¾	105½	—½
6¾	6½	McKinney Mfg	400	6½	6½	6½	—¼
29¼	25	Mesta Machine*	3290	29¼	28	28½	—¼
25	24¾	Nat Erie A $2	25	24¾	24¾	24¾	—¼
45	35	Nat Firprf pfd 7%	120	45	43¼	45	+2
42½	30	Do com CD*	585	42½	41	41½	+½
44½	35	Do pfd CD*	507	44½	41⅛	44½	+3
4½	3½	Penn Federal	240	4½	4¼	4½	+½
88	88	Do pfd 7%	25	88	88	88	0
2½	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	50	2½	2½	2½	0
6	5½	Do pfd	50	6	6	6	0
19½	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	9735	19	17½	18½	—¼
3	3	Pgh Oil and Gas	200	3	3	3	0
59⅞	53	Pgh Pl Glass $2e	105	55½	55	55½	—1½
30	30	Petrol Explor $2e	20	30	30	30	0
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	1115	21½	20	20½	—½
30	23	Pgh Steel Fdy $1e	250	30	29	30	+7
27½	25	Plymouth Oil $2	155	27½	26	27½	+1
19¼	17½	Pruett Schaffer	3020	19¼	18	19¼	+1¼
27	27	Do pfd $2	100	27	27	27	0
34	31	Ruud Mfg $2.60	375	34	34	34	+2
.04	.03	San Toy Mining	1000	.04	.04	.04	+.01
18⅞	17¼	Shamrock Oil & Gas	885	17⅞	17½	17⅝	—⅜
47	38	Std Steel Spg $4	253	47	45	46	+2⅛
14	13½	Sub Elect dv $1.50	150	14	13½	14	+½
42	38¾	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	300	42	41⅜	41⅜	+⅜
5	5	U S Glass	15	5	5	5	0
26¾	23½	West Pub Serv*	12629	26¾	24	26¼	+1¾
48	44	West Air Brake $2	400	48	46	48	+2
400	400	Fst Nt Bnk 10%e	41	400	400	400	0
165	155	Peo Pgh Tr 16%	15	160	160	160	0
500	500	Un Nat Bank 16%e	16	500	500	500	0
			128,795				

BONDS.

80	79	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	79	79	79	—1

*Unlisted. eExtras. CD-Certificates of deposit.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked
Allegheny Trust	340	...	Nat Erie A	24¾	...
Bnk of Pgh N A	163	175	Nat Fireproof	41	...
Colonial Trust Co	...	330	Pgh Brewing	3	...
Diamond National	...	600	Do pfd	6	8½
Peo-Pgh Trust	...	160	Pgh Forgings	18½	18¾
Union National	500	505	Pgh Plate Glass	55	57
Washington Tr Co	...	300	Pgh Scr & Blt	20¼	21
Miscellaneous—			Pgh Stl Fdy	28	29
Ally Steel	61	62	Plymouth Oil	27	27½
*Am Prt Grow	10	11	Pruett-Schaffer	19	19¾
*Do pfd	63½	...	Do pfd	26	28
Ark Nat Gas	12½	...	Reymer Bros Inc	...	18
Do pfd	7¾	7⅞	Union Storage	42	...
Armstrong Cork	...	60	Un Eng & Fdy	41	41¾
Blaw Knox	33	...	U S Glass	5	...
Carnegie Metals	5½	...	Vana Alloy Stl	65	...
Crd McK & Hind	...	24	*West Pb Serv	26	26½
D L Clark	14½	15	West Air Brake	48	...
Hach-Lind pfd	34	26			
Har-Walg Ref	...	60			
Indep Brewing	1½	...			
Do pfd	3⅛	5			
*Int Rustless Iron	...	2⅛			
Lib Dairy Prod	27	...			
Lone Star Gas	38½	38½			
*Do pfd	...	105½			
McKinney Mfg	...	6½			
*Mesta Mach	28	28½			

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Ind Brew 6s	1955	67	...
Donner Stl com CD	...	28	...
*Frprf com CD	...	41	...
*Do pfd CD	...	...	45

*Unlisted. CD-Certificates of deposit.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchnge on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
25 Ind Brewing com	1½	2 Wiser Oil	18
5 Armstrong Cork	60	27 Wm Zoller com	45
20 Ind Brewing com	1	45 McKinney Mfg	7
6 Pgh Plate Glass	53	6 Colonial Trust	325
19 Un Eng & Fdy	39	5 Koppers pfd	100
25 Pgh Steel Fdy	28½	25 Wiser Oil	20
28 Consol Gas pfd	25½	5 Diamond Nat Bank	595
80 Pgh Brewing com	2⅝	50 Lone Star Gas pfd	105½
1 Fst Nt Bk Brmhgm	220	20 Pgh Stl Fdy com	29¾
1 Nat Bnk of America	330		

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged today with no sales reported. Duty frees were quoted at 3.64c and Cuban at 1.83c.

Raw futures were inactive but the undertone was steady, influenced by the steadiness of the spot market and the higher London cables. The market opened at 1 to 3 points advance on covering and some Cuban buying, but after the early buying subsided prices reacted partially under liquidation and closed 1 to 2 points net higher. Traders in general were inclined to limit fresh commitments, and operations were mostly of an evening up character for over the week-end adjournment. The day's business amounted to only 8,700 tons. March closed, 1.81c; May, 1.91c; July, 2.00c; September, 2.08c; December, 2.14c; January, 2.15c.

Refined was unchanged at 5.00c for fine granulated with business still light and of a hand-to-mouth character.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—Live poultry, fowls, not leghorns, fancy, 28c; ordinary, 25@26c; leghorns, fancy, 24@27c; ordinary, 22@24c; Plymouth Rock spring chickens, ordinary, [illegible]; fancy broilers, mixed colors, 30@31c. Butter: Top grades, 38@41½c; 92 score, 37½c; 89 to 91 score, 34@36½c; 87 to 88 score, 31½@32½c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Butter, firmer; receipts, 6,622 tubs. Creamery higher than extra, 37@37½c; extra (92 score), 36½c; first (88 to 91 score), 33@36c.

Eggs, firm; receipts 13,467 cases. Mixed colors, rush gathered firsts, 41@41½c; refrigerator firsts, 31@32c; seconds, 30c.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 180,319 pounds.

Poultry, dressed steady. Live, irregular; no freight quotations; broilers by express, 30@33c.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Butter, firm; receipts, 7,848 tubs; creamery extras, 36½c; standards, 36½c; extra firsts, 35@35½c; firsts, 33@34c; seconds, 31@32c. Eggs, easy; receipts, 6,683 cases; extra firsts, 37c; graded firsts, 36c; ordinary firsts, 32@34c.

Poultry, alive, steady. Receipts 1 car. Prices unchanged.

WHEAT RISES NERVOUSLY IN LATE TRADING

Market Closes Irregular; Commission Houses Stop Buying as Prices Bulge

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Faced by prospective immediate setting up of a newly financed government agency to handle wheat surplus supplies, wheat values here scored nervous advances late today. The gains, however, failed to hold well. Commission house buying which developed during downturns in the market appeared to flicker out when prices bulged.

Wheat closed irregular, at ⅛ cent net decline to ¼ cent advance, compared with yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅛@⅜ cent to ½ cent up, oats a shade lower to ⅜ cent higher and provisions showing 2 cents to 7 cents gain.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn					
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats					
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye					
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard					
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bellies					
May	13.75	13.75	13.75	13.75	13.67

Wheat: No. 5 hard, $1.06. Corn: No. 4 mixed, [illegible]; No. 6 white, [illegible]. Oats: No. 2 white, [illegible]; No. 3 white, [illegible]. Rye no sales. Barley quotable range, [illegible]. Timothy seed, [illegible]. Cloverseed, [illegible]. Lard, $10.95; ribs, $12.75; bellies, $13.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 8.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 37,637. Bran, [illegible]. Wheat—No. 1 northern, [illegible]. No. 1 red Durum, [illegible]. May, 1.21½; July, 1.22½. Corn—No. 3 yellow, [illegible]. Oats—No. 3 white, [illegible]. Flax—No. 1, [illegible].

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—A steadier tone prevailed in the cotton market today. Offerings were lighter after recent heavy selling and prices rallied on trade buying and covering. May contracts sold up to 15.60, making a net advance of 25 points, and closed at 15.50, with the general market closing steady net unchanged on January, but generally 10 to 21 points higher.

Liverpool said that liquidation had been absorbed by trade calling and covering in that market, but that Manchester was depressed, with some looms stopping for lack of orders.

Cotton on shipboard at steamship ports was estimated at 129,000 bales, against 132,000 last year.

Spot cotton, [illegible]. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 7 to 10 points. March, [illegible]; May, [illegible]; July, [illegible]; October, [illegible]; December, [illegible] bid.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Per share earnings reports of corporations reporting this week for the year ending December 31 include the following:

	1929	1928
General Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Snuff	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caterpillar Tractor	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coca-Cola	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. S. Kresge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parke, Davis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commercial Investment Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental Baking	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eastern Steamship Lines	[illegible]	[illegible]
White Motor	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern California Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]
Laclede Gas Light	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Telephone	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commonwealth Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]
New England Telephone	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Lighting	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Oil of California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chic., Burlington & Quincy	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chic., Mil., St. Paul & Pac.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dela., Lackawanna & West.	[illegible]	[illegible]
B. F. Goodrich	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Increased capitalization.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange giving sales, and high, low and closing quotations. Total sales today, stocks [illegible] shares; script, $1,000.

	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Coffee futures were quiet today and showed a fairly steady tone, although fluctuations were rather irregular. No. 7 contracts opened unchanged to 4 points lower and closed unchanged to 2 points lower to 2 points higher. Sales estimated 7,000. Santos contracts opened 8 points higher to 5 points lower and closed at a net advance of 4 to 7 points. Sales 23,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts: March, 8.27; May, 7.81; July, 7.60; September, 7.46; December, 7.30. Santos contracts: March, 12.82; May, 11.90; July, 11.28; September, 10.82; December, 10.66.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, [illegible]; Santos 4s, [illegible]. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s and at [illegible].

Rio exchange on London 1-32d lower. Dollar buying rate 40 reis higher. Rio market 400 reis lower to 100 reis higher. Santos market 500 to 1,000 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts, 52,000. Jundiahy receipts, 25,000.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by
LEO HILLMANN

NO ADVICE

I. W.—I am a reader of your paper, a wage-earner. Please suggest a stock which you think has a good chance for market appreciation.

Ans.—No one knows future prices. Advice is useless when based on guesswork. If you want a regular income from standard stocks, we can assist you. How much cash have you? Do you own any bonds?

EARNINGS DECLINE

V. A.—What is your opinion of a purchase of Montgomery Ward at current levels? What are the latest earnings?

Ans.—For the year ended December 31, 1929, net profits of Montgomery Ward and Company were $13,434,935, which is $2.60 a share on the common. This would not cover the $3 a share annual dividends, inaugurated November, 15, 1929. Net for 1928 was $4.77 a share. The decline is due very largely to the abnormal expense incurred in the prepayment of postage and freight on all shipments to customers. The company, however, is in good financial condition and is the second largest factor in the mail order business. Earnings had been on an upward trend since 1922. Dividends were paid from 1915 to 1920; nothing until October, 1926, when $1 a share was distributed; $4 in 1927, $5 in 1928. From February, 1929, the new stock was on a $2.50 a share annual basis. The present status of the stock is speculative.

A SPECULATION

T. G.—I own 50 shares Crocker-Wheeler at 20. What is your opinion of the stock?

Ans.—Absence of dividends on Crocker-Wheeler new, split 10-for-one in September, 1929, makes the stock a speculation. The company, organized in 1888, manufactures generators, motors, transformers and electrical machinery. Liberal dividends were paid on the old $100 par common from 1891, but nothing has been distributed since April, 1925. Regular dividends were maintained on the cumulative preferred from 1891, with but two years' interruption. All arrears were cleared up in September, 1929. At recent levels your stock was quoted at the purchase price. No one, however, knows the trend of future prices.

NO INCOME

Mrs. B. T.—What is your opinion of a purchase of White Sewing Machine?

Ans.—White Sewing Machine common pays no dividends. It is a speculation, on which we could not advise. If you want a regular income, let us know the amount of cash you have and the securities you already own.

FOUR PER CENT

J. P.—What is your opinion of a purchase of E. I. DuPont de Nemours common?

Ans.—E. I. DuPont de Nemours common can point to a good record of earnings and dividends. Regular dividends, with frequent extras, have been paid from 1915. The new $20 par common, issued in January, 1929, to replace the old stock on the basis of three and one-half shares for one, pays $4 annually. Around recent levels you would get a yield of less than 4 per cent, which makes the stock a speculation on dividend prospects.

TWO STOCKS

A. B.—I conduct a small business, bringing a fair income. I own no securities but want a better return on $3,000 now in a savings bank. Please suggest dependable stocks.

Ans.—For $2,000 you can get 10 shares International Silver preferred and 15 Standard Gas and Electric preferred. The annual income from these stocks is $130. Your next purchase should be bonds.

THREE PER CENT

H. H.—I have noticed your excellent advice to others. I want your opinion of a purchase of Consolidated Gas.

Consolidated Gas is the largest operating gas and electric light enterprise in the country. Dividends have been maintained on the common for more than 40 years. The annual rate now is $4. At recent levels the yield was 3¼ per cent. If you don't like the income, tell us the amount of cash you have. Also, name the securities, if any, you already own.

SEEKS DATA

S. P.—Please give information on Baldwin Locomotive and your opinion of a purchase of the common stock.

Ans.—Baldwin Locomotive, organized in 1911, is one of the two largest locomotive manufacturers in the United States. Funded debt consists of $5,798,850 first 5s, due 1940; capitalization, $20,000,000 7 per cent preferred; 800,000 shares no par common giving effect to four-for-one split-up of $100 old par in October, 1929. From 1921 to 1923, inclusive, earnings on old common averaged $20.94 a share; in two following years net income did not cover preferred dividends; in 1926, $22.42; in 1927, $5.21; in 1928, $1.66 a share. Regular payments have been made on the preferred; $7 a share annually was distributed on the old common from second half of 1919. The rate on the new stock is $1.75 yearly, from which the yield at current levels is 5¼ per cent.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH
INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALL LISTED

T. M.—I am a wage-earner with dependents. I have $9,500 in a savings bank, with which I want to buy securities that are quickly salable.

Ans.—Then, you should buy listed bonds and stocks. For a bit less than $7,900 you can get $1,000 each Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing debenture 5s, 1937; Baltimore and Ohio refunding and general "A" 5s, 1995; Kansas Gas and Electric first mortgage 6s, 1952, and Southern Colorado Power first 6s, 1947; 10 shares each Bangor and Aroostock preferred, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 7 per cent preferred, Continental Gas and Electric prior preferred, and 25 Southern California Edison preferred "B." The bonds yield from 4.9 to 5.8 per cent. You will get a yearly income of $253 from the stocks. The remaining $1,600 is not too much for the savings bank.

DIVIDENDS COVERED

S. K.—What is your opinion of General Cigar common? I own 50 shares at 70.

Ans.—For year ended December 31, 1929, General Cigar earned $8.06 a share after preferred dividends, on 489,084 shares no par common, compared with $6.84 a share on 407,570 shares outstanding in 1928. In 1927 they were $7.13; in 1926, $5.21. The company is one of the country's largest producers of cigars and ranks among the 10 leaders in the manufacturing branch of the industry. Because the consumption of cigars has receded in recent years, earnings have fluctuated. Dividends, however, have been maintained from 1909; current annual $4 rate since 1926. At recent levels the stock is 16 points under the price you paid. No one knows whether it will advance or decline.

EARNINGS INCREASE

J. O.—What are the latest earnings for United States Steel common? Do you think the stock is a good purchase now?

Ans.—Are you interested only in fluctuations, or would you buy for income? At recent levels the yield is 4½ per cent and the current $8 dividend is well protected. Earnings in 1929 equaled $21.19 a share on 8,132,840 shares, compared with $12.50 a share on 7,116,235 shares in 1928. The company is the world's leading iron and steel producer and earnings have shown rapid upward progress in recent years. Plans to retire all funded debt will result in a market decrease in annual fixed charges. Dividends, with extras, have been paid from 1916; the regular current $7 rate from second quarter of 1926. December 30, 1929, stockholders received $1 a share extra.

INVEST HALF

A. H.—I am a working man and have $2,000 in a savings bank. I want to buy good stocks and shall rely on your judgment.

Ans. — Don't you think you ought to have a surplus of $1,000 cash in the bank to take care of emergencies? We do. You could buy a good preferred stock. Ten shares North American Edison preferred would cost $1,000 and bring $60 annually. The company is an important subsidiary of the North American Company. For the year ended September 30, 1929, earnings available for the preferred were $64.08 a share, compared with $50.99 for similar period in 1928. When you have $2,000 in the bank again, write to us.

A SPECULATION

C. S.—I own 30 shares Advance Rumely at a much higher level. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—Advance Rumely is a speculation on which we could not advise. You must use your own judgment. The company is a large maker of agricultural implements but, with the exception of 1928, earnings have been unsatisfactory. Before dividends can be inaugurated on the common, accumulations on the preferred, which on January 1, this year, were $35.25 a share, must be paid.

M'KEESPORT TIN REPORTS GAIN IN NET PROFIT

All Notes Paid, Leaving Company in Strong Cash Position at End of Year.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

An increase of 11.1 per cent in sales in 1929 and a gain of 52.7 per cent in net profit made it possible for the McKeesport Tin Plate Company to retire all of its indebtedness to banks and to pay an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on January 2.

For 1929 the company reported net profit of $2,402,200, which was equivalent to $8 a share on the 300,000 shares of capital stock which are on a regular dividend basis of $4 a share. This compared with net of $1,587,918, or $5.29 a share in 1928.

The gain for the year resulted from increased demand for tin plate resulting from the constantly widening use of canned foods. year by year new products are added to the list of foods being sold to the public in containers made from tin plate.

PAID OFF NOTES

After paying regular and extra dividends the company had $1,052,200 in profits remaining to be added to surplus. Practically all of this is reflected in an increase in working capital.

At the close of 1928, $1,750,000 in notes payable were outstanding. At the end of 1929 the company had no notes payable.

Current assets at the end of 1929 amounted to $7,033,803 against current liabilities of only $1,083,799. This left working capital of $5,950,004 compared with working capitol of $5,067,135 a year before.

Cash shown on the last balance sheet of $1,582,715 exceeded current liabilities.

NO DEBTS

For a large producer of steel products the company is in a unique financial position. It has no funded debt or preferred stock. The no par stock has a book value of $52.21 a share.

The company has the largest single plant devoted to the exclusive production of tin plate. It covers an area of 28 acres near McKeesport and consists of 44 hot mills with a capacity of 4,000,000 boxes of tin plate a year. It employs 3,500 people.

While the company does not make its own steel, but has to work in the margin between the price of semi-finished steel and finished tin plate, it is in a favorable position since it has modern equipment and has all of its operations concentrated at a single point.

PROPERTIES

Physical properties were carried at $9,300,737 after depreciation on the last balance sheet. While $501,225 was charged off for depreciation during 1929, the value of physical properties was reduced only $210,598, which indicates that about $290,391 was spent during the year for improvements.

At the end of 1929 current assets were 41.6 per cent of total assets of $16,909,930. Tin plate has shown a greater degree of stability than any other steel product. Price fluctuations have been few and have been within a narrow range. Demand has been fairly constant. Although crop conditions exert a tremendous influence on the packs of individual products, the canning industry is spread over the entire world so that good conditions in one section usually balance unfavorable developments in another. During the past 20 years the tin plate industry has grown at the rate of about 10 per cent a year.

Street Hears That Western Union Will Split Stock 5 for 1

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Dow, Jones & Co. reported today that directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company are considering a split-up of the capital stock, either on a 4-for-1 or 5-for-1 basis, with the chances for the latter more favorable. In addition, it was predicted that the annual dividend rate on the split-up shares will be equal to about $10 a share on the present stock, compared with the current rate of $8, which has been paid since 1926. The preliminary report of the company for 1929 indicated earnings of about $15.12 a share. Earnings in 1928 were equal to $15.10 a share.

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GOLDSMITH'S INVESTMENT AND TRADING SERVICE

Issued Daily Since 1902

Last week in this column we advised you that you would see a mixed market for the week with much better prices in Dupont, American Can and New York Central.

At this writing, Thursday, Feb. 6th, we have advised clients to buy stocks in the first hour Friday morning expecting decided advances in the best class of stocks through Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Have advised Canadian Pacific, Pere Marquette, the big Coal roads, American Can, Peoples Gas and the Insurance stocks.

If you will send your name and address we will send you the outlook for the above stocks and our Daily Letter on trial for one week, and will be glad to advise you on any stocks that you may be carrying at the present time.

F. N. GOLDSMITH,
225 Broadway, New York City

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

LOUISVILLE GAS & ELECTRIC

Copy on request.
Ask for S.-T. Feb. 9.

H. S. EDWARDS & CO.

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Bondholders' Protective Committee

Bonds Issued and Sold by

THE F. H. SMITH CO., INC.

(A Delaware Corporation)

To the holders of bonds
Issued and sold by The F. H. Smith Co., Inc.

The undersigned have been requested by the holders of a large amount of bonds heretofore issued and sold by The F. H. Smith Co., Inc., a Delaware Corporation, to act as a Committee, and have consented to so act, for the protection of the interests of such bondholders.

The necessity for a committee is due to the following facts:

1. Bondholders are widely located throughout the United States and therefore cannot effectively protect their interests except by acting in concert with each other through a committee duly appointed for that purpose.

2. Legal proceedings have been instituted against the company and its principal officers and directors in Washington, D. C., Wilmington, Delaware, and New York, in which charges of waste and other acts of mismanagement are made, and for the appointment of receivers.

3. A suit has been instituted by the Attorney General of the State of Delaware to forfeit the company's charter.

4. The F. H. Smith Co., Inc., has been temporarily enjoined from the sale of bonds secured by certain properties in Buffalo, New York, on an application made by the Attorney General of the State under the Martin Act.

5. Other legal proceedings have been instituted against the company and several of its principal officers and directors.

In view of the critical condition of the affairs of the Company, the Committee is convinced that the interests of bondholders can only be conserved by promptly depositing their bonds with either the Broadway National Bank and Trust Company of New York, 261 Fifth Avenue, New York City; or

The Fidelity Title and Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania,

which have been designated the Depositaries of the Committee, and which will issue to depositing bondholders their negotiable receipts.

Bondholders who deposit their bonds will be kept promptly informed of all matters affecting their interest.

CHARLES E. NEWTON, Chairman, Geneseo, N. Y.
ERIC FISHER WOOD, Pittsburgh, Pa.
JAMES L. MALCOLM, Catskill, N. Y.
A. M. FRUMBERG, New York City.
JOHN J. McDEVITT, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
HERBERT L. DAVIS, Washington, D. C.
Committee.

BOSKEY, SCHILLER, MARVIN and SERLING, Counsel, 11 West 42d St., New York.

PETER A. MILLER, Secretary, 261 5th Ave., New York City, Room 815.

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the week	20,143,000
Previous week	18,913,800
Same week last year (5 days)	24,354,900
Sales to date, 1930	102,866,000
Sales to same date, 1929	140,427,300

Market Averages

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Feb. 8, 1930	269.78	156.07	94.31
Sat., Feb. 1, 1930	268.41	149.40	92.57
Fri., Feb. 8, 1930	301.53	154.23	
High, 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-30	198.69	128.07	64.72

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 8, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
80½	47	Monsanto Chemical 1¼d	3100	59½	56½	57⅛	— 1⅛	57⅛	57¾
156½	38⅝	*Montgomery Ward 3	18500	47⅞	44⅝	45¼	— 2	45¼	45½
7⅝	1½	Moon Motors	13100	7⅜	6	7¼	+ 1⅜	7⅛	8
81⅞	42	Morrell (J) Co 3.60	11600	72	64⅞	70½	+ 5	70½	70¾
86⅝	75⅝	Morris & Essex 3⅞		83	81⅝	83	+ 1¼	81⅝	84½
6½	1⅛	Mother Lode .40	3100	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	2
31⅝	5¼	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	19700	7⅞	6	7⅛	+ 1⅜	7⅛	8
147	38	Motor Products 2	800	61	59½	59½	— 2½	59½	59¾
55⅜	21	Motor Wheel 3	3500	30½	29½	30¼	+ 1¼	30	30½
81½	10	Mullins Body	4700	19	17¼	18	+ 1	17½	17¾
102¼	58	Do preferred 7		64½	63½	63½	— ½	61	63½
61⅞	38	Munsingwear 3½b	300	52½	50½	52½	+ 1½	50	55
100¼	14½	Murray Body 2j	35800	23¾	21⅝	22	— ¾	22	22¼
67½	30	Myers (EE) & Bros 2	3200	41⅝	39⅝	40	— 1¼	40	41½

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1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
118½	40	Nash Motors 6	43100	55½	53	53⅝	— 1⅝	53¼	53½
240	173	Nashville Chat & St L 7		200	198	200	+ 8	200	210
41⅞	14⅝	Nat Acme 1½	28800	25⅝	22½	24⅝	+ 2½	24	24⅝
46¼	10	Nat Air Transport	16200	15½	14	14	— 1½	14	14¼
71	9½	Nat Bellas Hess 1a	19900	15⅞	13⅝	14	+ ⅛	13½	14
115	56	Do preferred 7	38400	87	83¼	85	— ⅝	85	85
236⅝	149	Nat Biscuit 7	9100	214½	207⅞	208	— 4	208	211
148¾	59	Nat Cash Reg A 4b	54900	83½	79¼	79⅞	+ ⅛	79½	80
86½	36	Nat Dairy Products 2a	16400	51⅛	41¼	51	+ 2⅝	51	51⅛
37⅞	20	Nat Dept Stores	200	21	20½	21	+ ⅛	20	21
98	88	Do 1st preferred 7		88	88	88	— 2	88	90
58	15	Nat Distillers 2	10100	39¼	36½	37⅞	+ ⅛	37½	38
62¼	25½	Nat Enameling 2	100	29	27⅛	27⅝	— 1⅜	27⅛	28⅝
210	129¼	Nat Lead 5	10700	180½	166½	155	— 16½	152½	166½
141½	138	Do preferred A 7		139½	139½	139½	+ ⅝	140	141
122	116	Do preferred B 6		116	116	116		116	116½
71⅝	23	Nat Power & Light 1	73600	39⅝	36	37	+ ⅛	36	38½
17	1½	Nat Radiator	1200	3½	3	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅛	3½
41	1½	Do preferred	200	7½	7	7½	— 1½	6	8½
3⅝	1	National Rys Mex 2nd pfd	800	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
144	98½	*National Supply 1b	200	105	105	105	+ 3½	105	109
117	111½	Do preferred 7		114	114	114		113½	114
155	79¼	National Surety Co 5	2900	85⅝	84½	84½	— 4½	83	87
91⅝	31⅛	National Tea 2	6900	41⅛	39	39½	— ⅛	39¼	39⅝
62⅞	23¼	Nevada Cons Copper 3	43600	31½	29⅛	31¼	+ 1¼	31¼	31⅝
103	43	Newport Co A 3	300	57½	57	57½	+ 1½	57½	58½
113	35	Newton Steel 3	10000	57⅝	52	55½	+ ⅛	55¼	56⅛
49¾	35½	New York Airbrake 3.60	2500	45½	44¼	45	+ ⅛	45	46
256½	160	New York Central 8	101300	186½	180½	186½	+ 4½	186½	186⅝
192⅝	110	N Y Chicago & St L 6	1400	141	136⅝	141	+ 2¼	139	141
119	100	Do preferred 6	700	109⅝	109½	109⅝		109½	110
58⅝	33	New York Dock		37	37	37		36	39⅝
90	80	Do preferred 5	200	82	80	80	— 2	75	84
379	155	New York & Harlem 5		324	275	280	— 17	280	292
132½	89½	N Y N H & H 6	29400	117	112½	116⅛	+ 2½	115	116⅛
134½	114⅝	Do preferred 7	2100	125½	125	124½	— 1	123	125
32	8	N Y Ontario & Western	7600	15	13⅛	14⅝	+ ⅝	14½	14⅝
9⅝	1½	N Y Railway Corp	300	2½	2½	2½	+ ½	2	2½
14¼	1	New York State Ry pfd		3½	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3	3⅜
105	93½	New York Steam 6¼ pfd 6		101½	100½	101½	+ ½	100½	101
115	107	Do 7% pfd 7		112	111	111	— ½	111	112
48½	14½	Norfolk Southern	1900	20⅝	19½	19½	+ ⅝	19	19⅝
290	191	Norfolk & Western 10	4900	255	242	255	+ 7	251	256
87¼	82	Do preferred 4		85½	83	84		84	86
186⅞	66½	North American 10f	50600	105	101	102½	— 1¼	102⅝	102¾
54¼	48	Do preferred 3	900	54	53	53½	+ ⅛	53	54
103¼	98	North Am Edison pfd 6	300	101⅜	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛	101½	102
64¼	41½	North German Lloyd 3 41	1300	51½	51½	51½	+ 1⅝	51	52
86¼	80	Northern Central 4		85½	85½	85½		85⅛	86
118⅝	75⅝	Northern Pacific 5	15400	93	85	89	+ 5½	91⅛	92
114⅝	75	Do ctfs 5		49½	49	49		88½	89
50	40½	Northwestern Tel 3	1200	1	1	1		45½	49
5	2	Nunnally Co	100	2	2	2		2⅛	5

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1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
32	7⅝	Oil Well Supply	400	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅝	10	10½
106½	88	Do preferred 7		88	88	88		87	87½
64½	8	Oliver Farm Equipment	6400	21⅝	20	20¼	— 1⅜	20	20½
69⅝	17	Do C V preferred 3	6700	41⅝	39⅜	41⅝	+ ⅝	41	41⅝
99½	64½	Do prior preferred 6	1000	81⅛	81	81		81	81¼
10⅛	2½	Omnibus Corp	2900	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅜
95⅛	50½	Orpheum Circuit pfd 8		70	70	70		70	74
125	115¼	Otis Elevator 6		123⅝	119½	123⅝	+ 1⅝	122	123⅝
55	22¼	Otis Steel 2½	4500	36	34¼	34¼	— 1	34½	35
105	89⅛	Do prior preferred 7	200	97	95	95	+ ⅛	94	95½
56⅝	49½	Outlet Co 4		56	56	56	+ 2	56	60
88⅝	43	Owens Illinois Glass Co 4	3000	60⅝	55	60⅝	+ 5⅝	60	60⅝

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1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
43	4½	Pacific Coast	500	14	9½	14	+ 5½	12	15
50	17½	Do 1st preferred		25	17½	24⅝	+ 4½	25⅛	28
40	16	Do 2nd preferred		16	15	16	+ 5	16	19⅝
98¾	42	Pacific Gas & Electric 2	22500	59	54	59	+ 3½	58⅝	59
146⅝	58½	Pacific Light Corp 3	45900	91⅝	82¼	91	+ 6	91	91⅛
37	17½	Pacific Mills		30	27½	30	+ 3	27⅞	30
1⅛	⅝	Pacific Oil stubs	3300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛	1⅛
220	131	Pacific Tel & Tel 7		170	168⅝	169	+ 4	165½	170
150	116½	Do preferred 6a		135⅛	135	135	— ⅛	138	139
32¼	13	Packard Motor 1	103200	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛	16⅝	16⅝
69	40¼	Pan American Petrol	100	55	55	55	— 1	55	57
69¼	40½	Do B	8300	56	55	55½	+ ⅛	55⅛	55⅝
11⅞	3	Panhandle Prod & Ref	700	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝	4½	5
76	47⅛	Do preferred	100	47½	47½	47½		40	50
75½	35	Para Famous Lasky 3	238000	66⅝	61½	65	+ 1⅝	64⅝	65
25	15½	Parmelee Trans	5700	20	19	19¼	— ⅛	19⅛	19⅝
13⅝	2⅛	Park Utah Con Mines	2700	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝		2⅛	2⅝
11⅛	2½	Pathe Exchange	11000	4½	3⅝	4	— ⅛	3⅝	4
30	4½	Do A	2600	8	7⅛	7½	— ⅝	7¼	7⅝
41⅞	26½	Patino Mines & Enter 3.89	9600	32⅞	30	30¼	+ ⅛	31	31⅝
32½	5⅛	Peerless Motor	28000	14	10½	12⅝	— ⅝	12⅝	13
69⅝	22	Penick & Ford 1	17300	35⅝	33½	35½	+ 2⅛	35⅛	35⅝
27	3½	Penna Dixie Cement	2300	7	6½	6½	— ⅝	6½	7
94	20⅛	Do preferred	600	40	40	40	— 1	39½	40⅛
110	72½	Penna R R 4	134200	84⅞	79¼	83¼	+ 4⅝	83	83⅝
103¼	63⅝	Penny (J C) Co 2.50	2900	78½	74	76⅞	— 2⅛	76⅞	77
97	93	Do preferred 6	700	95	93½	94¼	+ ¼	94	95
404	208	Peoples Gas & Coke 8	8200	256⅝	242	256½	+ 11½	256	257
35	17	Peoria & Eastern	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛	14	20
101	95	Pere Marquette p pref 5		96⅝	95	96⅝	+ 1⅝	96⅛	96⅝
45½	15⅛	Pet Milk 1⅛	200	20	19½	20	— ⅛	19⅝	20⅛
79½	31	Phelps Dodge Corp 3	5000	41⅝	40⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛	41	41⅝
265	157⅛	Philadelphia Co 7b	800	240	228½	240	+ ⅛	236	241
54	47½	Do 6% preferred 3	1600	53	52	53	+ 1	52¼	53
34	9½	Phila Reading Coal & Iron	18200	15½	13⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛	14⅛	14⅝
23¼	5⅝	Philip Morris 1	7300	11⅝	10	11⅝	+ ¼	11	11⅝
73	19½	Phillips Jones 3	100	26	26	26	+ 1⅛	24	26
96	65	Do preferred 7		70½	70	70	+ 1⅛	70	73
47	24⅛	Phillips Petroleum 2	12300	34	32⅝	33⅝	— ⅛	33	33⅛
27⅝	10⅝	Phoenix Hosiery	100	13	13	13		13	13⅝
97⅛	18	Pierce Arrow	600	23⅛	23	23⅝	+ 1⅛	23	24
21⅛	20⅝	Pittston Co wi		20⅝	20⅝	20⅝		20⅝	20⅝
3⅛	1	Pierce Oil	2900	1⅛	1	1⅛		1	1⅛
51½	20	Do preferred	500	22	21	22	+ ⅛	21⅛	25
5⅛	⅝	Pierce Petroleum	1500	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½	2⅝
65⅛	30	Pillsbury Flour Mills 2½b	1600	36½	35½	36	+ ⅝	35⅝	36⅛
68	45	Pirelli Co 2.65	7900	48⅝	46½	48⅝	— ⅛	46⅝	49½
85⅛	54	Pittsburgh Coal	500	60½	60½	60⅛	— 4⅛	61	69
110	83⅝	Do preferred	200	100½	100	100	— 1	99	105
154	142	Pgh Ft Wayne & Chi pfd 7		151⅛	151⅛	151⅛	+ ⅛	151	
27⅝	18	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt 1.40	600	21	20½	20½	— ⅛	19½	20⅛
110	92¼	Pittsburgh Steel pfd 7		101	100½	100½	+ 2⅛	100	100½
140⅝	90	Pgh & West Va 6	400	121⅝	119½	121⅛	+ 3⅛	118	122
43⅛	20	Post & Co B 2	7800	33¼	31⅛	32	— ⅛	31⅛	32
95⅛	31	Porto Rican Tob A 7	2000	70¼	65	70¼	+ 3¼	68	70⅛
50⅝	8	Porto Rican Tob B	21100	21⅛	15⅝	20⅛	+ 4	20⅝	21⅛
65⅝	40½	Prairie Oil & Gas 2½b	1000	52⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ ⅛	51⅛	51⅛
65	45	Prairie Pipe Line 5b	2400	60	59½	60	+ ⅛	59½	60
29⅝	6⅛	Pressed Steel Car	24000	14⅝	13½	13⅝	— 1⅛	13⅛	13⅝
81	50	Do preferred 7	900	73⅛	72	72	— 2	71	73
98	43⅛	Procter & Gamble 2	13600	69⅛	66¼	67¼	— ⅛	66¼	67⅛
21⅝	4	Producers & Ref	400	6½	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
62⅝	35	Prophylactic Brush 3½b		52⅛	51⅛	52⅛	— ⅛	52⅛	55
109⅛	104⅛	Public Ser El & Gas pfd 6	300	108½	107½	108½	+ ⅛	107½	108⅛
137⅝	54	Public Service of N J 3.40	67900	92	87⅛	89½	+ ⅛	89½	90
98	92⅛	Do 5% pfd 5	500	93	92⅛	92⅛		92⅛	94
109½	98	Do 6% pfd 6	1600	109	108⅛	108⅛	+ ⅛	108⅛	109⅛

(Continued on Next Page.)

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

New York Weekly Market

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
45	20	Spencer Kellog 1.60	800	21½	21	21¼	+ ⅛	21¼	21½
66¼	20¼	Spicer Mfg	10800	36½	30¾	35⅝	+ 4⅛	35¼	35½
55¾	34	Do preferred 3	900	44	41⅝	43¼	+ 1⅝	44½	45
117¾	34	Spiegel May Stern 3	18100	52	47⅞	47¾	− 2⅞	47½	48
44¾	20	Standard Brands 1½	324500	29⅛	27	28⅝	+ 1⅝	28½	28⅝
119	114½	Do pfd 7	900	119	117¼	119		119	
43⅝	3⅛	Stand Com Tobacco 1	300	7	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛	7	7½
243¾	73	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	108400	123	115¾	119⅝	+ 1	119	119¾
67	58½	Do preferred 4	5000	64⅝	64	64⅛	− ⅜	64	64¼
46	4	Standard Invest Corp 6]	600	12	11	11	− 2	10	11½
99¾	90¼	Standard G E pfd	3200	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝		98½	98¾
81¾	51½	Standard Oil Cal 2½	35700	61½	59	60⅛	− 1⅝	59	60⅛
83	43	Do N J 2b	140900	65⅞	61⅝	62⅝	− 2½	62⅝	62¾
48¼	31¼	Do N Y 1.60	26400	33⅝	32⅝	32⅞		32¾	32⅞
9⅝	1½	Standard Plate Glass	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½	2
31	3½	Do preferred		5½	5	5	− 1	4⅝	5½
45	29	Stanley Co of America	200	38	38	38		38¼	40
47½	30¼	Starrett Co 2	2100	39½	37½	39	+ ⅝	38⅞	39
38	8¼	Sterling Sec A	25900	15⅝	14⅝	15		14½	15
15¾	8¼	Do preferred 1.20	4000	14⅝	13⅛	14¼	+ 1⅛	14¼	14½
77	30	*Stewart & Warner 3½a	13600	44	40⅞	41⅝	+ ⅛	40⅞	41¼
201¾	64	Stone & Webster 2	55600	103	83	101¼	+16⅝	101¼	102
98	38¼	Studebaker Co 5	22900	47½	45½	47	+ 1⅛	46⅞	47
126	115	Do preferred 7	8000	121¼	120	120		120	125
4⅛	⅝	Submarine Boat	3500	½	⅝	⅝	− ⅛	⅝	¾
86⅝	55	Sun Oil 1	1800	57½	56⅛	56⅝	− ⅛	56⅛	57
100¾	100	Do preferred 6		105	104½	105		104½	106¼
24	5¼	Superior Oil	4600	6⅝	5¼	6	− ⅝	6	6¼
73⅞	15	Superior Steel	6500	26½	22½	24	+ ¼	23⅝	24½
22¾	8¼	Sweets Co of America 1	900	10⅝	10½	10½	− ¼	10	10⅝
9	2½	Symington Co	600	4½	4	4	− ½	4	4⅝
19⅝	6¼	Do A	14600	12	10½	10½	− ½	10⅛	11
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25⅝	14¼	Telautograph Co 1.40	5000	18	16⅝	17	+ ⅝	16½	17
20¾	9½	Tennessee Cop & Chem 1	9900	16⅛	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅝	15⅛	15⅜
71¾	50	Texas Co 3	24300	55	53	53⅝	− 1½	53⅛	53½
85¼	42½	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	70500	64⅝	61½	64	+ 2⅝	63⅞	64
23⅞	9¼	Texas Pac Coal & Oil 5]	2400	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	− ¼	9⅝	9⅞
24½	6¼	Texas Land Trust	24600	16⅝	15½	15½	− 1⅛	15½	15⅝
35	16½	Thatcher Mfg 1.60	1000	22½	21	21	− 1⅛	21¼	22
49½	35	Do C V pref 3.60	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	− 1½	41¼	44
39	6½	Third Avenue	2500	13⅝	11	11⅛	− 1⅝	11	12
62	30	Thompson Co 3.60	1100	40	38	39½	+ ⅝	39⅛	39⅞
15	11¼	Thomp Starrett	800	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	− ¼	12⅝	13¼
[illegible]	10	Tide Water Asso Oil .60	2900	12½	11⅛	11⅜	− ⅝	11⅝	11⅞
99⅝	74¼	Do preferred 6	500	83½	82	82½		82	84
40	14	Tide Water Oil .80	200	21⅛	20	20	− ⅝	18	20
97⅛	85½	Do preferred 5	1100	88	87½	88	− 1	87½	88½
58⅝	11¼	Timken Detroit Axle .80b	2400	18⅛	16⅝	16½	− 1⅛	16⅛	17
139⅝	58½	Timken Roller Bear 3	31700	78	74⅝	75½	− 1	75½	75¾
228	1	Tobacco Products	1500	5¼	4⅝	5	+ ⅛	5	5½
22⅝	5½	Do A	3700	9½	9⅛	9¼		9	9½
15¼	5½	Transcontinental Oil	70000	9⅛	8⅛	8½	− ⅝	8⅜	8⅝
53⅝	15⅝	Transue & Williams 1	15400	27½	25½	26⅝	− 1⅜	25¾	26
63	30	Trico Products 2½	6900	39	35	36½	+ 1½	36⅛	37½
31½	15½	Truax Traer Coal 1.60	500	18	17⅝	17⅝	− ⅛	17	17½
61⅝	30½	Truscon Steel 1.20a	700	35½	34⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛	34	35½
56¼	20¼	Twin City Rap Transit 4	600	28	27½	28	+ ½	27½	28½
100	70	Do preferred 7		79	76	76	+ 1	75	76
		—U U U—							
181¼	82	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	12100	119	113½	117	− 1	117	117¼
125½	120	Do preferred 7		121	121	121	− 1	121	
43	7	Union Bag & Paper	700	14	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛	13	13⅝
140	59	Union Carbide & Carbon 2.60	119800	92½	88⅞	90¼	− 1⅝	90¼	90⅜
57	42½	Union Oil of Cal 2a	9900	44⅝	42⅛	42⅝	− 2⅜	42⅝	43
297⅝	200	Union Pacific 10	10200	236½	220	236¼	+ 15¼	232¼	236
85¼	80	Do preferred 4	700	83⅝	82¼	83	+ ¼	82⅝	83¼
36¼	34	Union Tank Car 5	900	35½	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅝	35⅝	35½
162	51	United Aircraft & Transport	91000	48⅝	45⅛	47¼		47⅝	47¾
109⅝	44½	Do pfd 3	2400	60½	58	60	+ 4	58¼	60
60	33¼	Unit Biscuit of Am 1.60	4900	45	42⅛	44½	+ ⅝	42½	45
136	114½	Do pfd 7	100	118	116	116	+ 2⅛	117	
111⅝	40½	United Carbon .80	13100	53⅝	51	51½	− 2⅛	51½	51¾
27⅝	5	United Cigar Stores	7100	7⅝	6⅝	7		7	7⅛
104	19⅝	Do pfd	500	50½	48	48	− 3	40	48
75¾	19	United Corporation	10100	39½	35⅝	38⅝	+ 1⅝	38¼	38½
49⅛	42½	Do pfd 3	5000	49⅛	48⅝	49½	+ ⅛	49¼	49⅝
31	4	United Dyewood		8	7½	8	+ 1	7	8
75	55½	Do pfd 1		56	56	56	+ 1		58
81¼	6	United Electric Coal	16600	17½	13⅞	16⅛	+ 2⅛	16⅝	16⅞
158½	99	United Fruit 4	6300	101¼	100	100¼	+ ¼	100¼	100½
59⅝	22	United Gas & Improve 1.20	211100	39	37	38¼	+ ⅝	38	38¼
100	90½	Do pfd 5	900	99½	99¼	99½		99⅝	100
26⅝	7	United Paperboard	11900	10½	8½	10⅝	+ 1⅛	10⅝	10½
46⅝	15¼	United Piece Dyeworks 2	1700	28⅝	26¼	27½	− ¼	26	28
14	3¼	United Stores Corp A	3600	10⅛	9¼	10	− ⅛	9⅝	10
60½	14⅝	Do pfd	1400	32¼	30	30	− 5	31	33½
50¼	12	U S Cast Ir Pipe & Fdy 2	21000	28½	26⅛	27⅝	+ ⅝	27	27½
19	15	Do 1st pfd 1.20	700	17⅝	17	17	− ½	17½	17¼
20	15⅛	Do 2nd pfd 1.20	300	19	19	19		18⅝	19
...	..	U S Distributing	2800	16⅛	15⅝	16	− 1	15	15
10	2	U S Express	100	3½	3⅛	3⅛		3½	3⅝
72	17½	United States & For Sec	6900	26	25	25¼	− ⅝	25½	25⅝
92	82	Do pfd 6	500	89	89	89	− 1	89½	90
134½	86¼	United States Freight 3	800	96⅛	94⅝	95⅛	+ ⅛	95⅛	96
49½	17½	U S Hoffman 2	600	25	23	23	− 1⅝	23½	26
243⅝	95	U S Indus Alcohol 7b	61100	124⅛	117	120	− ¼	119½	120
35⅛	5	U S Leath	700	9	8⅛	8½	− ⅛	8⅛	8½
61⅞	14¼	Do A 4	1200	18	17⅛	17½		17	18
110⅝	50½	U S Realty 5	10300	69⅛	65⅝	67	+ 1⅝	67	68¼
65	15	U S Rubber	27700	27⅛	24⅝	27¼	+ 1⅛	25¾	26
92⅝	40¼	Do 1st pfd	5200	52⅛	49¼	49½	− 1⅛	49½	50
72½	29⅝	U S Smelting & Ref 3½	7400	34⅝	33⅝	34	− ¼	33⅝	34
56	48	Do preferred 3½	600	53	52½	52⅝	− ⅛	52	52½
261⅝	150	U S Steel 7	438400	185½	180⅝	182½	− 1⅛	182⅝	182⅝
144½	137	Do preferred 7	4000	142½	141½	142	− 1	142	142¼
71⅝	55¼	U S Tobacco	1500	66½	65	66¼	+ ¼	66	68
55⅝	25¼	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	700	34¼	33⅝	33½	− ⅝	33	35
32¾	2⅛	Universal Pipe & Rad	3900	5	4	4½	− ⅝	4⅝	5
353	105	Utah Copper		201	201	201	+ 6	199½	210
58¼	24¼	Utilities Pow & Light A 2	29100	35½	33⅝	34½	+ ⅛	34¼	34½
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15¾	3	Vadsco Sales	500	4½	4½	4⅛	+ ¼	4⅛	4½
116½	37¼	Vanadium Steel 3	25000	66⅛	62⅝	64½	+ ⅝	63⅝	64⅝
81¾	33	Vick Chemical 2½	2000	39½	38	38½	− 1⅛	38½	39
24⅛	3¼	Virginia Car Chemical	2100	6½	6¼	6½	− ⅛	6⅛	6¼
65½	15	Do 6% pfd 2	2000	29⅝	28	28½	− ⅝	29	30
97½	69	Do 7% pfd 7	300	80	79	80		79	80
102	95½	Va Elec & Power 6% pfd 6	....	100¼	100¼	100¼		100¼	
110	102	Do 7% preferred 7	....	109	107⅛	107⅛	− ⅛	106½	109¼
46	29	Virginia Iron & Coke pfd	....	29	29	29		29	40
149½	38	Vulcan Detinning 1	....	100½	79⅝	93	+ 16⅝	92½	98
160	60	Do A		98	83⅛	98	+ 19	98	91
110	81	Do preferred 7		92	88	92	+ 7	90	95
140	60	Do preferred A		90	90	90	+ 2⅛	90	99
		—W W W—							
81⅝	40	Wabash R R	4700	59½	57	58½	+ 2	58½	58¾
104½	82	Do preferred A 5	600	85	84⅛	84⅝	+ ⅛	83	86
91	75	Do preferred B	200	83	81	83	+ 4	80	83
36¾	20	Waldorf System 1½	2000	26⅛	25½	25½	− ⅛	25½	26
49⅝	27	Walworth Co 2	9300	31⅝	31	31⅛	− ½	31⅝	32
61⅝	20	Ward Baking A		27½	25½	26	− ⅛	25½	28
21⅝	1½	Do B	5400	6⅛	5⅛	6¼	+ ⅛	6	6½
87⅞	50	Do preferred 7	1200	67	63	65	+ 2¼	64	66
64⅛	30	Warner Bros 4	522800	60⅝	54½	60⅝	+ 6⅝	60⅛	60½
59½	25¼	Do preferred 2.20	8100	52	49½	52⅝	+ 3⅛	52¼	52½
47⅛	15	Warner Quinlan 2	9700	19½	18½	18⅝	− ⅛	18⅝	19
207⅛	115	Warren Bros 3b	5800	157⅝	148¼	153	+ 6½	152	155
50½	35¼	Do 1st preferred 3		50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+ ⅛	50⅝	52
34½	13¼	Warren Pipe & Fdy 2	1600	26	25½	25½	− ⅛	25⅝	26
115⅞	4	Webster Eisenlohr	2900	8¼	6¼	7⅛		7⅛	8
100	48	Do preferred 7		60	60	60		59½	60
48	20	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	1000	26	25	26	+ ⅝	25⅝	26
72½	49½	Do preferred 4	1400	53¼	53	53¼	− ⅝	53	53½
110	90	West Penn Electric A 7		102⅝	101	102⅝	− ¼	102⅝	103
109	88½	Do 6% preferred 6		99⅝	99½	99		99	99½
111¼	97	Do 7% preferred 7		109⅝	108⅛	108⅝	+ ¼	108⅝	109¼
110½	102	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6		106	104½	105	+ ¼	105	106¼
117	110	Do 7% preferred 7		116	115⅛	115⅝	− ¼	115⅝	116
60	36½	West Dairy Prod A 4	300	45½	45	45½	− ½	46	46½
40	7	Do B	5400	18	15	17⅝	+ 2⅛	16½	19½
54	10	Western Maryland	54800	29	26¼	28⅝	+ 2	28⅝	28½
54	10	Do 2nd preferred	900	29	27	29	+ 2	27	30
41½	15	Western Pacific	1400	28⅝	25	26⅝	+ 2⅛	27	27⅝
67⅛	37¼	Do preferred	4400	50½	45	50⅝	+ 5⅛	50⅝	51
272½	155	Western Union 8	32600	216⅛	208	210½	− 1¼	210⅝	212
67⅝	36⅛	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	23100	48⅛	45⅝	48½	+ 1⅝	48	48¼
292⅝	100	Westinghouse Electric 5	120700	168⅝	160⅝	163⅛	+ ⅛	163¼	163⅝
284	103	Do 1st preferred 5		161½	150	161½	+ 1⅛	160	163
61⅝	19¼	Weston Electric Inst 1	12500	28	23	27½	+ 3½	27	27¾
36½	22½	Do A 2	1430	34½	34	34	− 1⅝	33½	35
94¼	20	Westvaco Ch Products 2	4600	48½	29⅝	48¼	+ 8	48½	49
75	10	Westark Radio 2	1000	18	15	15	− ⅛	13½	17½
28	25	White Eagle Oil 2	1500	28	27⅝	27⅝	− ⅛	27⅝	27¾
52¾	27¼	White Motor 2	9300	36⅛	33⅝	36	+ 2⅝	36	36¼
56⅝	27⅝	White Rock M S 4b	1200	40½	38½	38½	− 1⅛	38⅝	39
48	1	White Sewing Machine	9900	11⅝	8¼	10½	+ 1⅛	10	10⅝
87½	27	Do preferred 4	2100	37½	31	35½	+ 4⅝	35	37
61¼	19	Wilcox Rich A 2½	1000	33½	30⅝	32	− 1	32	34
62	12⅝	Do B 2	13600	25½	24⅝	24⅝	− ⅛	24⅝	25
29⅝	12⅛	Wilcox Oil & Gas	800	14⅛	12⅝	14⅛	+ ⅝	13⅛	14⅛
35	8⅛	Willys Overland 1.20	52900	10⅝	9¼	10⅛	+ 1⅝	10⅛	10⅝
101	65	Do preferred 7	1000	81	79	79¼	+ 1⅛	79⅝	82
13⅝	3	Wilson Co	2000	4⅝	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛	4½
27	6⅝	Do A	7300	10¼	9	10	+ 1⅝	9⅛	10
79	55	Do preferred 1⅝	1100	52	50⅛	52	+ 1⅛	51	52
103¾	52¼	Woolworth 2.40	22900	67	66¼	67	+ 2¼	66⅝	67
137⅝	43	Worthington Pump	14400	87½	81¼	84	+ 2⅝	84	85
100¼	75	Do preferred A 7	300	93	91	93	+ 7	92½	101
90½	66	Do preferred B 6	600	82½	82½	82½	+ 2½	82	84
149½	20	Wright Aeronautical 2	100	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	− ¼	35½	38
		—Y Y Y—							
88	61¼	Yale & Towne 5b	200	75½	75	75½	+ ¼	73½	75
81¼	7½	Yellow Truck & Cab	116000	20	18⅛	19⅝	+ 1⅛	19⅝	19¾
59⅝	33⅛	Do preferred 7	300	85	79	85	+ 5	84⅝	85
142	91	Youngstown Sh & Tube 5	1900	126	121	125	− 2⅛	125	127¼
59⅝	33¼	Young Spring & Wire 3	11900	44⅝	40¼	43⅝	+ 1⅝	43¼	43½
		—Z Z Z—							
82⅛	5⅝	Zenith Radio 2	6000	8⅝	7¼	8⅛	+ ¼	8⅛	8⅝

Odd lot. *Ex-Dividend. †Ex-Rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. f2½% quarterly in common stock. nPaid so far this year.]Payable in stock. nPayable 1/40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Cuba Cane Sugar Properties Sold

The properties of the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation, which recently was reorganized following receivership proceedings, were purchased today at a special master's sale for the Cuban Cane Products Company, Inc., a new company formed in accordance with the reorganization law. The properties were bid in at $6,000,000, the price fixed by the U. S. District Court. The sale will come up for confirmation Monday.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Steel unchanged.

Steel Orders to Show Big Increase

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The United States Steel Corporation is expected to show an increase of between 75,000 and 100,000 tons in its unfilled orders at the close of business January 31, the figures of which will be announced tomorrow, Dowe, Jones & Company reports.

Additional Financial News, Page 12, Part 2

WEEKLY NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 8, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total stock sales 4,221,800 shares. Total sales year ago 6,718,500 shares. Total bond sales $16,047,000. Bond sales year ago $15,628,000.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales, stocks	1,657,500	3,391,270	1,925,440	873,750	4,383,250
Sales, bonds (add 000)	6,473	11,273	5,451	4,119	9,876
Average, 20 rail stocks	156.07	153.10	149.40	145.41	154.23
Average, 30 industrials	269.78	267.82	268.41	248.71	301.53
Corn	88¼	88	87	92⅝	.95⅝
Wheat, Chicago	1.16½	1.16½	1.17	1.26⅝	1.24
Sugar	1.81	1.80	1.80	1.85	1.98
Cotton, New York	15.21	15.00	16.28	17.29	19.64
Copper, per pound	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	17.75
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.86⅝	4.86½	4.86½	4.87	4.85⅛
France (par 3.92c)	3.91½	3.92¼	3.92	3.93	3.90
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.23½	5.23	5.23	5.23½	5.23
Marks	23.89½	23.89½	23.89	23.88	23.73⅝
Call money		4		6-9	[illegible]
Time money		4½-4½		7½-7⅝	[illegible]

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday	Dec. 20	Dec. 25
	93.4	92.8	97.0

The 20 Most Active stocks of the Week	Sales this Week	Close this Week	Change this Week	Month Ago	Year Ago	Earns per Share	Div.	Yield
Alleghany	591,000	31⅛	+ 3⅛	25½	31	*8.18		....
Warner	522,800	60⅝	+ 6⅝	43⅝	60¼	‡6.33	$4.00	6.62%
General Electric	504,500	75¼	+ 3	61⅝	58	†1.66	$1.60	2.11%
Radio	486,800	40	+ 2⅝	41½	72½	§§1.61		....
Fox Film	441,800	36¼	+ 5⅝	20⅝	87½	§§8.61	$4.00	11.07%
United States Stl	438,400	182¼	− 1¼	169⅝	173½	*†21.18	$7.00	3.85%
Chrysler	436,000	40	+ 1¼	35⅝	102⅝	§§5.55	$3.00	7.50%
Com. & Sou	421,300	17½	+ 1⅝	14		*§.75	$.60	3.43%
Amn. Fgn. Power	359,800	94½	− ⅛	94½	91⅛	§1.43		
Columbia Graph	332,500	28⅛	+ ⅛	29⅝	65	§1.10	$.87	3.02%
Anaconda	331,000	78⅛	+ 2½	74½	125½	‡7.38	$7.00	8.95%
Com. Solvents	330,800	30½	+ 1⅛	29¼	22	§§1.24	$1.00	3.28%
Standard Brands	324,500	28⅝	+ 1⅝	27		†.72	$1.50	5.24%
General Motors	272,400	43½	− ⅛	39	88½	*§5.49	$3.00	6.84%
Columbia Gas	270,000	89½	+ 4⅝	76½	59⅝	§§2.08	$2.00	2.24%
Radio K. O	267,800	30	+ 1	21⅝	37			....
Consolidated Gas	252,800	111⅝	+ 1½	101⅝	109	§4.52	$4.00	3.58%
Simmons	239,100	73½	−13½	90	90	§3.00	$3.00	4.07%
United Gas Imp	228,200	38⅛	+ 4	34	35	†1.30	$1.20	3.15%
Gillette	224,200	97	− 5½	102⅝	117	§§5.85	$5.00	5.15%

*Quarter ended September 30th; †1929; ‡first half 1929; §nine months ended September 30; §year ended November 30; ‖year ended June 30; ¶1928; ‖year ended September 30; aEx dividend.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Following transactions took place on the stock exchange today:

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	Am Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am Tel & Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Credit Alliance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	Crown Cork	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	East Gas & Fuel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Edison Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Employees Group	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
111	First Nat Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Gillette	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Intl Carriers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Isle Royale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	New Eng T & T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	North Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Old Dominion	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
250	Quincy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Torrington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	United Fruit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	U S & Elec Pw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Union Twist Drill	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	United Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
E G Budd	[illegible]
Budd Wheel	[illegible]
Electric Bond & Share	[illegible]
Electric Storage Battery	[illegible]
Insur Co of North America	[illegible]
Lake Superior	[illegible]
Pennsylvania R R	[illegible]
Pennroad Corp	[illegible]
Phila Electric Power	[illegible]
Phila Rapid Transit	[illegible]
United Gas	[illegible]
U S Dairy Products A	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]
Warner Quinlan	[illegible]

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Cotton goods prices were soft and trading light in the market today. Print cloths were in light demand and some business went on in fine cotton goods and rayon mixtures. Burlaps showed little change, being comparatively firm in price. Floor covering markets were quiet, with easy prices in some quarters. Spot raw silks were dull and unchanged. Piece goods sales had dropped off due to strike in garment trades. Wool goods markets were quiet.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 8.—Turpentine, firm, 50½; sales 49; receipts 24; shipments 123; stock 9,641. Rosin, firm; sales [illegible]; receipts 263; shipments 422; stock 105,300. Quote: B 610; D 675; E, [illegible] 715@720; G 720@[illegible]; H 740; I [illegible]; K 755; M 765; N 775; WG 790; WW 820; X 820.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Raw silk futures closed dull; sales none. March, 452; May 446; July 442. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam—Extra B [illegible]; Canton double extra A 14-16s, 3.00; Japanese crack double extra, 475.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 8.—Flax close on track, $2.97½@3.01½; May, $3.06¼; July, $3.06.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 8.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.22½@1.23½. Others unchanged.

Tobaccos, Rails Feature Fairly Strong Market

By BROADAN WALL.

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Tobaccos and rails featured a fairly active strong half session on the stock exchange today. Short covering was evidenced in some of the specialties and this buying enhanced the effect of new demand attracted by the more favorable reports in circulation. American Tobacco B gained 3½, Lorillard 1⅛ and Liggett and Myers a similar amount.

Canadian Pacific added 5 points to its climb while Chesapeake and Ohio shot up 7½, Lackawanna advanced 6¼ and Pennsylvania gained 3 points. Steel gained fractionally and Can advanced 3½. Warner gained 2⅝ but Fox slipped off a point. Oils and coppers remained top heavy. The turnover amounted to 1,600,000 shares for the two hours. The Canadian dollar featured a fairly firm foreign exchange market with further recovery. Cotton benefited from short covering while wheat and other grains remained under professional pressure.

WORRIED OVER CHANGE

There was some worry that the change in the New York Public Service Commission might mean added difficulties for those trying to resuscitate the utility and power stocks. Those who have been most active in Electric Bond and Share, United Corporation and others, however, do not appear to be disturbed. Action is still feared from Washington, although latest advices from there indicate that "investigations," etc., would be soft pedaled, as they prove disturbing to general business sentiment.

The buying of the tobacco stocks follows quiet accumulation and reflects expectation of an advance in cigaret prices in the not distant future. Although no definite time for the advance has been set as yet, it is stated that every indication points to higher prices within a month.

Canadian Pacific's recapitalization plan met a cordial welcome. It is still believed that the road eventually will segregate some of its land holdings and that such action will mean special distribution to stockholders. Pennsylvania buying was credited in good part to a prominent investment trust.

REFLECTS ACCUMULATION

Lackawanna's advance reflected the quiet accumulation that has been going on for several days. Some of the strongest interests now active in the market are reported associated in the Lackawanna operation.

Sentiment toward the oil shares was further disturbed by reports indicating that Mid-Continent producers are at difference in regard to price policy. Crude now sells at or below cost of production, but some interest want further reductions. With stabilization in California upset by the activity of one prominent operator, any falling off in the Mid-Continent would further delay the day of which all oil folks dream, when production will be kept on a parity with demand.

If You Have $100

8%

You can invest in our Full Paid Shares, on which we have always paid 8% dividends. Write for complete information about our association, which is operated under the supervision of the State Banking Commission.

North American
BLDG. AND LOAN ASSN.
Dallas, Texas. Dept. B-15

WANTED

Large Casualty Company wants graduate Civil, Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial Engineer with about ten years' experience for accident prevention work in charge of territory. State salary expected and accompany application by photograph.

Also, High School Graduate with eight or ten years' practical experience for accident prevention work. State salary expected and accompany application by photograph.

Write E-178, Sun-Telegraph.

3,481 Grade Pupils Are Promoted to High School

SCHOOL CHILDREN AT FREE CONCERT BY PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SCHOOL CHILDREN CROWDING AROUND ELIAS BREESKIN, CONCERT CONDUCTOR

PUPILS POURING FROM SYRIA MOSQUE AFTER FREE SATURDAY MORNING CONCERT

CHILDREN CHEER AS GUESTS OF SYMPHONY HERE

Young Pittsburgh Turns Out Enmasse for Free Recital By Orchestra

Young Pittsburgh turned out en masse Saturday morning to cheer Pittsburgh's symphony orchestra on to the high notes in appreciation of good music or maybe because the orchestra didn't charge a penny for admission.

The music lovers appeared as early as 10 o'clock—exactly one hour before the baton of Elias Breeskin, conductor of the orchestra, began to beckon violinists, drummers and others on to new heights. Even though the morning was one of those "stamp to keep warm" ones and the steps of Syria Mosque were not conducive to comfortable sitting, the youngsters passed the time by boasting of their friendship with several of the musicians. One even asserted that his brother was a violinist who played in the orchestra. To Gloria, Dorothy and Jean Breeskin went the honors—their father was "head" man.

Once inside the auditorium, conversation ceased. The conductor welcomed his guests, turned to the orchestra, raised his arms and the concert began at last. Three selections were played and applauded. The orchestra had no doubt left in its mind that the sun would set on the day of jazz if the youthful audience were the judge.

MID-YEAR LIST INCLUDES ALL CITY CLASSES

Advancements 555 Fewer Than Last June, 3,327 to Continue Studies 154 Drop

Names of public school pupils advanced from elementary schools to the high schools were announced yesterday by Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent. In all 3,481 boys and girls are promoted, of whom 1,196 are eligible to go from Grade 8-A to high schools and 2,285 are transferred to junior high schools, junior-senior high schools and vocational schools.

Last June 4,036 pupils were similarly promoted.

Of the 3,481 now ready for advancement, 3,327 are entering public high schools or vocational schools, 84 are going to work, 15 are entering private schools, 15 are leaving the city and 40 have reached no decision as to what they will do.

The names follow:

Allen

Cathryn Bagnall
Edwin Beck
Naomi Beiter
Sarah Bookmann
Bessie Brobeck
Parker Brossart
Raymond Corman
Mildred Cross
Madeline Dannawitz
Mary Dawson
James Devlin
Anna Dietz
Ellenjane Downey
Ray Fenimore
Jake Fine
Mary Fischer
Paul Grady
Bertha Hecht
Dorothea Heist
Catherine Hughes
Charles Hurd
Mabel Ingold
[illegible] Leechford
[illegible] Leechford
William Manthey
Olive McClelland
Elmer Meyers
Jean Meyers
Earl Michel
Walter Miller
Charles Miller
Howard Miller
Earl Papa
[illegible] Papa
Ellsworth Powell
Ralph Schmidt
Gilbert Schmidt
Anna Schramm
Claude Seyda
Elsie Seiber
Fred Simmons
Rose Simon
John Taylor
Anna Walter
Edward Walters
Frank Walters
Mercedes White
Agnes Watson
Frances Wilbert
Esther Wolter
Paul Yeas
Vera Yoi

American Avenue

Harry Allerton
Howard Ayers
John Banker
Isabel Bredlick
Betty Bruce
Ella Bundy
William Carlin
Harry Cowan, Jr.
Robert Davis
David Davies
Margaret Dolt
Martin Grove
Kenneth Halliday
George Hamel
Dorothy Lackman
Mary Long
Jean Marshall
Christiane Massie
Marie Massie
James McKeen
Sara McMurtry
Flora Perrin
Richard Probert
Ned Roland
Dorothy Roland
Howard Rutschman
Lindsey Shirey
Herbert Zeh

Bedford

Rose Daylab
Gustave Domenchak
Mary Dudrak
Millie Dwulet
Lucy Fabbio
Catherine Groh
Walter Halewicz
Harry Hawrylak
Mary Honowitak
Mary Homa
Stephen Kabitch
Katy Kowalska
John Krostynski
Laura Leonard
Mary Murya
John Onderwald
Joseph Penkord
Martha Sakmar
Anna Siak
Stella Sokol
Marie Sordorn
Anna Tarasovitch
La Rue White

Beechwood

Herbert Braun
Charles Burkert
Julia Cates
Louis Conners
Alma Conry
Edwin Crichley
Arthur Cronin
Marian Danforth
Santa Dellabitti
Grace Evans
Joseph Fisher
Selma Fox
Stanton Gallagher
Berta Georgine
Ramon Gerber
Janet Grand
Florence Hoffman
Lawrence Hood
Flora Kepner
Florence Kneipp
Robin Kowalski
William Lee
Mildred Leonard
Ruth Levitt
Fred Lowestetter
Madeline Mandelbaum
Salvatore Marsal
Dorothy McDonald
Helen McDonald
Thomas McNair
Kathryn Nairy
Vincent Orlando
Ramona Pastorius
Elizabeth Schneider
Joseph Scott
Louise Shepherd
Robert Sotswell
Mildred Shaw
Alexander Sparks
Melvin Travis
Louise Vaught
Mary Vennell
Dorothy Watt
Betty Wynners

Belmar

Robert Agale
Charles Alleman, Jr.
Roy Anderson
May Applebaum
Mildred Arnold
Ruth Aulis
Herbert Barnes
Dora Bellardo
Floyd Bennett
Michael Bindovich
Arthur Charles
James Collins
Helen Craddock
Robert Crawford
Sarah Davis
Thomas DeMarco
Evelyn Dessler
Dorothy Dillingham
Evelyn Doyle
Samuel Gentile
Donald Hines
Lenora Hoffman
Irene Keller
Anastasia Lancia
Annabel Leach
Mary Lobe
Angela Lombardo
Earl McCahill
Rose McLean
Shirley Madison
Hilda Mandella
Pauline Mandella
Albert Martin
Charles Neumann
Ward Page
Anna Powell
Charles Pritchett
Mary Rose
Robert Ross
Catherine Sykes
Frank Schultz
Philip Schultz
Jean Scott
Dorothy Steele
Lucille Thomas
Renata Tollmer
Eleanor Trifiletti
[illegible]
Ward Wells
Anna Woods

Beltzhoover

Edna Adamson
Bernice Arbuthnot
Conrad Bauman
Ruth Bennett
Frederick Brooks
William Coppins
Martin Callahan
Marie Capocci
Stanley Daroch
David Davis
William Davis
Mildred Grant
Viola Hammond
Irene Heinrich
Claude Jones
Olive Jones
Edna Jordan
Evelyn Kambeis
Edward Keller
Herbert Lewis
Robert McCready
Walter McKee
Norman Osborne
John Pezzella
Laura Pittock
David Roth
Peter Rue
Fred Schlesinger
Helen Schott
Harry Shuster
Leah Strong
Ethel Thomas
Jack Watt
Edith Wilkins
Russell Winters
Pearl Wright

Bennett

Helen Anthony
Jane Archer
Jack Armstrong
Wilbur Barker
Harold Bellin
Harry Bell
Mary Bochinski
John Boyles
Dorothy Burkholder
Mike Cerera
Arthur Cerra
Stella Chrzan
Peter Cooper
Arthur DiNicola
Anthony Doney
Mildred Dunn
Peter Esquino
Joseph Fazio
Joseph Fazzi
Robert Garmon
Michael Gelia
Jane Glenyard
Walter Hart
Joseph Harris
James Jenkins
Joseph Lombardi
Naomi Mitchell
Rose Lee Mitchell
Emilie Myers
Hannah Orr
Gerald Patterson
Thomas Pirelli
Louise Rosen
Jack Randall
Thomas Rowbottom
Gomer Sales
Charles Santamaria
Frances Santamarchi
Thomas Scott
Raymond Sisk
Florence Smith
Herbert Smith
Louise Tamburro

Birmingham

Stephen Alexis
Henrietta Bankowska
Lee Billant
Peter Bobich
Steve Butchko
Samuel Cancella
Wade Daniels
Hazel Fayad
Helen Kurhan
Mike Lanick
Dorothy Pasiewska
Steve Pyles
Maria Presto
Teddy Rogowski
Emerson Ross
Chesmer Stevens
Stephen Toth
Mary Udvanck
Harry Wain
Mary Zahelka

Boggs Avenue

Donald Freuden
Dolores Humphreys
Lenore Jackson
Caroline King
Theodore Lau
John Miller
Marie Neubert
Louise Reisner
Franklin Speicher
Edward Stewart
Clara Wilson
William Zerbe

Brashear

Wilma Borseman
Alberta Dealy
Herbert Feizer
Theresa Howison
Margaret Lindner
Mary Minas
LaVerne Moery
[illegible] Oberlaugh
Walter Phillipp
Esther Rayer
Alice Richardson
Esther Schmidt
David Simpson
Emily Thiermann
Randolph Tortuch
Alice Wilson
Dorothea Wolfe
La Verne Zattler
Leona Zimmerman

Brookline

Virginia Adams
Jane Anderson
Isabel Beattie
[illegible] Best
John Carlson
Robert Cunningham
Fred Dorn
Pearl Dorn
Betty Evans
Thomas Evans
William Evans
William Fisher
Jane Gaston
Harold Grace
Lillian Gray
Stanley Grubb
Ruth Gestel
Harold Hart
John Henry
Rachel Hobson
Richard Hume
Charlotte Jones
Howell Jones
Margaret Kissing
Henry Krueger
Grace Lambert
Alfred Long
Anna McPherson
Paul Major
Rose Maiss
Edna Mealing
Ava Moncrieff
Jane Montgomery
Raymond Murray
Marie Parran
George Pentre
Roy Phelan
Conrad Primavera
Albert Quail
Russell Riley
Earl Rose
Stella Rose
Ruth Schmidt
Helen Seed
James Shirley
Iva Stanford
Louis Trapp
Anthony Vance
Margaret Walker
Martha Watson
Charlotte Williamson
James Williamson
Katherine Williamson
Raymond Reinacher

Brushton

David Ambromovitz
Alice Anderson
Ella Arensberg
Richard Aukeel
Paul Beckford
John Butz
Lois Cooper
Lawrence Creighton
Lucy Dias
Margaret Fulgrove
Lee Frazer
Ruth Graves
Myrtle Grove
Lorraine Guth
Gladys Johnson
Hattie Keefe
Leonard Martin
Tony Matelli
Howard Mason
Thomas Mathias
Edward Maute
George McAninch
Mary Monardo
Mary Marotti
Louis Palombo
Gerald Parr
Carl Pitts
Betty Renhout
Marie Renaland
George Robb
Rose Rossi
Eldridge Scales
Gustave Schneider
Robert Simler
Earline Smith
Dorothy Tate
Lillian Vietatts
John Weston

Cargo

Norman Allenhof
Frank Baldridge
Marion Bennett
Edward Bowdoin
Marvin Brown
Juliet Burke
Jean Brown
Peter Cottrell
Mildred Clancey
Clyde Ewing
James Fey
Harold Greene
Evelyn Gundlach
George Guren
Grace Hagerstrom
Betty Harden
Mabel Hepp
Gertrude Lenhoff
Frances Lorsel
Vivian Lewis
Carrie Marks
Charles Marte
Thomas Maurer
Norbert Parris
Mildred Schmidt
Dorothy Schork
Carroll Sellers
Josephine Sunseri
Joseph Vitchestain
Burton Wheeler
Kermit Yager

Chatham

William Baldoff
George Billet
Valerie Bonner
Robert Carson
Edward Cooney
Juliette Deutelbaum
George Diel
Marie English
Harry Feldman
Helen Foster
Marie Gatti
Ruth Garth
Jack Gatts
Paul Gise
Gerald Haddock
Julia Hershowitz
Billy Jordan
Marion Kane
Jean Kenmore
Mary Kemby
Marie Kimbrick
Ruth King
Fred Lurting
Robert Mayer
William Menel
Robert Meyer
Howard Obermiller
Beatrice Richards
Frank Rotshouse
Anna Sarks
Harry Serks
Alfred Slack
Robert Stitt
Robert Taylor
Catherine Wachert
Julia Zibrat

Clayton

Harry Bush
Mary Clar
Laird Copeland
Samuel Giardina
Mary Hunter
Esther Langhorst
Vivian Lisk
Betty Lotz
Edwin McIntire
Eva McKinney
Mildred McKinsey
Robert McLaughlin
Walter McLaughlin
Margaret Miller
George Nicoll
Jack Nolton
Hazel Marie Paden
Olive Pare
Marjorie Stahl
Elizabeth Steele
Dorothy Stuart
Helen Toth
Robert Weber
Lindsay Wright

Colfax

Renee Abramowitz
Esther Amster
Ella Arnheim
Carmen Barasch
Elaine Binswanger
Sylvia Bigelow
Bernice Blumenthal
Lola Bond
Evelyn Boris
Helen Bord
Charlotte Cohen
Richard Dellmont
Jacque Cubernek
Edgar Dennette
Mildred Darling
Harry Dreiker
Miriam Dickerman
Sidney Dorfman
Oscar Englander
Mildred Epstein
Howard Evans
Samuel Farber
Florie Finestone
Richard Frankel
Milton Golden
William Goldsmith
Jerome Goodman
Ruth Goodman
Phyllis Halfant
Fannie Harmar
William Hersowitz
Sarah J. Holler
Oliver Hurst
Jeanne Kalish
Esther Kauffman
Betty Kirschberg
Eleanor Kirschberg
Marion Klein
Milton Lehman
Leonard Levison
Millard Levy
John Lloyd
Gladys Loden
Jack Mallan
Melvin Mann
Helen Maulsby
Henry Mayer
Nathan Mercerstein
Roy Middleman
Caleth Morgan
Milton Morris
Alta Moses
Virginia Murdock
Hazel Myers
Helen MacDermid
Harry McElroy
Reta Neaman
Reeva Pearlstein
Pauline Plessel
Agnes Polito
Annetta Portnoy
Catherine Proedocimo
Herbert Radin
Orin Raphael
Bertram Roth
Martin Sachnoff
Helen Sattler
Matthew Seltzer
Rosalind Silverman
Sidney Simon
William Simpson
Sidney Sloane
Jerry Spandau
Ellsworth Stewart
Sander Stewart
Joseph Trachi
Claire Weil
Raymond Weiner
Sidney Weisman
Marjorie Wolfe
Bernice Zwerling

Columbus

Matilda Ball
Frances Black
Robert Blair
Elsie Burke
Margaret Crory
Alice Dauer
Francis Dauer
Ethel Davis
George Doernberger
Edward Donatelli
Harry Evans
Robert Fisher
Marie Ford
Harry Gilg
Annie Gibson
James Graham
Agnes Grande
John Hawley
Harry Heineman
Earl Huntsinger
Arthur Howe
Dora Hunter
Harold Jack
Madeline Jack
Jack Jackson
Elizabeth Johnson
Marian Johnson
John Lapinski
Dorothy Loether
William McCarter
Bessie M. McCormack
Ruth McIntosh
Katherine Marterer
Mary L. Marterer
William Matthews
Frances Monath
Donald Murray
Frances Nicholson
Warren Owen
Nicholas Pachuda
David Patton
Elmer Pearl
Laverne Rife
Viola Robbins
Elizabeth Seifert
Rose Sheriff
John Solliami
Earl Tate
Delbert Weber
Florence Meyers
Mildred Mutzabaugh
George Raudenbush
George Averill
Josephine Randazzo

Concord

Jane Barchfield
Dorothy Carr
Olga Clardy
Dorothy Clinton
Robert Colligan
Edward Collins
Russell Cready
Alberta Cumpston
Johanna Daresch
George Goelitz
Katherine Greenawald
Floyd Haley
Melba Hooper
William Humberg
Emma Jaren
Betty Joseph
Katherine Kaiser
Gertrude Kilienbrand
Geraldine Kautz
Walter Kalb
Elsie Koehnlein
Anna Kosak
Alice Lahr
James McGuire
Morris Miller
Agnes Miale
Mildred Mustaller
George Pfeil
Ralph Pompa
Ann Gordon Pugh
Dorothy Robbins
Richard Scanlon
John Shakestura
Evelyn Scope
Marguerite Thompson
William Todt
William Topper
Lillian Valdisserri
Evelyn Welty
Ruth Weiss
Bobby White
Charles White
Myrtle Winkler
Mildred Winowitch
Sophie Wozniewitch

Conroy

Lula Athas
Jack Anderson
Jane Abramowitz
Sara Agnello
Santina Anastasia
Oliver Apple
Norman Bernoth
Kenneth Bigley
Chas Catanese
Joseph Chapman
Evelyn Cook
John Chalaka
Sylvia Davis
Novella Derbaum
Mary Dibitski
Julia Drulla
Helen Dorsey
Paul Eliphstone
Mildred Gamble
Nellie Garris
Lillian Graham
Joseph Gamble
Janet Harvey
Margaret Herd
Martha Irvin
Mae Halton
Mildred Hilliard
Helen Jahn
Freda Kretchmer
Stanley Kania
Rose Kutasi
Joseph Kutson
Kay Lett
Frances Martin
Bennie Michael
Robert Meier
George Mothone
Albert McBurney
Herbert Nason
Lester Noeschoff
Joseph Povie
Elva Pfeil
Helen Popovich
Warner Passmore
David Rosen
Charles Rose
Benjamin Rouse
David Schmitt
Thomas Stelmark
Santa Sciallo
Caroline Schaffner
Elizabeth Shultz
Charlotte Simon
Dorothea Shook
Morris Stein
Charles Stewart
Norman Stone
Marvin Smith
Wilford Spencer
Edward Seelhorst
Helen Victor
Louis Walitch
Elizabeth Waters
Ruth Williams
Katherine Walsh
Josephine Yanich
Stanley Zolkowski

Mary J. Cowley

Ralph Aversa
Donald Bowman
Ruth Jones
Mary McAllister
Antonette Alessio
Flora Angelo
Carl Arlet
James Ascarelli
Louise Banks
Clark Barnes
Hazel Bauer
Stuart Bethel
Doris Bradley
Dorothy Bratley
Dorothy Brown
Margaret Brownlie
Hazel Butler
Arthur Callaway
Robert Clark
Helen Dandridge
Ella Derr
Ann Fields
Grace Giddings
Ethel Gipe
Alfredo Guarini
Rose Haggerty
Jane Hayes
Mabel Harrell
John Hartman
Jennie Henry
Ray Hill
William Hill
William Hoag
Jack Hollis
Isabel Hornsby
Robert Jones
Martha Keener
Alice Kuhn
Florence Lawrence
Josephine Lophardt
Emma Lohens
Kirk McCabe
Lillie Mitchell
Rena Mohl
Mike Morra
Beryl Moul
Walter Ober
Catherine Okada
Melvin Owens
William Patrick
J. N. Patterson
Edna Plowbell
Robert Poff
Mildred Sargent
Marie Scott
Betty Smith
William Smith
William Spohn
George Stevenson
Charles Stymek
Freda Tedder
Mary Thomson
Willa May Turner
Rose Viaciarelli
Dick Vucinic
Ellen Yokich
Millie Yokich
Mary Wallace
George Williamson
Catherine Young

Crescent

Anna Bendtsen
Thomas Braun
Elizabeth Brown
John Clawson
William Conway
Virgie Lee Davis
Mary Dorsey
Michael Gardone
John Gasso
Irena Grandle
Marcella Harmatta
Willa May Johnson
Edith Kennedy
Birdie Lucas
Harold McPherson
Anna McLeish
Fannetta Nelson
John Parry
Mary Potestio
Vincent Scarpino
Josie May Strothers
Mamie Tankeley
Tony Trangle
Helen Varga
Harrison Wilson

Dilworth

Frederick Bantzel
Adaline Castricone
Anna Cellucci
George Clark
Lucille Costanza
Judson Cox
Dorothy Dean
William Donnell
Louis Esposito
Helen Glaros
Hazel Gillenboth
Thomas Harman
Margaret Jackson
Dorothy James
Dorothy Kaft
Phillip Latterman
Harry Makler
Romeo Marchese
Albert Martini
Margaret Medick
Frank Miller
Lester Milletine
Charles Paupa
Edwin Parkinson
Isabelle Pasetti
Eugene Ramsey
LaVerne Salem
Marian Sankey
Marguerite Scott
Elvira Smith
Grace Stine
Herman Werkman
Annie Westbrook
Margaret Wolf

Duquesne

Paul Cherry
Christina Kusar
Anna Ferle
Helen Ferle
Wilbert Foulkes
Donna Gojkovic
Walter Gromeck
Frank Herval
George Kepelle
Charles Kusar
Nicholas Pozar
Joseph Sesstrich
Joseph Skirtich
Barbara Sladic
Katherine Stareesnic
Donna Tutek
Helen Vidanis

East Park

William Bader
Florence Bittner
David Brown
Ruth Colburn
Cosmo Crosale
Lucy DeGregory
Martha Dewees
Merwin Dooley
Harry Ear
Helen Franklin
James Franklin
Loretta Franklin
Gertrude Fuge
Edwin Gage
Harry Gaiduan
Ephraim Gutenberg
Wallace Hamilton
Eleanor Hanke
Velma Kimmel
Luella Kuhne
Cinderella Lacey
Betty Lotz
Antoinette Mandras
William Muller
Marion Rhodes
George Richey
Lester Smaltig
Betty Stackman
Evelyn Stotts
Esther Swanberg
Clement Templeton
Ollie Thomas
Gus Walancus
Harriet Walancus
Beatrice Weigard
Jennie Zubic

East Street

Stanley Apanowicz
Alberta Baumbach
William Benner
George Bucher
Harry Doven
Charles Eberle
Ella Esselberger
Eleanor Garell
Carl Glaser
Madeline Graham
Helen Hack
Margaret Hood
Frederick Hooge
Elmer Horn
Mary Jackson
Louis Jodlicka
William Klima
Harry Leone
William Lukitsch
Margt Markovitch
Antone Maharich
Catherine Mamich
Frank Mannes
Florence Maxwell
Roy Metzler
Irene Meyers
Anna Morgan
Albert Muschar
Roy Richard
James Robbins
Harold Sand
Elizabeth Schwartz
Jerome Simon
Irene Shalor
Edward Skinder
Helen Sofranko
Joe Tylenda
Elmer Waldschmidt
George Weber
Isabella Weiss
Edwin Wendall
George Wertheimer
Julia Wertheimer
Marion Wirth

Esplen School

Elizabeth Babinskas
Henry Deitrich
Lois Dudash
Cinda Englehardt
James Gaither
Helen Jacobs
Pearl McClain
Blair Millard
Gilbert Millard
Leslie Ransom
John Rollason
Elizabeth Tobey

Fineview

Fern Beattie
James Boyce
Kathleen Burnside
Evelyn Busang
Edward Deverts
Lloyd Deverts
Agnes Hanson
Dorothy Haust
Dorothy Hay
Elsie Hay
Sophie Herarich
Joseph Huicha
Ruth King
Ruth McAdams
Nancy McCulloch
Lena Metzinger
Roberta Onstader
George Palmer
Adella Ramers
Kenneth Richards
Mary Jane Rinehart
Robert Rodgers
Dorothy Snodgrass
William Stack

Forbes

James Bair
Laura Banner
Agostino Battaglia
Anna Bayko
Fay Bernstein
Joseph Bossa
William Cauldine
Katherine DiGiorno
George Dunn
Ethel Feldman
Janet Goldstein
Mary Jacob
Celia Kubrick
Gertrude Levy
Beatrice Lomask
Sarah Malinger
William Marsefsky
Roy McDonald
Mary Podgorney
Joseph Rubenstein
Anita Santini
Frances Sila
Paul Smith
John Stead
Donald Suffern
Margaret Szabo
Ruth Testars
Frances Vermer

Fort Pitt

Emma Belford
Ruth Cade
Robert Clar
Homer Echard
Silvia Fingal
Carl Herman
Wilbert Kennedy
Katherine Malvey
Robert McAleer
Florence McIntosh
Walter McQuillen
William Meyer
Katherine Richardson
Abner Roberts
Mason Stubbs
Donald Young
George Young
John Zimmerman

S. C. Foster

Robert H. Appmann
Henry Butkiewicz
Thaddeus Cowglaski
Irene Crawford
Helen Dvorakie
James Heffernan
Ruth Lyons
Gilbert McInnes, Jr.
Walter R. Mysliwiec
Robert Orrell
Laura Mae Paffrey
Grace Polito
Edith Walters
Jane Zaramba

Franklin

Emily Adams
Julius Bova
Josephine Caplan
Carmela Caruso
Angelina D'Angelo
James Dorman
Lena Fireman
Ora Formley
Saul Golding
Rosaline Greenberg
Anthony Hlivick
Lois Hughes
Morris Kirshenbaum
Joseph Kutchek
Mary Lamanna
Louis Locanti
Gilbert Mallinger
Singleton Mallory
Andrew McGinnis
Walter Obritz
Gabriel Papagolis
Rose Pence
Irene Peters
Lucile Pettigrew
Margaret Phillips
Rose Phillips
James Reddick
Dorothy Richardson
Philomena Russo
James Sacks
Frank Scalise
Jennie Serretti
Juanita Wellons
Catherine Zolls

Frick Elementary

Samuel Adams
Paul Amon
Marshall Angel
Cyrus Angel
Katherine Barrett
George Boydachenko
Charles Callender
Ethel Cantle
Gabriel De Andrea
James Demos
Mary Deuel
Samuel Ettelman
Eva Giolotti
Leonard Gremy
Kenneth Hartley
Lucy Hedenberg
Marian Hedenburg
Corinne Horner
Vinton Humason
John Kealoa
Jack Larkin
Charles Lee
John Lutz
Sara McBride
Jack Nicholson
Vera O'Hara
Anita Reed
Anna Riemann
Flora Scigli
Dorothy Sigal
Leland Silver
Fred Slack
Marion Smeddle
George Smilinsky
William Stephenson
Edward Straw
Louis Susman
Katherine Sylvis
George Thase
Margaret Thase
Eloise Walker
John Walters
Marie Watt
Mae White
Gladys Leonard
Beatrice Linton
Charles Woll
Margaret Saferios

Friendship

Sylvia Abramovitz
Annabel Ballon
Noble Brinling
Samuel Brown
Jeannette Comensky
Ruby Dinger
Abe Feiman
Robert Friend
Park Forcier
Dominic Gerard
Carmelia Gittings
Robert Hunter
Russell Jackson
Barbara Jones
George Johnston
George Kennedy
Zella Kunkle
Charles LoBianco
Jack Lesslie
Portia Matthews
Anne Malchano
Allan Milliken
John McMeekin
Leroy Norris
Virginia Osterman
Gale Rabe
Sidney Ruton
Dorothy Stegler
Charles Smullin
William Troll
Roger Williams

Fulton

Eleanor Adams
Esther Akselrad
Susanne Bedell
Raymond Bonavella
Shirley Braunstein
James Bullitt
Emmy Bumgarner
Caroline Clark
Dick Campbell
Elva Conley
Mary Crittenden
Barnetta Davis
Roy Wetwiler
Martha De Due
Ella Ehrman
Robert Entwistle
Josephine Feiser
Gertrude Fuser
Charles Fink
Carter Glenn
John Goss
Lester Hafner
Bertha Hawksworth
Ruth Hendrix
Lewis Jones
Ralph Kaminski
Sylvia Landau
Pauline Face
Elsie Lippincott
Lawrence MacQueen
Norma Marks
Katherine Medof
Robert Miller
William Musgrave
Betty Ochiltree
Besta Pennock
Bella Pomerantz
William Powder
Dandridge Robertson
Marianna Rall
John Ralston
Rosetta Rosen
Beatrice Seltzer
Ann Sagen
Alfred Sagen
William Shortreed
John Stephens
Charles G. Still
Thomas Watkins
John Wick
Harry Whetstone
Muriel White
Charles Wylie

Garfield

Dorothy Arnold
Lloyd Arnold
Carl Bartelle
Frances Baumberger
Helen Berglas
Margaret Campbell
Samuel Caruso
Irene Cerece
Virginia Davis
Elmer Dayton
Virginia Fleigle
John Gallas
Marie Goodman
Winifred Gough
William Harris
Sarah Heiber
Frances Hoffman
Anna Huzmas
William Jacks
Betty Kealey
Mildred Paull
Forest Prater
Ruth Reichenbach
Margaret Ruttigers
Doris Shaw
Mabel Shelton
Norman Sheller
Alma Vanagna
Fred Vetter

Gladstone

Jane Bage
Frances Belle
Helen Belle
Anna Brvanski
Betty Bolton
Grace Bonate
Martha Breedlove
Charles Carpa
Bertha Crews
Fred Crews
William Cross
Melvin Davis
Joseph Diaz
Paul Dedmon
Katherine Eiserbal
Margaret Fulton
James Hail
Verna Hoskins
Dugan Jacobs
Helen Jovail
Mary Kauka
Ethel Kern
Margaret Kish
Sarah Kovac
Mary Mata
Helen Meyer
Olive Miller
Esther Musatt
James McFadden
Ethel Nagy
Lillian Nagy
John Musall
Eva Nestor
Helen Oyler
Emma Popp
Mike Popas
Monroe Ritcher
Joseph Romanchak
Irene Sauer
John Serbo
Emma Shaffer
Michael Sprinak
Stephen Taras
William Shaffer
Mary Thompson
Margaret Toth
Norma Trowbridge
Helen Ussery
Stephen Viola
Thomas Voinich
Ephraim Williams
Francis Wright
Anna Wytias

Greenfield

Albert Arianna
Elizabeth Barnishin
William Bittorff
Anna Choobe
Mary Cvitale
Rose Cvitale
Anna Danchik
James de Mark
Alice Dietrich
Ruth Dietrich
Ernest di Pietro
Adam Dziatowsky
Michael Elash
John Fallat
Julia Fiteurka
Rose Fontana
Andrew Habalcak
Peter Habalcak
Andrew Hutchko
John Karaman
Helen Kelman
Mary Koman
Mary F. Koman
Mary Krenock
Earl Kubel
Mary Lasser
Frank Lipchak
Anna Liesk
Susan Brebik
David Simmons
Sarah Simmons
Stephen Sivic
Mary Spangler
John Tiber
Julia Vaberak
Frank Yakib
Michael Yalch

Halls Grove

James Balis
Martha Ayres
Joseph Bill
Edith Fuller
Nora Giovanos
Joseph Gualtieri
Santa Londino
William Pekerich
Edward Philips
Constance Riccelli
Frank Sambo
John Scody
Wilma Scwald
Olive Snyder
Alice Solano
Rose Tabatso
Arthur Vignale
Ruth Williams
Mary Yassick

Harwood

Jane Basler
Verna Cameron
Archie Cannon
T. Challingsworth
Alice Chandler
Ruth Crum
Lewis Deer
Alberta Demarco
Dorothy Dunn
Elizabeth Dunn
William Ethridge
Robert Graham
Joseph Gray
Josephine Gunas
Robert Hollenfeller
William Hunteman
Manuel Kahn
Calista Kier
Paul Knight
Joseph Lewis
Vera Leona
Wache McCracken
Bruce Matts
Edna Mueller
Mary Phelps
Sara Phelps
Adah Rickenbach
Ethel Schamp
Lydia Speer
Edward Sutton
Robert Sutton
Ruth Tecksmeyer
Ada Veverz
Marjorie Watson
Robert Wilson

Hays

Sylvester Fulk
Joseph Gudenburr
Clifford McCombs
Arthur Weigel
Homer Wilde
Margaret Balough
Helen Barnett
Flerina Colosi
Albina Dolence
Dorothy Dreisbadt
Dorothy Harding
Thelma Lutz
Alma Masterman
Margaret Phillips
Margaret Roth
Emma Wilde

Hays

Margaret Billups
Edith Clarke
Marie Dayton
Lucille Delfavor
Lorine Foy
Helen Fucilio
Florence Marracini
Anita Marracini
Sarah Powel
Elizabeth Vecchio
Pearl Walker
Frank Balough
Anthony Borelli
James Johnson
James Sacco
Frank Tiboni
Fred Tiboni
Herman Verno
William Weidenhof

7-A.

Gertrude Bendgen
Anna Collins
Mary Pinyan
Henry Reutzel
Viola Commotti
Pauline Fonzi
Felix Pucillo
Fern Lippert
Marie Manfredi
Carl McNickle
Mildred Roth
Lois Scandrol
Minnie Verno
Irene Weidenhof
Laverne Williams

7-B.

John Bedjohnski
Helen Benoit
Martha Birkhammer
Hildebert Bradley
Dorothy Burgess
June Deecamp
Eleanor Dreistadt
Stella Davidson
Russel Link
Tillie Mastascusa
Gordon Morrison
James Phillips
George Parrish
Richard Ross
Gertrude Rota
Anthony Roth
Frank Roth
Margaret Roundtree
Mildred Schmeis
Charles Springer
Angeline Tancreti
Mike Tapolcsai
James Walker
Samuel Robins
Lillian Robins

6-A.

Frances Adamitz
Helen Amey
Sophie Babugh
Mike Bedjohnski
Dorothy Baranek
Anna Billups
Tony Caruso
Mary Falce
John Falce
John Gallagher
Grace Goodknight
Jesse H. Hirko
Ruth Hicks
Grant Jones
William Kerr
Ellen Kennedy
Helen Kiraly
Paul Kiraly
Glenn Kirkland
Mike Landato
Anna Marchilena
Harry Mettenberger
Helen Miller
Mike Mignorino
Raymond Pape
Anna Plavso
Frank Powel
June Renard
Elizabeth Reutzel
Rose Sacco
Roy Sample
Antoinette D. Salter
Ralph Salvo
Charles Silhol
Clifford Swisher
James Verno
Russel Verno
May Williams

Hazelwood

Anthony Abbruzese
Olga Albert
Josephine Bauom
Violet Bettler
Helen Bettko
Hazel Browning
Robert Burchill
Anthony Cappelli
Dominic Carlino
Evan Carr
William Cavill
Jean Chickett
Lucille Crews
Frank Crouch
Wanda Czaplicki
Dorothea Davis
Russell Dickson
Ophelia Di Lillo
Mattie Durden
Harry Edwards
Mildred Evering
Josephine Frahl
Frances Frazier
Rose Greenberg
Esther Greenstein
Charles Gross
Elmer Haferbrak
Evelyn Hayden
Virginia Healey
Emily Henry
Edith Iannone
Albert Jupin
Jesse Kavanas
Roy Kight
Julius Malch
Glen MacWhorter
Glen McCambridge
Michael Medjunuiter
Bernard Miller
Elvira Musillo
Norma Nichols
Dorothy Norris
Anna Nyalka
Milton O'Donnell
Anna Pavliscsak
Julia Pavliscsak
Madeline Philips
Albert Puma
Clara Puma
William Plunkett
Margaret Porch
Mary Puma
Frank Rasky
Jane Riding
Avelina Ross
David Samsone
Albert Scherer
Dorothy Seiler
Helen Seres
Dorothy Shaw
George Shaw
Glen Snyder
Elva Mae Steen
Albert Thomas
John Tondi
William Toth
Rose Verzdi
Bessie Wilkes
James Wuta
Mary Young
Emma Zorica
Mary Zubasky

Holmes

Milton Adler
Arthur Alexander
Irene Berger
Robert Byrne
Anna Cafferale
John Cheren
Arthur Cohen
Elizabeth Cryne
Alice Cunningham
Tillie Davidson
Sam Dealman
Mary Dyme
Vivian Feldman
Alfred Feiser
Sarah Fiber
Bessie Fineberg
Meyer Foster
Robert Gassam
Edythe Gelman
Samuel Goldstein
Esther Gordon
Anna Greenberg
Joseph Grych
Jerome Handmacher
Esther Harnowitz
Goldie Harnowitz
Louise Hayden
Margaret Hirsch
Alice Jawodski
Norma Joffe
Delbert Kraft
Mary Krasnoff
Betty Lewis
Rose Liptak
Jerome Lubitz
Sarah Malkin
Robert Mannella
Mary Mulick
Mary Mulig
Andrew Oleksetz
Betty O'Connor
Helen Olejowska
Virginia Pressauer
Sarah Pomerantz
Gertrude Ragowitz
Pearl Rothman
Helen Rubin
William Scott
Manuel Sharon
Richard Shields
George Shimonoff
Frances Shulton
Andrew Skirta
Bella Sorokin
Ludlow Thomas
Ethel Tesel
Helen Tokes

Homewood

Mary Beatty
Robert Bowman
William Brazzo
Lillie Card
Olive Carey
Bertha Cailey
Eleanor Charles
Steven Chiesa
Norman Davis
Alice Ford
Clara Groel
Margaret Hallstock
Susie Iezzi
Eloise Johnson
Miriam Levine
Dorothy Martin
Nicola Mastro
Rosemary Materne
Alma Mindner
John Mitchell
Newton Moore
Grace McFarren
James Napier
William Peyton
Nicholas Petrarca
Michael Palombo
Elsie Russell
Dorothy Smith
Rommer Stoyer
Rose Tommarie
James Tomlinson
Michael Volpe
Leslie Washington
Aresta Wilson

Humboldt

Charles Bagley
Eva Balka
John Calder
Theodore Charley
Katherine Daly
Betty Donnelly
Cass Donnelly
John Dzapoleikowicz
Angelo Eggropo
Margaret Fliegel
Sam Geraci
Charles Gerwig
Thomas Gross
Elizabeth Hank
Mary Horvath
Joseph Horko
Sophia Hrycay
Margaret Jackson
John Janicek
Charles Kaspedes
Helen Keesler
Pete Klimovich
Pearl Kranick
Anna M. Krasinski
Gus Krop
Grace Lamanna
Walter Lasick
William Laserk
Peter Langwin
John Lovaltis
William Morgan
John Myerbek
Edmund Pillard
Frederick Rhode
Albina Rockere
Julia Samara
Albert Schoupp
William Schrock
Leonard Schwartz
Helen Scheck
Stanley Shehut
Marie Smith
Carolyn Thele
William Weaver
Josephine Wierdak
William Wilson
Rupert Willile
Florence Wolf
Peter Wouchobowski
Gertrude Zac

Knox

Marie Allen
Mary Bikowski
Andrew Bobak
Walter Bobose
Annabel Brannum
Meryl Brecht
Mary Cunningham
Sophia Demczah
Walter Flinner
Virginia Griffin
Julia Laser
Steve Lesko
Mildred Marhefka
Willie Middleton
Sylvester Obert
Mary Potocka
Mike Rachfal
Elizabeth Ralhall
Harry Reed
James Reed
Anna Sapp
Catherine Sess
Stella Sobol
Andrew Suchy
Stanley Fodorowski
Vernita Vaughn
William Wasylik
Georgia Wilder
William Woroniak

Larimer

Mary Astuti
Elizabeth Autore
Dan Altieri
Freda Barr
James Bastone
Vincent Bellini
Anna Bergomasco
Vincent Bergomasco
Frank Bernardi
Dorothy Black
Louis Capozzoli
Tony Cazetta
Florenzo Chianelli
Margaret Longo
Louis Marcarelli
James Marh
Helen Marmarosa
Anthony Martini
Felix Mattone
Omer Mascaro
Tony Massaro
Antoinette Napolitano
Rose Nese
Carmen Pagano
Catherine Palmieri
Mary Pella
Ines Chiappinelli
August Ciaccia
Mary Costandino
Rose Comito
Richard D'Ambrosia
Louise Denicola
Mike DeRiggi
Sam DeRiggi
Ligia DeSimone
Mary Edwards
Edith Fanza
Virginia Frebraro
Anna Friend
Charlie Gordon
Antoinette Granata
Mary Ladeda
Gloria Lewis
Anthony Permatozzo
Frank Raucci
Frank Risso
Marion Ruscetto
Rose Santarcangelo
Dan Scarano
Louise Scaringi
Mary Secola
Louise Sorbo
Mary Sorbo
Ralph Tallo
Charles Tedesco
Charles Tierno
Carmen Tomastino
Anna Verrico
Thomas Williams

Lawrence

Saul Blatt
Harry Chase
Joseph Ciancio
Henry Crame
James Dixon
Mary Geis
John Gonsowski
Rosemary Hart
Gertrude Kins
Felix Lankiewicz
Albert Mance
William Parker
Ruth Perkins
Anna Thomas
Edward Thomas

Lee

Milo Buck
Fred Cagni
Teresa Davoli
Elizabeth Eltringham
Evelyn Huber
James Kirkpatrick
Helen Lanich
Sydney Liebrick
Harry Myers
Ruth Nanoh
Della Olinger
Virginia Page
Leonard Palmiere
Stanley Pederson
Sarah Richards
Florence Schmidt
Helen Tate
William Tole
Lester Van Lewen
Sarah Woods
James Young
Margaret Zabish

Lemington

Kenneth Alford
Inez Andrulis
Italo Bianculli
Paul Blattenberger
Allie Bouchouse
Albert Bodner
Harvey Brown
Gladys Campbell
Charles Carlisle
Betty Clydesdale
Richard Coats
Ruth Condon
Antoinette Collalati
Anna Cole
Joseph Darr
Mary D'Ale
Rose D'Ale
Anthony DiNoort
Anthony Donatelli
Donald Earnest
William Esch
Ralph Finkelstein
Angeline Formichella
Anthony Franco
Albert Giovanesi
Edmond Granata
Helen Iannotti
Robert James
Edna Jacobson
Lillian Jackson
Mary Jones
Sylvia Jordan
Earl Kilian
Harris Klingensmith
Anna Kunch
Lois Lanich
Vinson Lanich
Robert Mahoney
Lucy Marchett
Ruth McCandless
Margaret McClain
Dorothy Meissner
Leonard Miletti
Andrew Palombo
Hilda Petrich
Raymond Priestly
Clara Puccinelli
Edna Shallenberger
William Sheets
Robert Schroll
George Shook
Adelaide Spicer
Rachel Tamburri
Martha Techmayer
David Tiani
Lillian Tramonte
Joselyn Vandiver
Jean Yaler
Jane Williams
Robert Woodruff

Letsche

Nathaniel Albert
Herbert Brenner
Michael Cirelli
Anna Cohen
Samuel Cohen
Arnold DeCarolis
Pearl Granger
Freeman Hinton
Wabush Monnost
Israel Marvis
Charles Plummer
Nick Pagano
Louis Pelino
Willa Mae Rodgers
Lucy Spaventa
Eva Schwartz
Leonard Shaffer
Tony Tate
Samuel Weiss
Virginia Williams

Liberty

Frederick Alderfein
Anna Chamber
Nancy Carpenter
August Cutrara
Franklin Dudley
Ellen Fettinger
Richard Fullerton
Dorothy Grove
Bettie Hanna
Mildred Herman
Alberta Long
Louise Livengood
Florence Meeks
John Mitchell
Beulah Pearson
Lester Preuss
Ruth Prouty
Rosella Reef
William Scott
Robert Smith
Dorothy Stewart
Bettie Taylor
Thomas Thornton
Edith Wythington
Annie Woolson
Grace Worthington
Bernard Zeppenfeld

Lincoln

Robert Brookins
Beulah Brown
Edna Butler
Anna Cornetta
Marie Colazzi
Helen Cordell
Frank Clement
Ralph Conwell
Virginia Dassell
Domenic DeLucia
Winford Day
James Dorie
Gertrude Dirk
Emma DeMaria
Alice DeMaria
Cath. DiDomenico
Della DePolis
Walter Freeman
Eleanor Ferrero
Harry Guthrie
Lee Gross
Clara Heasley
Vaughn Hill
Myra Hunter
Carl Henson
Liberty Hardwig
Julius Iole
Elliott Jones
Grace Kinnear
Angeline Lapolla
William Miller
Virginia Montgomery
Charles Morgan
James Mastro
Joseph Mancera
Anthony Marocco
Santina Maroni
Jessie Matthews
Dorothy Newlin
Nina Park
A. Petrichetti
Attilio Petrichetti
Joseph Perrone
Marie Pisegna
Margaret Schott
Loretta Smith
Helen Stampo
Leonard Smith
Harold Simpson
Mary Spaccato
Joe Santarcangelo
Helen Tarpley
LaMar Thomas
Adeline Testa
Albert Tadaro
Beatrice Vaccaro
Dominic Vanetree
Lorraine Wallace
Helen Wilker
Edw. James Wright
Anna J. Weiner

Linden

Elizabeth Benson
Robert Carter
Evelyn Dave
Morton Eisenstein
William Everman
Albert Felder
Harry Hildebrand
John Hill
John Holland
Ruth Lando
Bernice Levine
Dorothy Nirdlinger
James Shilliday
Elaine Smolovitz
Marjorie Timber
James Warner
Frank Williams
Ruth Wyant

Linwood

Milton Dadis
Esther Bauman
Harry Dunn
Bernard Elbert
Rose Galowich
Edward Hewlett
Louis Hunt
Bertha Shapiro
Roy Stevens
Jeanette Trevican
Jack Vogel
Nathaniel Watson
Joseph Wheeler
Alice Yost

Lockhart

Thomas Bauer
Jeannette Cardella
Adolph Dennler
Edna Emich
Anthony Fabina
Stella Flis
Edward Francis
Meyer Friedberg
Margaret Gift
Robert Haller
Margaret Harris
Edward Hnatow
Stanley Kaczmorski
Dora Lerza
Edward Mizalski
Adelia Mizalski
Joseph Morell
Ruth Payne
Daniel Penrod
Bernard Reilly
Estella Reipert
Melvin Richman
Catherine Schaffer
Louise Strater
Arthur Thompson
Elizabeth Tilback
Stella Tiska
Florence Trout
Elizabeth Uhrey
Norman Watts
Frank Yerkovich
Louis Zeidenschneider

J. M. Logan

John Bebe
Almet Boone
John Collmer
William Hastie
Ruth Jones
Olga Long
Flora Muirhead
Henry Nemens
Joseph Nichol
Mary Owens
Helen Pesko
Marjorie Thomson
Ruth Ward
William Webb

Manchester

James Adams
Josephine Alu
Edna Arnold
Nicholas Astrab
Marie Bateman
Anna Bendrkovitch
James Bigelow
Joseph Billotti
Alice Briggs
Samuel Calderone
Mike Cammarata
Charles Cecchini
Angeline Cirocco
Andrew Cooper
Olive Cornelius
Joseph Costa
George Cushanick
Jean De Angelo
Rose Deery
Jeannette Downer
Willis Downey
George Durica
Teddy Dzubinsky
John Eccardy
Frank Eldridge
Edward Everett
Clifford Fowler
Herbert Gallagher
William Gamble
Helen Gaydose
Dorothy Gordon
Rose Gracinia
Isabella Green
Robert Hammond
Jean Heinle
Marie Hervatich
Mary Hitchak
Joseph Holloway
Walter Hogg
Mike Horvak
Regis Hunter
Bessie Jordan
Albert Kairys
Mildred Kane
Norman Kegel
Dorothy Kelley
Edward King
Walter King
George Kinross
William Kirk
Betty Kirkbride
Stella Krevosh
Anna Krucak
Michael Krul
George Kulas
Justine Lawrence
Anna Lenock
Harriet Lent
May McKarney
Harry McMurtry
Ralph Manoka
Anthony Mancella
Joseph Marino
Vincer Mekonis
Wallace Metz
Katherine Murphy
Clarence Nash
Virginia Niadorf
Dominic Onofaro
Frederica Pamplin
Tillie Perciano
Mike Polivka
Alexander Quattrocchi
Zella Rea
Robert Reed
Robert Richards
Samuel Riley
Peter Ross
Albert Santillo
Anna Saupp
Mike Scafede
Howard Sharon
Alexander Sidoreck
Helena Skillen
Marie Skundrich
Leonard Small
Frank Sobonsal
Mildred Stath
Elizabeth Sterer
Herman Tegge
Amelia Vasilevsky
Alphonse Verdi
Anna Voyak
Paul Walters
Sophie Wochosky
Frank Yelelich
Elmer Yuncke
Harry Zebell

Horace Mann

Grover Aumick
Ethel Beaty
Joseph Beierle
Marie Brannon
Gertrude Chione
Vincent Cirrincione
Elmer Cumming
George Cupris
John Dearborn
Grace Duin
John Leslie
Winifred Dirkish
Robert Dummer
John Duran
Andrew Fer
Arthur Fennell
Francis Filey
Jack Frey
Anna Fromlak
George Fromlak
Rose Gobonis
Julia Hall
Thelma Hazelton
Jacob Herman
Julia Hreha
Mike Ivanick
Edgar Johnson
William Joseph
Andrew Karchmar
Steve Kossert
George Kruhm
George Lewicke
Winifred Lichauer
Margaret Lutman
Michael Luteran
Jack Mauch
Tony Mazur
Ruth Mikesell
Ruth Nething
Ruth Nerd
Dominick Oppare
Erma Pasavente
Sam Phillips
Peter Pofyak
Joseph Ponfart
Louis Price
Fred Poncheali
Margaret Randolph
Anna Salvatore
Lawrence Shkart
Mike Terak
Clarence Thomas
Lawrence Turek
Taylor Urquhart
Dominick Vitelli
Harriet Wedlock
Matilda Williams
Charles Wood
Anna Zaltoff
John Zelstars

Miller

Myer Berenfield
Ethel Bodie
Sam Bodell
Hymen Chodack
Goldie Danache
Anna Dugan
Irving Fridman
Bessie Gold
Sarah Grumet
Bernard Harris
Edah Hellman
Lucille Jones
John Kukura
William Kukura
Bernard Lauer
Joseph Lepera
Anna Levine
Dorothy Major
Herbert Marcus
Sarah Meyers
Charles Parise
Fred Rosenblum
Tillie Shlakman
Norman Singer
Mary Skvarka
Mary Sokolsky
Beatrice Stevenson
Beatrice Strassman
Pearl Watts
Chester Webb
Louis Weiner
Sylvia Weinstein

Minersville

James Abercrombie
Harold Adler
Harry Fowler
Milton Greenberg
Reuben Goldberg
Russel Harley
Charles Harris
Manuel Jacobs
Philip Kaufman
Bernhardt Murray
Clyde Meyers
Joseph Murray
Robert Perotti
Marvin Stewart
Richard Tardomian
James Thompson
Louise Allen
Irene Brown
Nettie Holland
Evelyn Krause
Leona Lewis
Rita Leff
Margaret Moses
Freda Rice
Elizabeth Murray
Vivian Williams
Lillian Wilson
Henrietta Washington

Moorhead

Bernard Barad
Philip Bonn
Nathan Cohen
Bernard Feinberg
Amelia Gattor
Helen Harsh
Robert King
Florence Kleckner
Rose Opachy
Anna Pechersky
Joseph Roth
Abe Rubin
Rose Rudick
Celia Schuster
Tema Schulzman
David Sigal
Hilda Trachtenberg
William Washington
Rae Weisberg

John Morrow

Robert Baker
Virginia Bell
Eleanor Brubach
Martha Davies
Thelma Eck
David Graham
Phyllis Hammerle
Fred Hintemeyer
Thelma Bachman
Dorothea Britsch
Blair Carney
Sara Close
Reta Davies
Hewitt Emigh
Edith Grove
Mary Kurtz
Robert Lechowicz
Harold Liptz
Ruth Roehlef
Bernice McRoberts
Fern Park
Robert Parker
Ruth Rock
Dorothy Rutledge
McElroy Smith
Alice McManus
John W. Morgan
Joseph Nientin
Alexander Novak
Helen Riley
James Strickler
Charles Walsh
Elizabeth Whitehead
Grace Zimmerman

Morse

Fred Bailey
V. Beausoignout
Charles Beech
Grace Beggs
Robert Bell
Joseph Kosmet
Helen Kuckich
Grace Layton
Walter Lencoski
John Lutz

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

3,481 Grade Pupils Are Promoted to High School

MID-YEAR LIST INCLUDES ALL CITY CLASSES

Advancements 555 Fewer Than Last June; 3,327 to Continue Studies, 154 Drop

(Continued from Page Ten, This Part.)

Wm. Berkelbaugh
Wm. Brazaukas
Viola Campbell
Irene Carnahan
Bernard Casper
Virginia Czerwinski
Chester Chojnowska
Stanley Danisevich
Leo Dombrowski
Florence Doran
Ruth Frank
Louis Funiacch
Helen Gallagher
Louis Godich
Anthony Gorczyca
Joseph Growalsky
Anna Harwosai
Mildred Heid
Arthur Jones
Albert Kasenter
Sylvester Kawinski
Bernard Kimpinski
Olga Manion
Frances Martin
Anna McNavish
Frank Mirkelbart
Frank Mielcarz
Mary Milanovich
John Minaukas
Francis Minsterman
Howard Moechel
Mary Musulin
Joseph Phillipkowska
Stanley Piterd
Hilda Riffle
William Schrock
George Spath
Herbert Spath
Edward Sosnowski
Helen Szyszko
Danica Vukelich
Dolores Woodson
John Zdanczerwski
Anna Zubasic

McCandless

Marion Baille
Ruth Berg
Grace E. Bingler
Scott Binnie
M. Jean Blanchard
Rufus W. Blocksidge
Sam Calderone
Howard Dieringer
Anna V. Frank
Elaine Freyer
Helen Gaitanis
Helen Grigaitis
George Grumbaugh
Rosella Holtzman
Verna Johnson
Andrew Kelly
Vivian Kennerdell
Helen Koziol
Mildred Kubica
Michael Kuzmanko
William Malla
Peter Marchewsky
Sophie Mostowa
Ruth O'Malley
Irene Ondof
Loretta O'Neill
Leo Plunkett
Louis Pluta
Joseph Poropatich
Archie Robbins
Luella Saban
Nellie Whalen
Eloise Wishart
Robert Workman
Thomas Yohovich

McKelvy

Joseph Americus
Irma Arnold
Harry Barad
Beatrice Brooks
Alean Bryant
Lillian Butler
Willie Butler
Ralph Calig
Myrtle Carter
Alex Davis
Margaret Davis
Newman Davis
Anna Deans
Fred Dolphin
Freda Fatter
Gladys Ferguson
Floyd Frank
Rebecca Goldner
Milton Goodman
Wilfred Greenberg
Louise Harris
Crystal Hudson
Frank Iacenga
C. G. Jackson
Mark Johnson
Stella Johnson
Manuel Katz
Ruth Kelley
Harry Kurtz
Miriam Landis
Enoch Lindsay
Sam Monsein
Ruth Myers
Sarah Oberman
Sara Panowsky
Irwin Pecharsky
Joseph Portnoy
Florence Richman
Max Reifman
Jacob Ritten
Abe Schorr
Jeannette Segal
Helen Simon
William Smith
Rosamond Spada
Bernard Stalinsky
David Stein
Natalie Stitt
Harold Sundlich
Alberta Tatum
Ruth Thornton
Irwin Trust
Ira Vaughn
Helen Williams
Constance Wilson

McNaugher

Edith Anderson
Robert Adams
Edith Blum
John Bairhalter
Andrew Brumand
Vivian Caldwell
Margaret Calhoun
Irene Chess
Robert Carpenter
Wilfred Carrera
Ruth Davies
Joseph Davis
James Donaldson
George Ebert
Patricia Fowler
Miriam Garmany
Clarence Garver
Olive Gilbert
Ordella Gross
Elmer Gilles
Marie Hanas
Margaret Hazlett
Dorothy Hohmann
William Hieber
Margaret Johnson
Florence Kopmann
Alvin Krapp
Herbert Krapp
Robert Lang
Earl Lehman
Alice Miller
William Magovern
John McCarroll
Catherine Ponicall
George Papendick
June Rodgers
Lawrence Rodgers
Alice Siegler
Clara Snead
Eleanor Spangler
Jean Steinhauser
Jane Stuckrath
James Cayre
Robert Snyder
Alberta Till
William Tener
Frances Voegel
Vera Weber
Hilda Williamson
Grace Winner
Wilma Woods

O'Hara

William Allen
Lillian Almata
Veronica Bajorts
Josephine Bakalarski
Hubert Bell
Mildred Blakely
Lillian Brown
Frederick Cumet
Leslie Cumet
Alice Donnelly
Milton Goldstein
Harold Henderson
Sam Lewis
Grace Manuel
Nellie Merendino
Mary McGuire
Anna Morreale
Louis Nasson
Daniel Ponder
Matthew Puccetti
Alvina Ratti
Mary Rynkiewich
Sidney Shore
Gertrude Sullivan
Vera Thomasik
Anthony Virlo
Rose Volovic

Osceola

Betty Able
Isadore Cohen
Frank Dietz
Milton Griffith
Thomas Hennon
Elmer Hobbs
Robert Heinsarother
Gerald Kramer
Don Littell
William Lowther
George Lord
Irwin McHarg
Maud Maynor
Josephine Palmer
Jane Smalley
Margaret Sheriff
Bernard Cohen
Aurelia Withewald

Park Place

Harold Altman
Vera Benesh
Martin Braun
James Burgwalter
Robert Crosby
Wilmer Dahlin
William Ewing
Harold Goehring
Leon Printz
Victor Sandeh
Alexander Sharpe
Ann Townsend
Louise Wunderlich

Penn

Ben Budny
Albert Cadel
Norman Edwards
Joseph Fuhrer
Spurgeon Hary
Frank Kingsfield
F. Kwasniewska
Joseph Mauraski
Carl Olshenski
John Oswald
Chester Ross
Joseph Soldano
Louis Wodarski
George Youkoski
Joseph Zawasky
Janice Zientarsky

Prospect

Wilma Beatty
Helen Bishop
Holly Bockstone
June Chambers
Frank Dattilo
Mary Mellatco
Florence Dumouf
Phyllis Frans
Mildred Frey
William Harlan
Lloyd Hyde
William Magnotti
Benmar Mahoney
Jack Maleiss
James Martin
Edith Mickey
Betty McCullough
Harry Nicklas
Helen Nisch
Leonard Oberkouf
Howard Pergel
Dorothy Pyle
Frank Raddi
Lottie Smith
Harold Smithyman
Laura Ulrich
Malva Zehfuss

Rochelle

Louis Altamucci
Theresa Bianco
John Blank
Kathryn Cheetham
Edward Collura
Beatrice Curry
Joseph Dunlap
Brenda Eid
Wilfred Garnham
Kenneth Hamilton
Wilson Hassenfritz
George Heinitsh
Margaret Hoffman
Gene Ivory
Norval Johnston
Jane Kirkham
Isabelle Leydig
Regina Majchrzak
Virginia McAnulty
Eleanor McCabe
Harry Mole
Jean Morgan
Betty Noll
Eleanor Paden
Anna Pritz
David Rachel
Martha Schweitzer
Jack Shibley
Vivian Springer
Alma Sangregorio
Lillian Seewald
Jane Thomas
William Waltz
Betty Watkins
Raymond Wherling
Alice Zaccardi
John Falcione
Tony Longo

James E. Rogers

Beatrice Abramovitz
Daniel Auslander
John Baur
Arthur Barron
Frances Butler
William Chinn
Marjorie Chubb
Alice Cruse
David Fireman
Abraham Fischler
Dorothy Fisher
Mollie Fox
Isadore Goldwasser
Ray Grozman
Arnold Kamelli
Irving Letwin
Mildred Lowry
Morris Marcus
Marty McJunkin
John Paul
Abraham Plotkin
William Radl
Joseph Rosenberg
Esther Sarkin
Alice Sauers
Morris Shapiro
Stephen Sumpter
Leonard Talenfeld
Evelyn Tannenbaum
Edith Thompson
Dorothy Traget
Audrey Walters
Lawrence Washington
Edward Weaver
Mary Wilson

Roosevelt

Russell Abercrombie
Rose Ali
Betty Lumsden
Robert Marshall

SHEATHED IN ICE AFTER ITS VOYAGE

Photo by Wide World

BREAKING ICE FROM SY. VANDAL UPON ITS ARRIVAL AT BOSTON PIER FROM FISHING TRIP

Gean Anderson
Dorothy Bellis
William Beynon
Raymond Boots
Alexander Boyd
Franklin Boyd
Glenda Boyd
John Boyd
Ruth Boyer
Robert Burns
Alfred Carolla
Russell Carolla
Emanuel Caplan
Ruffo Cardinia
Yolande Cardellia
Rose Caruso
Mary Clarkson
Ruth Cleeland
Karl Duroff
William Collins
Ruth Crawford
Claude Dinkerson
Helen Ebert
Joseph Ellis
Helen Fallat
Morris Feldman
Thomas Ferris
Herbert Finney
Louis Forkash
William Getty
Howard Geyer
Benjamin Hall
Wilma Harris
Helen Henning
Chester Keefe
Alex Kovacs
Donald Lennox
Roy Logan
George Lovas
Sara Amigh
Alida Abersholts
Dorothy Bals
Evelyn Bals
Joseph Bursech
Arlene Chaney
Hilda Demmel
Mildred Ericson
Flora Hannabach
Caroline Hartman
Christie Hoffman
William Holtz
Mary Houlihan
Doris Keener
Florence Koenig
Wilbert Larkins
Byron Lloyd
Mary McEvoy
Dorothy McHorse
Mary Magdic
Dolores Manual
Melvin Meth
Eunice Nathan
Clarke Niedringhaus
Virginia Norris
Lilly Oberberg
Agnes Ondica
Charles Passafiume
Aldah Potts
Virginia Powell
Hazel Rea
Allan Ries
Rosalie Robbins
Gertrude Rosen
Janet Rosenberg
Betty Rupert
Dorothy Rupert
Marie Rufino
Jerome Schiller
Marcella Scott
Lillian Sheehan
Louise Shelton
Eleanor Silverman
Stephen Smausz
George Snyder
Ruth Sommer
Jean Stivers
Emily Tambert
Grace Thomas
Jack Walker
Sidney Weiner
Bessie Weintraub
Winifred Weldrill
Alberta Wilkins
Billy Wilkins
Ruth Williams
Edward Witt
Marie Worrell
Amanda Wymer
Amelia Bomke
Wallace Merrell
Lee Miller
Morell Monroe
John Palmer
Ruth Riesbeck
Harry Roller
Margaret Roth
Eleanor Rubenstein
John Schafer
Paul Scharding
Anna Schneider
Wilma Schmoll
Dorothy Schurk
Lois Smith
Lois Sommerweber
Helen Stadelman
Joseph Terei
John Tobarsky
Audrey Wagner
Ruth Warman
Elizabeth Yenke

Rose

Herbert Brown
Edna Brown
Lee Carter
Esther Fisher
Blanche Fisher
Odessa Freeman
Louise Gibbons
Erwin Gordon
John Griffiths
Rose Hoard
Lucy Jones
Johnnie Kendall
Charles Moton
Martin Murphy
Hyman Pollock
Howard Rosenberg
Kathleen Stewart
Steve Schwabe
Anna Terat
Robert Wills

Schiller

Garnell Farwell
Martha Geary
Malta Just
Henrietta Kirschner
Mildred Koesing
John Krause
Frank Lang
John Lucas
George Malsarich
Richard Manders
Emil Margus
Marley McKerahan
Ralph Meister
Anna Munkaslon
Frederic Ortloff
Ellen Paasonen
Sylvester Patterson
Mildred Pressky
LaVera Rolle
Richard Schroeder
Edwin Slaget
Violet Stein
Howard Vaupel

Shakespeare

Jane Bugler
James Brewer
Margaret Capoly
Genevieve Caputo
Teresa Cotesena
James Craig
Corinne Dudley
Raymond Galloway
David Grove
Jackie Hotterff
John Killeen
Russell Molina
Esther Mooney
Adelaide Thompson
Martha Walker
William Walker

Snodgrass

Ida Allen
Gertrude Bain
William Billingsley
Leonard Brure
Irene Cole
J. Cook
Milton Davies
Joseph Graham
Albert Haas
Bernice Hensel
Edna Kophske
Dorothy Lober
Alfred Marmon
Edward Miller
Annie Ott
Charles Saba
Anna Shuttleworth
Harry Smith
Ruth Taylor
Eva Thomas
Mildred Vanderhaven
Grace Walker
Jessie Wheatley

Soho

Olga Anderson
Stanley Belton
Viola Campbell
Harry Delk
Velma Elliott
Ruth Evans
Oliver Ferrel
Albert Gulauskas
Julia Hopchak
Beatrice Jackson
Anna Janecko
Julia Janecko
Thomas Johnson
Theodore Knierim
Steve Kryzalka
Peter Lasonick
Frank Levak
Stanley Martin
Marry McCrory
John Mohnack
Edward Norkus
Anna O'Malley
Peter Pearch
Paul Pidawila
Julia Praksta
Ida Pugh
Mary Raynovich
Frances Rimkus
Joe Rimkus
Frances Rudolph
Mary Savastone
Mary Serfis
Algert Simkunas
Viola Simkunas
Steve Sluk
Leo Sokolowski
Mary Vastovich

Spring Garden

Mathilda Arnold
Ruth Beran
Richey Bucher
Evelyn Cerney
Ralph Chermock
Ida Falck
Helen Florijan
John Medved
Dorothy McQuillen
Elizabeth Munich
Christine Prem
Edward Ranker
George Sapko
Edward Schmidt
Louise Kolarik
Ida Lang
Frances Lee
Emelia Stoll
Lucy Stoll
Eleanor Unger

Spring Hill

Chester Blumenschein
Lillian Butcher
Samuel Cornell
Max Crede
Anna Fairbach
Bernice Gillespie
Marie Grossman
Grace Grote
Hilda Haase
Beulah Kestner
Helen Richey
John Rimaus
William Weisel

Spring Lane

William Bartman
Ervin Berger
James Davis
Wilhemina Eberett
Michael Giumac
Alma Grassel
John Hubenthal
Ruth Hubenthal
Helen Husser
William Kerin
Robert Levy
Edward Littner
Wilhelmina Nagel
Lillian Nagy
Marie Ostenhager
Frank O'Leary
Wilbert Ratsch
Angeline Schabuh
Albert Schiffhauer
Ralph Simmons
Michael Stepanovich
John Turner
Herbert Walter
Milton Wiseman
Myra Williams

Sterrett

Jane Alben
James Chryste
Elizabeth Megonid
Irwin Roth
Elaine Schmeichel
Jean Simpson
Helen Smyers
Jean Starrett
Arthur Steinsinger
Winifred Wallis
Anna Zimmerman

Thaddeus Stevens

Cyril Bents
Harvey Crump
Elizabeth Farrell
Jack Hassifon
Harry Hipps
Charles Hitla
George Kibler
Alicia Moore
Charles Mickle
Ethel Sarbin
Frank Smierkowski
Josephine Stawinski
Marie Wojciechowski

Troy Hill

Helen Baris
Joseph Basti
John Beil
Beulah Breber
Helen Capek
Ruth Grimm
Adolph Hempel
Helen Hempel
John Huber
Helen Kellerman
Ruth Knoedler
Pearl Lopat
John Nalesiak
Anthony Sevich
Joseph Vitanza
John Zoller

Washington

Elsie Andrews
Stanley Bobovich
Beatrice Brown
Salvatore Calderone
Violet Cruhs
Julia Dainel
Joseph DeVaul
Frances Dugan
Elizabeth Ellis
Ella Frankovich
Virginia Gabler
George Glonenkas
Walter Hosak
Eleanor Imhof
Nabis Kane
Mary Karbo
Stephen Lison
Homer McAfee
Mary Miksel
Jessie Pairman
Nicholas Rodish
Eagle Reilly
Frank Samuels
Joseph Sorrow
Louis Stebah
Dorothy Stokes
Stephen Todorovich
Eleanor Turbaski
Mary Walters
Theodore Wollerton
Catherine Zirts
Michael Zidick

Watt

Edward Anderson
Clyde Barnett
Evelyn Barnes
Roseberry Bell
Frances Boward
Daniel Burns
Irene Burnett
Pauline Cattell
Alice Charles
Sylvia Cohen
James Cromwell
Sarah Dingwall
Milton Elliott
Ida Feldman
James Fowler
Jean Fowler
Louis Frazer
McDavid Franklin
Edna Gee
William Gilbert
Marian Givens
Isadore Goldberg
Raymond Harris
Clinton Hatcher
Thelma Hayes
Clarence Jones
Raymond Jones
Emma Johnson
Fred Kaufman
Gerthaline Marsh
James Marshall
James McDaniels
Grace Means
Robert Metcalfe
Annabelle Moir
John Moody
Alfred Nachreyes
William Nelms
Naomi Pearl
Marie Pearle
Stanley Pearle
William Reynolds
James Rodgers
James Ruffin
Vera Rumble
Wilby Rutledge
Juanita Sawyer
Ira Scott
Vivian Scott
Madelyn Sears
Martha Sherrill
Charles Smith
Malissa Smith
William Smith
Norman Stern
Florence Styles
Willa Turner
Marc Warrick
Woodson Washington
Ruth Weinstein
Sidney Weinstein
Wiperna Wooling
Eva Mae Young

Daniel Webster

Anna Allmena
Fred Brock
Paul Fuchs
Frances Guinto
Dorothy Harvey
Kenneth Harvey
Mildred Harnes
Agnes Hood
Samuel Jackson
Jesse Johnson
Leo Jones
Fred Kurtila
Adreen Laster
Marie Leachman
Theola Richey
Clara Schroeder
Minnie Schroeder
Hattie Stevenson
Anna Stotts

Westlake

Mary Booser
John Burger
Walter Campbell
Robert Covington
Joseph Chiodo
John Danahey
Edna Freehling
Kenneth Fritz
Vera Gledhill
Dorothy Koch
Edna Kim
Lillian Killmeyer
Charles Moore
Ethel Mertz
Alvera Paull
Norma Rennich
Gertrude Schafer
Thomas Schafer
Albert Heil
Russell Heiser
Eleanor Hoover
Kay Ingold
Howard Jones
David Jericho
Caroline Schmidt
Rita Schmitt
Edward Waters
Edward Weinel
Earl Weitman

West Liberty

William Adamek
Sada Anderson
Janet Arnold
Frank Brooks
Helen Brown
Robert Brown
Harold Byers
Rose Diels
Loretta Gitman
Ernest Grotefend
Helen Hoseck
Margaret Kruptaer
Loretta Meyer
William Moss
Lillian Noyes
Lucy Olivetti
William Peterson
Emily Rabold
William Sands
James Schutsman
Edna Turner
Michael Yakstch
William Seiler

Whittier

Carl J. Amadine
Kenneth Dilling
Agnes Duncan
Vera Fischer
Netha Mae Frederick
Geneva Harding
Edna M. Hockenberry
Jack Ireland
Minnie Lauterbaugh
Ruth Lenninger
Phyllis Adele Lewis
George Lioh
Eileen L. Miller
Robert Patterson
Rose Pisarcetta
Thomas Putsell
Raymond Richardson
Rosemary Robinson
Ruth Wilkes
Emma Wright

Wickersham

John Brodie
Thomas Calendar
Nina Davis
Edward Day
Wesley Dash
Harry Doyle
Ruth Frederick
Julia Grimes
Sam Hollabills
Anna Jentesh
Stanley Jozwiak
Peter Mamula
Katherine Halesa
Nick Marvosh
Virginia Meyers
Joseph Nagy
Martha Papusa
George Penderick
Jeanine Ponder
Veronica Prilla
Esther Rogala
Ruth Salzmann
Hazel Shaw
Willie Stipanovich
Sylvester Tomich
Audrey Walker

(Advertisement)

Wise Mother

Here are Edward and Raymond, husky young sons of Mrs. K. B. Garman, 5438 Irving St., Philadelphia. Their mother's experience shows what can be done to keep children robust. She says: "Since I found out how good California Fig Syrup is, I have kept some in the house. It always helps my boys. I give it for upsets or colds."

When your child's breath is bad; tongue is coated; or he is headachy, bilious, feverish, without appetite or energy, give him a little California Fig Syrup. See how its gentle cleansing helps a child. Appetite, digestion and assimilation improve. Stomach and bowels are toned and strengthened.

The genuine always bears the word *California*. So look for that when buying. Seven million bottles used a year proves its merit!

California Fig Syrup

(Advertisement)

STOMACH ULCERS

Do you have a painful, inflamed and "gnawing" sensation in stomach and intestines? Get quick relief! Stomach Ulcers, caused by extreme acidity and gas, are very serious and must not be neglected, for perforation may result in peritonitis which may prove fatal! DON'T TAKE CHANCES! We GUARANTEE if Wolfe's Compound does not relieve you we REFUND YOUR MONEY. Ulcerated stomachs take yearly toll in untimely deaths! You may be in more serious condition than you realize. No starvation diet. Eat 3 regular meals daily. Used with success over 22 years by thousands. Write IMMEDIATELY for FREE information; sent C. O. D. if you need immediate relief. WOLFE'S COMPOUND, Desk 603, 1768 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Wightman

Carter Armstrong
Irvin Arts
Joel Bennett
Jeanne Benswanger
Gertrude Broido
Harold Broudy
Anne Butler
Robert Chess
Mary Cogswell
Marion Conn
Alfred Conti
Mitchell DeGroot
Ralph DeRoy
Yvette Dorrance
Dorothy Douthett
Douglas Eckhardt
Mary J. Eigenrauch
Virginia Ellingwood
Kalman Erdely
Abraham Friedman
Edith Gorenstein
Catherine Griffis
Stanley Hahn
Janet Hyndman
Sylvan Ives
Daniel Lichtenstein
Homer McClintock
Malcolm Marks
Bertha Mervis
Shirley Meyerson
Enid Miller
Milton Pearlstone
Elizabeth Rehtmeyer
Robert Ritz
Arthur Sachs
Frances Stein
Isabel Stewart
Anne Sullot
Lambert Turner
Marion Wilcox
John Young
Virginia Zimmerman

Woods Run

Mike Belenak
Peter Bodnar
Harry Brosky
Virginia Byseda
Anna Danyla
Mary Demko
Andrew Drobnielski
Fred Dukes
Mary Fetchen
Allen Fisher
Anna Hlovchik
Rose Katich
John Kapurka
Joe Karnaic
Benny Klimko
Helen Kunlewicz
Michael Kundrat
Frank Malky
Rose Mascho
Frank Marunshak
Josephine Micinski
Stanley Olesski
John Prock
Josephine Potocany
Mary Proenik
Ralph Sapp
Olga Semanitsky
Anthony Sobik
Anna Sosnosky
Edward Sokowitz
Mary Solonina
Elizabeth Spondike
Mike Soposki
John Syka
Lucille Thompson
Joe Vukelic
Lessie Walker
Julia Waschak
Sophia Wisnoski
Mary Wowk

Woolslair

Jeannette Ballmie
Alphonse Bellardi
Margaret Pilsecker
Emily Bromberg
Irene Columbus
Gertrude Conley
Anthony Consul
Harry Cook
John D'Amico
Joseph Dequelanto
Edward Debenald
Helen DeRanto
Mathilda DeSanto
Thomas Dillon
Bernard Donatelli
Ethel French
Florence Galloway
Frances Cianzanti
Charles Goff
Joseph Jennese
Jacob Kushner
Helen Madden
Mary Mengler
Ida Martino
Paul Reed
Clair Ricketts
Marie Rizzo
Charles Samuels
Hilmar Sandstrom
Ruth St. John
Dorothea Tobler
Meredith Townsend
Norman Yount

Other Schools

BEECHVIEW PREVOC.

William Coditta
Patrick Minnitti

FRANKLIN.

Libera Bianca
William Mannering
Max Ozon
Nick Rukavina

HANCOCK IMMIGRANT.

Traian Dorday
Harry Klein
Lotte Pradel
Samuel Penits
Immanuel Penits
Phyllis Setner
Julius Wolf

HOSPITAL OPEN AIR.

Fannie Greenberg

INDUSTRIAL HOME.

Martha Peach

IRENE KAUFMANN.

Eva Hoffman
Elizabeth E. Smith

LUCKEY

Walter Belch
Michael Gibellino
Elizabeth Hanefeld
Woodford Kinnaman
Clara Lee
Lee Wilson

MORNINGSIDE

Robert Criswell
Nora Elkaus
John Fetzer
Douglas Grosow
Samuel Gibbons
Dorothy Hamilton
Charles Haney
Edward Kratt
Helen Ritenbaugh
Aileen Rosen

REGENT SQUARE

Theodore Miller
Dale Peters
Elizabeth Shorum
Mary Jane Stevenson
Mary Kath Whysall
Donald Wise
Jean Wynn

SUNNYSIDE

Bernard Churilla
John Fabec
Clair W. Flinn
Lawrence Lindquist
Anna E. Miller
Anna M. Miller
Samuel Potts

VALLEY

George Bittner
Lester Fields
Samuel Freund
Leonard Friedman
Vera Gardner
Martha Hrach
Marg. Mergenthaler
Jean Mertz
John Schoenberger

Are you in the market for hatching eggs, baby chicks, chickens? See Classification 102 in the Classified Ad Section.

REGISTRATION APPEAL TAKEN

A ruling by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania to test the validity of extra assessments on additional books by the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes, held illegal by the Common Pleas Court and the subject of much agitation in the September primary election last year, is sought by an appeal yesterday.

The appeal was filed by Attorney R. A. McDonald for Stanley Dombak, who registered in the Fourth District of the First Ward and whose name was ordered stricken from the registration lists. Dombak appealed from the ruling of the Board of Registration Commissioners to Common Pleas Court and Judge James R. Macfarlane, in an opinion, held the registration was void because it was based on a tax receipt issued under an illegal assessment on the additional books. Dombak testified that he applied personally for assessment and paid his taxes.

The case is regarded as a strong one to test the question and, it was stated at the offices of the Registration Commissioners, is the first to test the rulings of that board in a number of typical cases. County offices are reported interested in the appeal.

Author to Lecture On South America

Edward Tomlinson, South American author, writer and speaker, will lecture Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Unitarian church, Morewood and Ellsworth avenues. The subject will be, "What South America Means to Us." Mr. Tomlinson recently returned from a three months' trip to Brazil, Uraguay and Argentina, where he gathered material for his lectures.

(Advertisement)

For Liver Troubles— Jaundice—Acidity —Flatulency

Get Comfort and Relief. Don't Put It Off Another Day.

Warner's Compound is a most reliable medicine used for nearly 50 years all over the world and attested by many medical men and thousands of persons who have found this remedy a great help in giving relief in treating kidney and liver ailments.

These troubles probably cause more suffering and disturbances in the human system than all others.

Sufferers should not delay in putting faith into this remedy, as a trial will convince you of its merit.

Warner's Pills, made from vegetable products, are a safe and gentle laxative. Sold by all druggists. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Warner's Compound

FOOD SHOW SET TO OPEN FEB. 19

The annual food show, sponsored by the Retail Grocers' Association, will open Wednesday February 19, at Motor Square Garden and close March 1.

J. V. Loughran

A total of more than 100 booths, featuring brands of food and housekeeping accessories, will be on display, according to J. V. Loughran, show director. A number of entertaining features, together with lectures and practical demonstrations in cooking and household economy, will be offered.

Competitive events in which housewives will display their culinary skill are being arranged by the show committee. Music will be furnished in the afternoon and evening by a women's orchestra.

(Advertisement)

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.

(Advertisement)

Stomach Ulcer Pains Stopped Overnight or Your Money Back

Why suffer with this extreme stomach trouble when we can positively assure you relief or your money back? We guarantee Mission Compound will relieve you of extreme gastritis, or ulcers of the stomach, or we will positively refund your money. Our medicine has been in successful use for over 22 years. Many doctors prescribe it regularly.

It begins at once to give relief from the severe pain, vomiting and other discomforts and agonies, and from day to day the improvement is steady and increasingly rapid. You are not compelled to restrict yourself to a milk diet, for when taking our medicine you are enabled to eat a well-balanced meal three times a day.

Eat again as you formerly did. It should be possible with Mission Compound, and best of all, the cost is very little, and you are guaranteed your money back if it does not help you to your entire satisfaction—you to be the sole judge. Write today for FREE particulars of this famous prescription and how you can try it 14 days to prove its merits. D. McKendrick, 6217 Lomitas Drive, Dept. 746, Los Angeles, Calif.

Injured in Fall, Dry Agent Sues Man He Raided

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—WILLIAM H. JACK, a prohibition agent today had on file here a suit for $25,000 against the owner of a building in which he fell and broke his leg while making a dry raid.

He charged that a cellar stairway at the address raided was not in good condition and caused him to fall and fracture his leg.

(Advertisement)

He Stopped Whiskey!

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of scowl and frown.
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name,
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT,
(As sly as sly could be)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tea.
And it didn't taste a little bit;
Had no odor, so, you see—
It was another kind of selling
For little Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
(And cried some, too, I guess),
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.
And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink,
And soon he's as well as any one.
It makes me cry to think!
Just makes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Since he is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life.
"Since John has quit a-drinking"
I can't say it times enough!
[illegible]
[illegible]
And when I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be—
I pray for John the most of all—
Then GOLDEN TREATMENT.

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed —Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 1671 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment, as described above, in a plain sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name
St. Address or R. F. D.
City State

Scene from "THE LOVE PARADE," starring Maurice Chevalier and Jeannette MacDonald.

GUEST TICKETS TO "THE LOVE PARADE"

For the Fifty Best Answers to "What Have Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads Done for You?"

What has been your experience with Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads? Perhaps you have sold your property, rented your vacant rooms or apartments, or recovered your lost pet or purse through a Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad. If you have had an unusual experience with Sun-Telegraph Ads, tell us about it. We want to find the fifty best stories of Sun-Telegraph results. In judging the replies, novelty of the situation, value received from the transaction and the time in which the results were accomplished will be considered. If, in the opinion of the judges, your reply is one of the fifty best answers you will be given TWO GUEST TICKETS to "THE LOVE PARADE," starring Maurice Chevalier, which comes to Loew's Aldine Theatre next Monday.

Sit down now and write the story of the results from your Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Write neatly on one side of the paper. Limit your story to not more than two hundred words. Address all communications to The Manager, Sun-Telegraph Classified Department. The contest closes Wednesday, February 12. Prize winners will be announced in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Section Monday, February 17. These parties may get their Guest Tickets by calling at the WANT AD STORE, CORNER FIFTH AVENUE AND MARKET STREET.

Write of Your Experience and Results. Address the Manager, Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertising Department

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

3,481 Grade Pupils Are Promoted to High School

MID-YEAR LIST INCLUDES ALL CITY CLASSES

Advancements 555 Fewer Than Last June, 3,327 to Continue Studies 154 Drop

Names of public school pupils advanced from elementary schools to the high schools were announced yesterday by Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent. In all 3,481 boys and girls are promoted, of whom 1,196 are eligible to go from Grade 8-A to high schools and 2,285 are transferred to junior high schools, junior-senior high schools and vocational schools.

Last June 4,036 pupils were similarly promoted.

Of the 3,481 now ready for advancement, 3,327 are entering public high schools or vocational schools, 84 are going to work, 15 are entering private schools, 15 are leaving the city and 40 have reached no decision as to what they will do.

The names follow:

Allen

Cathryn Bagnall
Edwin Beck
Naomi Beisler
Sarah Boesnemann
Bessie Brobeck
Parker Brubaker
Raymond Coorman
Mildred Cross
Madeline Dannawitz
Mary Dawson
James Devlin
Anna Dietz
Ellenjane Downey
Ray Fenimore
Jake Fine
Mary Fischer
Paul Grady
Bertha Hecht
Dorothea Heidt
Catherine Hughes
Charles Hurd
Mabel Ingold
[illegible] Leechford
[illegible] Leechford
William Mamthey
Olive McClelland
Elmer Meyers
Jean Meyers
Earl Michel
Walter Michel
Charles Miller
Howard Meyer
Earl Papa
Roy Payne
Ellsworth Powell
Ralph Schmidt
Gilbert Schmidt
Anna Schraumm
Claude Secola
Elsie Seider
Fred Simmen
Rose Simon
John Taylor
Anna Wachter
Edmund Walters
Frank Walters
Mercedias White
Agnes Watson
Frances Wisser
Esther Walter
Paul Yeats
Vera Yost

American Avenue

Harry Allerton
Howard Avers
John Bankert
Isabel Brodrick
Betty Bruce
Ella Bundy
William Carlin
Harry Cowen, Jr.
Robert Davis
David Davies
Margaret Dott
Martin Gross
Kenneth Halliday
George Hanst
Dorothy Lackman
Mary Long
Jean Marshall
Christiana Massie
Marie Massie
James McKeen
Sara McMullen
Ellen Perain
Richard Probert
Nell Robson
Dorothy Renaud
Howard Rauchstein
Lindsey Shipley
Herbert Lee

Bedford

Rose Darish
Gustave Domenchak
Mary Dudzak
Millie Deutlet
Lucy Fabbio
Catherine Groh
Walter Halewicz
Harry Hawrylak
Mary Hulowchak
Mary Homa
Stephen Kehhan
Mary Kowalska
John Krostynski
Laura Leonard
Mary Mutyk
John Ostrowski
Joseph Penkrot
Martha Sakmar
Anna Siak
Stella Sokol
Marie Surdick
Anna Tarasovitch
La Rue White

Beechwood

Belmar

Beltzhoover

Bennett

Birmingham

Boggs Avenue

Brashear

Wilma Borneman
Alberta Lwary
Herbert Priser
Odessa Hoveacom
Margaret Lindner
Mary Miklas
LaVerne Myers
Nessa Oldenburgh
Walter Phillips
Ernest Parish
Alice Richardson
Esther Schmidt
David Simpson
Emily Tiderman
Rudolph Tortoch
Alice Wilson
Dorothea Wolfe
La Verne Zattler
Leona Zimmerman

Brookline

Virginia Adams
Jane Anderson
Daniel Brodie
[illegible] Best
John Carlson
Robert Cunningham
Fred Dorn
Pearl Dorn
Burt Evans
Thomas Evans
William Evans
William Flatley
Jane Gaston
Harold Grace
Lillian Grau
Stanley Gruch
Ruth Goettel
Harold Hart
John Henry
Rachel Henson
Richard Hynes
Charlotte Jones
Howell Jones
Margaret Kerring
Henry Krueger
Grace Lander
Alfred Long
Anna McPherson
Paul Major
Rose Massa
Edna Meeting
Ann Monaroff
Jane Montgomery
Raymond Murray
Marie Parrish
George Pearce
Roy Phebus
Conrad Primavera
Albert Quaid
Russell Riley
Earl Ross
Stella Ross
Ruth Schmidt
Helen Seed
James Shirley
Iris Stanford
Louis Treppman
Anthony Viano
Margaret Walker
Martha Watson
Charlotte Williamson
James Williamson
Katherine Williamson
Raymond Rosatcher

Brushton

Cargo

Chatham

Clayton

Colfax

Columbus

Concord

Conroy

Mary J. Cowley

Crescent

Dilworth

Duquesne

East Park

East Street

Esplen School

Fineview

Forbes

Fort Pitt

S. C. Foster

Franklin

Frick Elementary

Friendship

Sylvia Abramovitz
Annabel Ballon
Noble Brinling
Samuel Brown
Jeannette Comensky
Ruby Dinger
Abe Feiman
Robert Friend
Park Forcier
Dominic Gerart
Carmella Gittings
Robert Hunter
Russell Jackson
Barbara Jones
George Johnston
George Kennedy
Zella Kunkle
Charles LoBianco
Jack Lesalle
Portia Matthews
Anne Malchano
Allan Milliken
John McMeekin
Leroy Norris
Virginia Osterman
Gale Rabe
Sidney Rubin
Dorothy Stegler
Charles Swallin
William Trill
Roger Williams

Fulton

Garfield

Gladstone

Greenfield

Halls Grove

Harwood

Hays

Hays

Hazelwood

Holmes

Homewood

Humboldt

Knox

Larimer

Lawrence

Saul Blatt
Harry Chase
Joseph Ciancio
Henry Crane
James Dixon
Mary Geis
John Gonsowski
Gertrude Kins
Felix Lankiewicz
Albert Mance
William Parker
Ruth Perkins
Anna Thomas
Edward Thomas

Lee

Lemington

Letsche

Liberty

Lincoln

Linden

Linwood

Lockhart

SCHOOL CHILDREN AT FREE CONCERT BY PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SCHOOL CHILDREN CROWDING AROUND ELIAS BREESKIN, CONCERT CONDUCTOR

PUPILS POURING FROM SYRIA MOSQUE AFTER FREE SATURDAY MORNING CONCERT

CHILDREN CHEER AS GUESTS OF SYMPHONY HERE

Young Pittsburgh Turns Out Enmasse for Free Recital By Orchestra

Young Pittsburgh turned out en masse Saturday morning to cheer Pittsburgh's symphony orchestra on to the high notes in appreciation of good music or maybe because the orchestra didn't charge a penny for admission.

The music lovers appeared as early as 10 o'clock—exactly one hour before the baton of Elias Breeskin, conductor of the orchestra, began to beckon violinists, drummers and others on to new heights. Even though the morning was one of those "stamp to keep warm" ones and the steps of Syria Mosque were not conducive to comfortable sitting, the youngsters passed the time by boasting of their friendship with several of the musicians. One even asserted that his brother was a violinist who played in the orchestra. To Gloria, Dorothy and Jean Breeskin went the honors—their father was "head" man.

Once inside the auditorium, conversation ceased. The conductor welcomed his guests, turned to the orchestra, raised his arms and the concert began at last. Three selections were played and applauded. The orchestra had no doubt left in its mind that the sun would set on the day of jazz if the youthful audience were the judge.

J. M. Logan

John Balle
Almet Boone
John Collmer
William Hastie
Ruth Jones
Olga Long
Flora Muirhead
Henry Nemens
Joseph Nichol
Mary Gross
Helen Resko
Marjorie Thomson
Ruth Ward
William Webb

Manchester

Horace Mann

Miller

Minersville

Moorhead

John Morrow

Morse

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

3,481 Grade Pupils Are Promoted to High School

MID-YEAR LIST INCLUDES ALL CITY CLASSES

Advancements 555 Fewer Than Last June; 3,327 to Continue Studies, 154 Drop

(Continued from Page Ten, This Part.)

Wm. Berkelbaugh
Wm. Brazaukas
Viola Campbell
Irene Carnahan
Bernard Casper
Virginia Czerwinski
Chester Chojnowska
Stanley Danisevich
Leo Dombroski
Florence Doran
Ruth Frank
Louis Fundoch
Helen Gallagher
Louis Godich
Anthony Gorczyca
Joseph Growalsky
Anna Harwosai
Mildred Heid
Arthur Jones
Albert Kasenter
Sylvester Kawinski
Bernard Kimpinski
Olga Manion
Frances Martin
Anna McNavish
Frank Mickelbart
Frank Mielcarz
Mary Milanovich
John Minaukas
Francis Minsterman
Howard Moschel
Mary Musulin
Joseph Phillipkowska
Stanley Piterd
Hilda Raffle
William Schrock
George Spath
Herbert Spath
Edward Sosnowski
Helen Szyszko
Danica Vukelich
Dolores Woodson
John Zdanczewski
Anna Zubasic

McCandless

Marion Baillie
Ruth Berg
Grace E. Bingler
Scott Binnie
M. Jean Blanchard
Rufus W. Brockbridge
Sam Calderone
Howard Dieringer
Anna V. Frank
Elaine Freyer
Helen Gaitanis
Helen Grigaitis
George Grumbaugh
Rosella Holtzman
Verna Johnson
Andrew Kelly
Vivian Kennerdell
Helen Koziol
Mildred Kubica
Michael Kuzmanko
William Malla
Peter Marchewsky
Sophie Mostowa
Ruth O'Malley
Irene Ondof
Loretta O'Neill
Leo Plunkett
Louis Pluta
Joseph Popopatich
Archie Robbins
Luella Saban
Nellie Whalen
Eloise Wishart
Robert Workman
Thomas Yobovich

McKelvy

Joseph Americus
Irma Arnold
Harry Barad
Beatrice Brooks
Alean Bryant
Lillian Butler
Willie Butler
Ralph Calig
Myrtle Carter
Alex Davis
Margaret Davis
Newman Davis
Anna Deans
Fred Dolphin
Freda Father
Gladys Ferguson
Floyd Frank
Rebecca Golmer
Milton Goodman
Wilfred Greenberg
Louise Harris
Crystal Hudson
Frank Iuzinga
C. G. Jackson
Mark Johnson
Stella Johnson
Manuel Watz
Ruth Kelley
Harry Kurtz
Miriam Landis
Enoch Lindsay
Sam Monsein
Ruth Myers
Sarah Oberman
Sara Parnowsky
Irwin Pecharsky
Joseph Portnoy
Florence Richman
Max Reifman
Jacob Ribben
Abe Schorr
Jeannette Segal
Helen Simon
William Smith
Rosamond Spada
Bernard Stallnsky
David Stein
Natalie Stitt
Harold Sundich
Alberta Tatum
Ruth Thornton
Irwin Trust
Ira Vaughn
Helen Williams
Constance Wilson

McNaugher

Edith Anderson
Robert Adams
Edith Blum
John Bairhalter
Andrew Brueland
Vivian Caldwell
Margaret Calhoun
Irene Chess
Robert Carpenter
Wilfred Carrera
Ruth Davies
Joseph Davis
James Donaldson
George Ebert
Patricia Fowler
Miriam Garmany
Clarence Garver
Olive Gilbert
Ordella Gross
Elmer Gillis
Marie Hanna
Margaret Haslett
Dorothy Hohmann
William Huber
Margaret Johnson
Florence Kopmann
Alvin Krapp
Herbert Krapp
Robert Lang
Karl Lehman
Alice Miller
William Magivern
John McCarroll
Catherine Pennell
George Papendick
June Rodgers
Lawrence Rodgers
Alice Siegien
Clara Snead
Eleanor Spangler
Jean Steinhauser
Jane Stockrath
James Cayre
Robert Snyder
Alberta Tilt
William Tener
Frances Voegel
Vera Weber
Hilda Williamson
Grace Winner
Wilma Woods

O'Hara

William Allen
Lillian Almara
Veronica Bajorte
Josephine Bakalarski
Hubert Bell
Mildred Blakely
Lillian Brown
Frederick Cumer
Louis Cumer
Alice Donnelly
Milton Goldstein
Margit Henderson
Sam Lewis
Grace Manuel
Nellie Merendino
Mary McGuire
Anna Morreale
Louis Nasson
Daniel Ponder
Matthew Pozzetti
Alvino Ratti
Mary Rynkiewich
Sidney Shore
Gertrude Sullivan
Vera Thomasik
Anthony Viric
Rose Velovic

Osceola

Betty Able
Isadore Cohen
Frank Diatz
Milton Griffith
Thomas Hennon
Elmer Homes
Robert Heisenrother
Gerald Kramer
Don Littell
William Lowther
George Lord
Irwin McHarg
Maud Marrone
Josephine Palese
Jane Smedley
Margaret Sheriff
Bernard Cohen
Aurelia Witkowski

Park Place

Harold Allman
Vera Benesh
Martin Bresh
James Burkwalter
Robert Crosby
Hilmer Dahlin
William Ewing
Harold Goehring
Leon Prinis
Victor Saudek
Alexander Sharpe
Ann Townsend
Louise Wunderlich

Penn

Ben Budny
Albert Cadel
Norman Edwards
Joseph Fisher
Spurgeon Illery
Frank Kingerski
F. Kwasniewska
Joseph Mauraski
Carl Olchenski
John Oswald
Chester Ross
Joseph Soldano
Louis Wlodarski
George Youlkoski
Joseph Zawasky
Janice Ziemiansky

Prospect

Wilma Beatty
Helen Bishop
Holly Buckstine
June Chambers
Frank Dattilo
Mary McMaster
Florence Durocur
Phyllis Evans
Mildred Frey
William Harlan
Lloyd Hyde
William Magnotti
Benmar Mahoney
Jack Malena
James Martin
Edith Mickey
Betty McCullough
Harry Nicklas
Helen Nixon
Leonard Oberhout
Howard Pergel
Dorothy Pyle
Frank Radel
Lottie Smith
Harold Smithman
Leona Ulrich
Melva Zehfuss

Rochelle

Louis Altamuori
Theresa Bianco
John Blank
Kathryn Cheetham
Edward Collura
Beatrice Curry
Joseph Dunlap
Brenda Eld
Wilfred Garnham
Kenneth Hamilton
Wilson Hassenfritz
George Heinitsh
Margaret Hoffman
Gene Ivery
Norval Johnston
Jane Kirkham
Isabelle Leydig
Regina Majchrzak
Virginia McAnulty
Eleanor McCabe
Harry Mole
Jean Morgan
Betty Noll
Eleanor Paden
Anna Pritz
David Reebel
Martha Schweitzer
Jack Shibley
Vivian Springer
Alma Sangregorio
Lillian Seewald
Jane Thomas
William Waltz
Betty Watkins
Raymond Wherling
Alice Zaccardi
John Falcione
Tony Longo

James E. Rogers

Beatrice Abramovitz
Daniel Auslander
John Baur
Arthur Barron
Frances Burley
William Chinn
Marjorie Chubb
Alice Cruze
David Fireman
Abraham Fischler
Dorothy Fisher
Mollie Fox
Isadore Goldwasser
Ray Grozman
Arnold Kamell
Irving Letwin
Mildred Lowry
Morris Marcus
Murry McJunkin
John Paul
Abraham Plotkin
William Radl
Joseph Rosenberg
Esther Sarkin
Alice Sauers
Morris Shapiro
Stephen Simpter
Leonard Talenfeld
Evelyn Tannenbaum
Edith Thompson
Dorothy Trager
Audrey Walters
Lawrence Washington
Edward Weaver
Mary Wilson

Roosevelt

Russell Abercrombie
Rose Alt
Betty Lumsden
Robert Marshall

SHEATHED IN ICE AFTER ITS VOYAGE

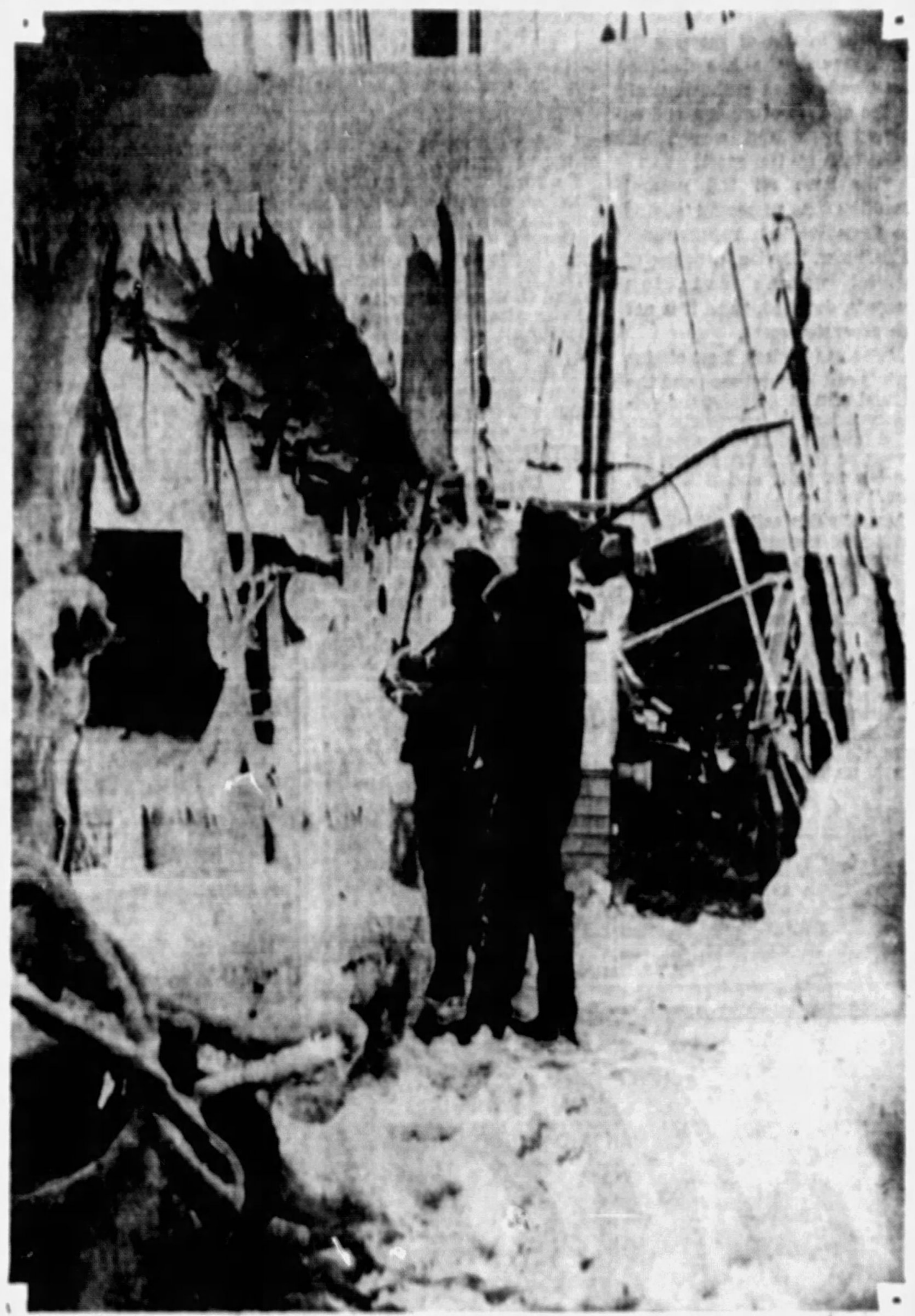

Photo by Wide World

BREAKING ICE FROM SY. VANDAL UPON ITS ARRIVAL AT BOSTON PIER FROM FISHING TRIP

Gean Anderson
Dorothy Bellis
William Beyhon
Raymond Booth
Alexander Boyd
Franklin Boyd
Glenda Boyd
John Boyd
Ruth Boyer
Robert Burns
Alfred Carolla
Russell Carolla
Emmanuel Caplan
Ruffo Cardella
Yolanda Cardella
Rose Caruso
Mary Clarkson
Ruth Cleveland
Karl Suroff
William Collins
Ruth Crawford
Claude Dirkstein
Helen Ebert
Joseph Ellis
Helen Fallat
Morris Feldman
Thomas Ferris
Herbert Finney
Louis Fotkach
William Getty
Howard Geyer
Benjamin Hall
Wilma Harris
Helen Henning
Chester Keefe
Alex Kovacs
Donald Lennon
Roy Logan
George Lovas
Sara Amigh
Alida Ahlenholtz
Dorothy Bals
Evelyn Bals
Joseph Bureach
Arlene Clancy
Hilda Demmel
Mildred Erickson
Flora Hannebach
Caroline Hartman
Christie Hoffman
William Holtz
Mary Houlihan
Doris Knauer
Florence Koenig
Wilbert Larkins
Byron Lloyd
Mary McEver
Dorothy McKenna
Mary Maslin
Dolores Mankel
Melvin Meth
Eunice Nathan
Clarke Niedringhaus
Virginia Norris
Lilly Oberberg
Agnes Oodina
Charles Parcelluno
Aldah Petro
Virginia Powell
Hazel Rea
Allan Ries
Rosalie Robbins
Gertrude Rosen
Janet Rosenberg
Betty Rupert
Dorothy Rupert
Marie Scarpino
Jerome Schiller
Marcella Scott
Lillian Sheehan
Louise Shelton
Eleanor Silverman
Stephen Simmons
George Snyder
Ruth Summer
Jean Stivers
Emily Tambert
Grace Thomas
Jack Walker
Sidney Walter
Bessie Weintraub
Winifred Westcott
Alberta Wilkins
Billy Wilkins
Ruth Williams
Edward Witt
Marie Worrall
Amanda Wymer
Amelia Zirmas
Wallace Merrell
Lee Miller
Hazel Monroe
John Palmer
Ruth Riesbeck
Harry Rodier
Margaret Roth
Eleanor Rubenstein
John Schafer
Paul Scharding
Anna Schmader
Wilma Schmoll
Dorothy Schuth
Lola Smith
Lois Sonnenweber
Helen Stadelman
Joseph Terzi
John Trbovich
Audrey Wagner
Ruth Warman
Elizabeth Yates

Rose

Herbert Brown
Edna Brown
Lee Carter
Esther Filbert
Blanche Fisher
Odessa Freeman
Louise Gibbons
Erwin Gordon
John Griffiths
Rose Heard
Lucy Jones
Johnnie Kendall
Charles Moore
Melvin Murphy
Hyman Pollick
Howard Rosenberg
Kathleen Stewart
Steve Sabeata
Annie Titus
Robert Willis

Schiller

Garnell Farwell
Martha Geary
Malta Just
Henrietta Kirschner
Mildred Koening
John Krause
Frank Lang
John Lorne
George Mutzarich
Richard Manders
Emil Marpot
Marley McKeraban
Ralph Meister
Anna Muhkardin
Frederick Orluff
Ellen Pearson
Sylvester Patterson
Mildred Pfasky
LaVera Rode
Richard Schneider
Edwin Siegel
Violet Stein
Howard Vaupel

Shakespeare

Jane Bugler
James Brewer
Margaret Caputy
Genevieve Caruso
Tascene Cotsamas
James Craig
Corinne Dudley
Raymond Galloway
David Grove
Jackie Butterff
John Killeen
Russell Molina
Esther Mooney
Adelaide Thompson
Martha Walker
William Walker

Snodgrass

Ida Allen
Gertrude Buss
William Billingsley
Leonard Brure
Dane Cole
J. Cook
Milton Davies
Joseph Graham
Albert Haas
Berenice Heusel
Edna Koebbe
Dorothy Lober
Alfred Marson
Edward Miller
Annie Ott
Charles Sabo
Anna Shuttleworth
Harry Smith
Ruth Taylor
Eva Thomas
Mildred VonSchaven
Grace Walker
Jessie Wheatley

Soho

Olga Anderson
Stanley Bellan
Viola Campbell
Harry Delk
Velma Ellison
Ruth Evans
Oliver Ferrel
Albert Gulauskas
Julia Hopchak
Beatrice Jackson
Anna Janecko
Julia Janecko
Thomas Johnson
Theodore Kalerim
Steve Kryzalka
Peter Lesonick
Frank Levak
Stanley Martin
Murry McCrory
John Mohnack
Edward Norkuse
Anna O'Malley
Peter Pearch
Paul Pidavlis
Julia Prekala
Ida Pugh
Mary Racnovich
Frances Rimkus
Joe Rimkus
Frances Rudolph
Mary Savastone
Mary Serris
Algert Simkunas
Viola Simkunas
Steve Sluk
Leo Sokolowski
Mary Vastovich

Spring Garden

Mathilda Arnold
Ruth Beran
Richey Bucher
Evelyn Cerney
Ralph Chermock
Ida Falck
Helen Florijan
John Medved
Dorothy McQuillen
Elizabeth Munich
Christine Prem
Edward Ranker
George Sapko
Edward Schmidt

Louise Kolarik
Ida Lang
Frances Lee
Emelia Stoll
Lucy Stoll
Eleanor Unger

Spring Hill

Chester Blumenschein
Lillian Butcher
Samuel Cornell
Max Crede
Anna Fairbach
Bernice Gillespie
Marie Grossman
Grace Grote
Hilda Haase
Beulah Kestner
Helen Rickey
John Rimaus
William Wetzel

Spring Lane

William Bartman
Erwin Berger
James Davis
Wilhelmina Eberett
Michael Giamac
Alma Grassel
John Hubenthal
Ruth Hubenthal
Helen Hosser
William Kerin
Robert Levy
Edward Littner
Wilhelmina Nagel
Lillian Nagy
Marie Oelschlager
Frank O'Leary
Wilbert Retsch
Angeline Schaleh
Albert Schiffhauer
Ralph Simmons
Michael Stepanovich
John Turbitt
Herbert Wagner
Milton Wiseman
Myra Williams

Sterrett

Jane Allen
James Chrystal
Elizabeth McQuaid
Irwin Roth
Elsie Schmerchel
Jean Simpson
Helen Simpers
Jean Startzell
Arthur Stockslager
Winifred Wallis
Anna Zimmerman

Thaddeus Stevens

Cyril Beats
Haynes Crump
Elizabeth Farrell
Jack Hazenfen
Harry Higgs
Charles Hills
George Kibler
Alleda Moore
Charles Muckle
Ethel Sarkin
Frank Smiechowski
Josephine Stawinski
Marie Wojciechowski

Troy Hill

Helen Baru
Joseph Basti
John Bell
Beulah Brabec
Helen Casek
Ruth Gelsom
Adolph Hempel
Helen Hempel
John Huber
Helen Kellerman
Ruth Knoedler
Pearl Lopar
John Nabrich
Anthony Severk
Joseph Vrbanic
John Zotter

Washington

Elsie Andrews
Stanley Bobovich
Beatrice Brown
Salvatore Calderone
Violet Crabs
Julia Deloni
Joseph DeVaul
Frances Dugan
Elizabeth Ellis
Ella Frankovich
Virginia Gabler
George Glosarias
Walter Hosak
Eleanor Imhof
Nadia Kane
Mary Karbe
Stephen Lison
Homer McAfee
Mary Mierski
Jennie Pairfine
Nicholas Radich
Eagie Reilly
Frank Samuels
Joseph Sitcovic
Louis Stohan
Dorothy Stokes
Stephan Todorovich
Eleanor Tyshaski
Mary Walters
Theodore Wojtowicz
Catherine Zivic
Michael Zidick

Watt

Edward Anderson
Clyde Barnett
Evelyn Baynes
Roosberry Bell
Frances Benyard
Daniel Brown
Irene Burnett
Pauline Cattell
Alice Charles
Sylvia Cohen
James Cromartie
Sarah Dingwall
Milton Ellison
Ida Fellman
James Fowler
Jean Fowler
Louis Fraser
McDavid Franklin
Edna Gee
William Gilbert
Marian Givens
Isadore Goldberg
Raymond Harris
Clinton Hatcher
Thelma Hayes
Clarence Jones
Raymond Jones
Emma Johnson
Fred Kaufman
Gerthaline Marsh
James Marshall
James McDaniels
Grace Manns
Robert Metcalfe
Annabelle Moir
John Moseby
Alfred Nayhouse
William Nelms
Naomi Pearl
Marie Peatie
Stanley Pearls
William Reynolds
James Rodgers
James Raffle
Vera Rumble
Wilby Rutledge
Juanita Sawyer
Ira Scott
Vivian Scott
Madelon Starks
Martha Sherrill
Charles Smith
Melissa Smith
William Smith
Norman Stern
Florence Styles
Willa Turner
Mary Warfick
Woodson Washington
Ruth Weinstein
Sidney Weinstein
Wilhelmina Wooling
Eva Mae Young

Daniel Webster

Anna Allmena
Fred Brock
Paul Fuchs
Frances Guinto
Dorothy Harvey
Kenneth Harvey
Mildred Haynes
Agnes Hood
Samuel Jackson
Jesse Johnson
Leo Jones
Fred Kurilla
Adrean Laster
Marie Leachman
Theola Richey
Clara Schroeder
Minnie Schroeder
Hattie Stevenson
Anna Stotts

Westlake

Mary Bosser
John Burger
Walter Campbell
Robert Covington
Joseph Chiodo
John Danahey
Edna Freehling
Kenneth Fife
Vera Gledhill
Dorothy Koch
Edna Kim
Lillian Kilimeyer
Charles Moore
Ethel Mertz
Alvera Paull
Norma Rennich
Gertrude Schafer
Thomas Schafer

Albert Hell
Russell Heuser
Eleanor Hoover
Kay Ingold
Howard Jones
David Jericho
Caroline Schmidt
Rita Schmitt
Edward Waters
Edward Weinel
Earl Weitman

West Liberty

William Adamek
Sada Anderson
Janet Arnold
Frank Brooks
Helen Brown
Robert Brown
Harold Byers
Rose Diels
Loretta Grimm
Ernest Grotefend
Helen Hessek
Margaret Kruppitser
Loretta Meyer
William Moss
Lillian Noyes
Lucy Olivetti
William Peterson
Emily Rabold
William Sands
James Schutzman
Edna Tucker
Michael Yakshich
William Zeller

Whittier

Carl J. Amadilta
Kenneth Dilling
Agnes Duncan
Vera Fischer
Netha Mae Frederick
Geneva Harding
Edna M. Hockenberry
Jack Ireland
Minnie Lauderbaugh
Ruth Leinberger
Phyllis Adele Lewis
George Linn
Eileen L. Miller
Robert Patterson
Rose Pisacreta
Thomas Purcell
Raymond Richardson
Rosemary Robinson
Ruth Wilkes
Emma Wright

Wickersham

John Brodie
Thomas Callendar
Nina Davis
Edward Day
Wesley Dean
Harry Doyle
Ruth Frederick
Julia Grimes
Sam Hittabidle
Anna Jenisek
Stanley Jerwick
Peter Mamula
Katherine Matesa
Nick Mervosh
Virginia Meyers
Joseph Nagy
Martha Papuga
George Pembek
Jeanice Ponder
Veronica Prilla
Esther Rogala
Ruth Salzmann
Hazel Shaw
Millie Stipanovich
Sylvester Tomich
Audrey Walker

(Advertisement)

Wise Mother

Here are Edward and Raymond, husky young sons of Mrs. K. B. Garman, 5438 Irving St., Philadelphia. Their mother's experience shows what can be done to keep children robust. She says: "Since I found out how good California Fig Syrup is, I have kept some in the house. It always helps my boys. I give it for upsets or colds."

When your child's breath is bad; tongue is coated; or he is headachy, bilious, feverish, without appetite or energy, give him a little California Fig Syrup. See how its gentle cleansing helps a child. Appetite, digestion and assimilation improve. Stomach and bowels are toned and strengthened.

The genuine always bears the word *California*. So look for that when buying. Seven million bottles used a year proves its merit!

California Fig Syrup

(Advertisement)

STOMACH ULCERS

Do you have a painful, inflamed and gnawing" sensation in stomach and intestines? Get quick relief! Stomach Ulcers, caused by extreme acidity and gas, are very serious and must not be neglected, for perforation may result in peritonitis which may prove fatal! DON'T TAKE CHANCES! We GUARANTEE if Wolfe's Compound does not relieve you we REFUND YOUR MONEY. Ulcerated stomachs take yearly toll in untimely deaths! You may be in more serious condition than you realize. No starvation diet. Eat 3 regular meals daily. Used with success over 22 years by thousands. Write IMMEDIATELY for FREE information; sent C. O. D. If you need immediate relief, WOLFE'S COMPOUND, Desk 603, 1768 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Wightman

Carter Armstrong
Irvin Artz
Joel Bennett
Jeanne Benswanger
Gertrude Broido
Harold Broudy
Anne Butler
Robert Chess
Mary Cogswell
Marion Conn
Alfred Conti
Mitchell DeGroot
Ralph DeRoy
Yvette Dorrance
Dorothy Douthett
Douglas Eckhardt
Mary J. Eigenrauch
Virginia Ellingwood
Kallman Erdeky
Abraham Friedman
Edith Gorenstein
Catherine Griffin
Stanley Hahn
Janet Hyndman
Sylvan Ives
Daniel Lichtenstein
Homer McClintock
Malcolm Marks
Bertha Marvis
Shirley Meyerson
Enid Miller
Milton Pearlstone
Elizabeth Rehtmeyer
Robert Ritz
Arthur Sachs
Frances Stein
Isabel Stewart
Anne Sullot
Lambert Turner
Marion Wilcox
John Young
Virginia Zimmerman

Woods Run

Mike Belenak
Peter Bodnar
Harry Brosky
Virginia Byseda
Anna Danyla
Mary Demko
Andrew Drobnieski
Fred Dukes
Mary Fetchen
Allen Fisher
Anna Hlovchik
Rose Katich
John Kapurka
Joe Karnik
Benny Klimko
Helen Kuniewicz
Michael Kundrat
Frank Maley
Rose Mascho
Frank Marunchak
Josephine Micinski
Stanley Olesaski
John Prock
Josephine Potocany
Mary Prosnik
Ralph Sapp
Olga Semanitsky
Anthony Sobin
Anna Sokolsky
Edward Solkowitz
Mary Solontna
Elizabeth Spondike
Mike Sonoski
John Syka
Lucille Thompson
Joe Vuksic
Lessie Walker
Julia Waschak
Sophia Wisnouski
Mary Wovk

Woolslair

Jeannette Baumle
Alphonse Bellardi
Margaret Berardone
Emily Bromberg
Irene Columbus
Gertrude Conley
Anthony Consul
Harry Cook
John D'Amico
Joseph Desantanto
Edward DeSabato
Helen DeSanto
Mathilda DeSanto
Thomas Dillon
Herman Donatelli
Ethel French
Florence Galloway
Frances Ciansanti
Charles Goff
Joseph Jennese
Jacob Kushner
Helen Madden
Mary Mangler
Ida Martino
Paul Reed
Clair Ricketts
Mary Rizzo
Charles Samuels
Hilmer Sandstrom
Ruth St. John
Dorothea Tobler
Meredith Townsend
Norman Yount

Other Schools

BEECHVIEW PREVOC.

William Coiditz
Patrick Minnitti

FRANKLIN.

Libera Bianca
William Mannering
Max Oson
Nick Rukavian

HANCOCK IMMIGRANT.

Traian Dorday
Harry Klein
Lotte Pradel
Samuel Penits
Immanuel Penits
Phyllis Seiner
Julius Wolf

HOSPITAL OPEN AIR.

Fannie Greenberg

INDUSTRIAL HOME.

Martha Peach

IRENE KAUFMANN.

Eva Hoffman
Elizabeth E. Smith

LUCKEY

Walter Beich
Michael Gibellino
Elizabeth Henefeld
Woodford Kinnaman
Clara Lee
Lee Wilson

MORNINGSIDE

Robert Criswell
Nora Elbaum
John Fetzer
Douglas Gensow
Samuel Gibbons
Dorothy Hamilton
Charles Haney
Edward Kratt
Helen Rittenbaugh
Aileen Rosen

REGENT SQUARE

Theodore Miller
Dale Peters
Elizabeth Storum
Mary Jane Stevenson
Mary Kath. Whysall
Donald Wise
Jean Wynn

SUNNYSIDE

Bernard Churilla
John Faber
Clair W. Flinn
Lawrence Lindquist
Anna E. Miller
Anna M. Miller
Samuel Potts

VALLEY

George Bittner
Lester Fields
Samuel Freund
Leonard Friedman
Vera Gardner
Martha Hrach
Mary Mergenthaler
Jean Mertz
John Schoenberger

Are you in the market for hatching eggs, baby chicks, chickens? See Classification 102 in the Classified Ad Section.

REGISTRATION APPEAL TAKEN

A ruling by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania to test the validity of extra assessments on additional books by the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes, held illegal by the Common Pleas Court and the subject of much agitation in the September primary election last year, is sought by an appeal yesterday.

The appeal was filed by Attorney R. A. McDonald for Stanley Dombak, who registered in the Fourth District of the First Ward and whose name was ordered stricken from the registration lists. Dombak appealed from the ruling of the Board of Registration Commissioners to Common Pleas Court and Judge James R. Macfarlane, in an opinion, held the registration was void because it was based on a tax receipt issued under an illegal assessment on the additional books. Dombak testified that he applied personally for assessment and paid his taxes.

The case is regarded as a strong one to test the question and, it was stated at the offices of the Registration Commissioners, is the first to test the rulings of that board in a number of typical cases. County offices are reported interested in the appeal.

Author to Lecture On South America

Edward Tomlinson, South American author, writer and speaker, will lecture Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Unitarian church, Morewood and Ellsworth avenues. The subject will be, "What South America Means to Us." Mr. Tomlinson recently returned from a three months' trip to Brazil, Uraguay and Argentina, where he gathered material for his lectures.

(Advertisement)

For Liver Troubles—Jaundice—Acidity—Flatulency

Get Comfort and Relief. Don't Put It Off Another Day.

Warner's Compound is a most reliable medicine used for nearly 50 years all over the world and attested by many medical men and thousands of persons who have found this remedy a great help in giving relief in treating kidney and liver ailments.

These troubles probably cause more suffering and disturbances in the human system than all others.

Sufferers should not delay in putting faith into this remedy, as a trial will convince you of its merit.

Warner's Pills, made from vegetable products, are a safe and gentle laxative. Sold by all druggists. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Warner's Compound

FOOD SHOW SET TO OPEN FEB. 19

The annual food show, sponsored by the Retail Grocers Association, will open Wednesday February 19, at Motor Square Garden and close March 1.

J. V. Loughran

A total of more than 100 booths, featuring brands of food and housekeeping accessories, will be on display, according to J. V. Loughran, show director. A number of entertaining features, together with lectures and practical demonstrations in cooking and household economy, will be offered.

Competitive events in which housewives will display their culinary skill are being arranged by the show committee. Music will be furnished in the afternoon and evening by a women's orchestra.

(Advertisement)

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggists—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.

(Advertisement)

Stomach Ulcer Pains Stopped Overnight or Your Money Back

Why suffer with this extreme stomach trouble when we can positively assure you relief or your money back? We guarantee Mission Compound will relieve you of extreme gastritis, or ulcers of the stomach, or we will positively refund your money. Our medicine has been in successful use for over 22 years. Many doctors prescribe it regularly.

It begins at once to give relief from the severe pain, vomiting and other discomforts and agonies, and from day to day the improvement is steady and increasingly rapid. You are not compelled to restrict yourself to a milk diet, for when taking our medicine you are enabled to eat a well-balanced meal three times a day.

Eat again as you formerly did. It should be possible with Mission Compound, and best of all, the cost is very little, and you are guaranteed your money back if it does not help you to your entire satisfaction—you to be the sole judge. Write today for FREE particulars of this famous prescription and how you can try it 14 days to prove its merits. D. McKendrick, 6317 Lomitas Drive, Dept. 744, Los Angeles, Calif.

Injured in Fall, Dry Agent Sues Man He Raided

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.

William H. Jack, a prohibition agent today had on file here a suit for $25,000 against the owner of a building in which he fell and broke his leg while making a dry raid.

He charged that a cellar stairway at the address raided was not in good condition and caused him to fall and fracture his leg.

(Advertisement)

He Stopped Whiskey!

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown,
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name,
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT,
(As sly as sly could be)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tea.
And it didn't taste a little bit;
Had no odor, so, you see—
It was something kind of smiling
For little Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
(And cried some, too, I guess),
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.
And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink,
And soon he's as well as any one.
It makes me cry to think!
Just makes me cry for gladness—
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Since he is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life.
"Since John he quit a-drinking!"
I can't say it times enough!
And hates and loathes a liquor
As he would a poison stuff.
And when I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be—
I pray for John the most of all—
Then GOLDEN TREATMENT.

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 3471 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment, as described above, in a plain sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name __________

St. Address or R. F. D. __________

City __________ State __________

Scene from "THE LOVE PARADE," starring Maurice Chevalier and Jeannette MacDonald.

GUEST TICKETS TO "THE LOVE PARADE"

For the Fifty Best Answers to *"What Have Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads Done for You?"*

What has been your experience with Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads? Perhaps you have sold your property, rented your vacant rooms or apartments, or recovered your lost pet or purse through a Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad. If you have had an unusual experience with Sun-Telegraph Ads, tell us about it. We want to find the fifty best stories of Sun-Telegraph results. In judging the replies, novelty of the situation, value received from the transaction and the time in which the results were accomplished will be considered. If, in the opinion of the judges, your reply is one of the fifty best answers you will be given TWO GUEST TICKETS to "THE LOVE PARADE," starring Maurice Chevalier, which comes to Loew's Aldine Theatre next Monday.

Sit down now and write the story of the results from your Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Write neatly on one side of the paper. Limit your story to not more than two hundred words. Address all communications to The Manager, Sun-Telegraph Classified Department. The contest closes Wednesday, February 12. Prize winners will be announced in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Section Monday, February 17. These parties may get their Guest Tickets by calling at the WANT AD STORE, CORNER FIFTH AVENUE AND MARKET STREET.

Write of Your Experience and Results. Address the Manager, Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertising Department

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Investment buying of the prime rails gave a decidedly firm appearance to the bond market today. A few of the high grade utilities were also well taken, but the United States government list, which was the first to discount the expected ease in money rates, again moved irregularly.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Transactions in the most active bonds of the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows. 000 omitted in sales column. United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

CORPORATION BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

CONSTRUCTION UPTURN NOTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Building and engineering contracts let in January in 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to $323,975,200, an increase of 2 per cent in dollar value and 4 per cent in number of projects over December, 1929, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

This is the first time in nine years that the January total of such contracts exceeded the total of the preceding December. The January total usually declines between 5 per cent and 29 per cent from preceding month. The statement adds:

"In January, 1921, the contract increase over December, 1920, marked the turning point from a prolonged building recession. This January's contract record may likewise mark the turning point of the current recession. In addition to the 2 per cent increase in contracts, the January volume of contemplated new construction, totaling $1,455,349,600, was the largest of any single month on record."

Wayne County Auto Registrations Off

DETROIT, Feb. 8.—New passenger cars titled in Wayne County, Mich., during January reached a total of 3,892, according to figures compiled by the Detroit Auto Dealers' Association. This compares with 5,313 for the same period in 1929. Commercial cars totaled 416 against 608 in the same period last year.

Suit Filed Against Grigsby Grunow

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Suit for $2,777,500 with interest from October 8 by Sulzberger Granger & Co. against Grigsby Grunow Company, has been revealed through transfer of the case from the state to U. S. court. The action was brought for alleged services in connection with promotion of the English corporation to be affiliated with the defendant company.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Today's bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

Bank Stocks	Bid.	Asked
America	133	136
Broadway National	119	126
Chase National	168	170
Chat Phenix National	124	127
City National	245	248
Fifth Avenue	3150	3350
First National N. Y.	5675	5875
Harriman National	1400	1500
Manhattan Co	128	130
Trust Companies—		
Bankers	145	147
Central Hanover	327	331
Chemical Bank and Trust	75¼	76¼
Corn Exchange	213	217
County	235	245
Equitable	112	113
Guaranty	740	745
Irving	56	57
Law Title & Guar	280	286
Manufacturers	121	122
New York	275	280
United States	3300	3500

MRS. WISTER, 79 BORN HERE, DIES

Mrs. Rodman Wister, 79, who was Betty Black, last surviving daughter of Col. Samuel Black, Civil war hero and famous Pittsburgh attorney, died yesterday in Philadelphia. She was an aunt of Owen Wister, the novelist.

Mrs. Wister was born in Pittsburgh in 1850 a short time before her father was appointed the first territorial governor of Nebraska. Her mother was Elizabeth Irwin, also a member of a prominent Pittsburgh family. She married Mr. Wister in 1871 and had since resided in Philadelphia. The funeral services will be held from the residence of her niece, Mrs. James B. Starr, of Bellefield, Germantown. Her surviving relatives in Pittsburgh are Mrs. M. E. Vermorcken and Mrs. Albert Aslis, nieces. Max Moorhead, United States consul at Johannesburg, South Africa, and Rodman Moorhead of Daytona Beach, Fla., are nephews of Mrs. Wister.

Receiver Appointed For Small Railroad

WACO, Tex., Feb. 8.—Paul T. Sanderson has been appointed receiver for the Waco, Trinity, Beaumont and Sabine Railroad, on application of officials of the line, by Judge Dean, of District Court.

N. Y. Exchange Seat Sells at $398,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Arrangements have been made for sale of a New York Stock Exchange membership at $398,000, an advance of $3,000 over the last previous sale.

Hartley, Secretary At Tarentum, Dies

Lambert R. Hartley, 76, borough secretary of Tarentum, one of Allegheny County's oldest borough officials, died in his home, 501 East Eighth avenue, Tarentum, yesterday. Heart failure was the cause of death. His wife died three weeks ago.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 425 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

MODERN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

AVIATION—Louise McPhetridge Thaden, Pittsburgh flier, showing what's most modern for the flying woman to wear in 1930.

150 SENTENCED IN DRY TRIALS

Jail terms aggregating 123 months and fines totaling $14,315 were imposed last week in Federal District Court on 150 defendants who pleaded guilty to indictments and informations charging violations of the national prohibition law. The jail terms ranged from 15 days to six months, and the fines from $5 to $500.

With few exceptions all the pleaders appeared before Judge R. M. Gibson, the other judges being engaged in jury trials. It was the first week of a special two weeks' session of court being devoted entirely to the prosecution of criminal cases, mostly liquor violations.

The jail terms were imposed on 65 defendants, who, in some instances also were ordered to pay fines. Because of the crowded condition of Allegheny County jail many defendants were committed to jails in other counties.

Warden John McNeill, of the Allegheny County jail, said there are at present 750 prisoners in the latter jail, among them more than 200 government prisoners.

Tax Research Here May Require Year

A 12 months' program of research into city and county finance, designed to afford a basis for public understanding of factors involved in rising tax rates, was announced yesterday by the finance committee of the Civic Club of Allegheny County. Co-operation with other organizations studying municipal government will be effected, in order to avoid duplication of effort.

Dr. Louis K. Manley, chairman, announced the program following a meeting of the full committee. Other members of the committee are N. R. Criss, Frank Wilbur Main and Dr. M. K. McKay, professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh, and a member of the Pennsylvania State Tax Commission.

(Advertisement)

A Sweet Stomach!

What a pity when youth and vitality are set at naught by a disordered stomach and bad breath! Don't have them at any age! Hearty eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a boon and a blessing.

Why have a sour stomach, or risk a bad breath? Chew a Stuart Tablet. No soda, just a soothing combination of Calcium Carbonate, (the modern anti-acid, more effective than soda) Magnesium and the like. Result: a sweet stomach, improved digestion, no pains, no discomfort. *"A Sweet Stomach for twenty-five cents"*

MAKE THIS TEST!

Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at your druggists'; (one tablet will neutralize 2½ times its weight of acid material in the stomach) use after meals and be convinced that it is not necessary to suffer the distresses of indigestion.

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorders

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

MRS. THADEN URGES GLIDING

Gliding, says Mrs. Louise Thaden, Pittsburgh's only active woman pilot, is as much woman's sport as men's.

Attired in one of the new flying costumes she has designed, Mrs. Thaden was enthusiastically on the subject of gliding and expressed hope that women here would take up the sport.

"We have all the natural facilities for successful gliding in these Western Pennsylvania hills," Mrs. Thaden, a holder of several women's aviation records, declared, "and it is not an expensive sport.

"For five doolars a set of blue prints can be purchased and the actual cost of building the primary glider is extremely low. The primary ship, complete and ready to fly, can be bought for as low as $400, and it will fly, too."

Mrs. Thaden called attention to the flying costume which she is introducing to women of this city. Consisting of a combination and knickers, the ensemble is complete with a fashionable V-neck blouse. No buttons nor hooks are employed, all of the fastenings being zippers, so popular in aviation dress. With the costume goes an attractive, snug fitting, crusher felt hat. The aviation design is complete with a brace of silver wings, on the left breast of the blouse and on the hat. For cool weather, the costume is made in blue ondamusse and for summer in silk crepe.

Mrs. Thaden met Pittsburgh women Saturday at McCreery's, where one of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries new training planes is on exhibition on the fourth floor.

VETS TO HEAR STATE LEADER

Commander-in-chief H. N. Duff, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be in Pittsburgh Tuesday to inspect government hospitals here and speak at a luncheon of the Maj. John Baird Atwood Post, No. 285, at the Hotel Henry at 12:15 o'clock in the afternoon. He will be accompanied by State Commander James E. Van Zandt. His talk at the luncheon will consist of an outline of the activities of the veterans.

To greet the visiting officer, a reception committee of six members has been formed. Thomas Fitzgerald, Van Zandt's aide-de-camp, heads the group, which includes Past Commander-in-Chief Robert G. Woodside, County Commander Albert E. Schwenke, Past Department Commander J. L. Bingham, John E. Robinson and C. R. Haley.

After leaving Pittsburgh Van Zandt will tour the state.

Templars to Give Party on March 6

A joint reception, dance and card party will be held March 6 by Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, and Duquesne Chapter, Order of DeMolay, in Hotel Schenley. Euchre, "500" and bridge will be played from 9 to 11 p. m. Dancing will continue from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Syria Temple Club To Give Card Party

Syria Temple Automobile Club will hold a dance and card party tomorrow evening, according to an announcement by Frank J. Burry, president of the club. Motion pictures will also be on the program.

Prices are low on used cars. Pick a good one from the Classified Ads and buy it now.

4 Enter Campaign In Westmoreland

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 8.—The political pot in Westmoreland County has begun to simmer for the May primary with announcement that four candidates will be in the field for Congress and state senator. P. K. Shaner, lawyer, and Attorney William S. Rial have announced they will be candidates for state senator on the Republican ticket. Both are Greensburgers.

Attorney Charles C. Crowell, of Greensburg, announces he will oppose Congressman Adam M. Wyant for re-election on the Republican ticket.

Improve Traffic For East Liberty

The work of relocating street car tracks at Highland and Penn avenues will be completed within the next few days, according to the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce.

Passenger loading zones for both south and north bound cars will be located in North Highland avenue near Penn avenue. The north bound stop at South Highland and Penn avenues has been permanently discontinued. Traffic relief and better service for street car patrons will follow completion of the improvement, the Chamber of Commerce believes.

(Advertisement)

Stout Women Learn Easy Way To Lose 20 Pounds of Fat

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Average Weight of Women with Clothes. Feet and Inches of Height with Shoes

Age.	5-0	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
16	109	111	114	117	120	124	128	132	136	139	143
18	112	114	117	120	123	126	130	134	138	141	145
20	114	116	119	122	125	128	132	136	140	143	147
22	115	117	120	123	126	129	133	137	141	145	149
24	117	119	121	124	127	130	134	138	142	146	150
26	118	120	122	125	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
28	119	121	123	126	130	133	137	141	145	149	153
30	120	122	124	127	131	134	138	142	146	150	154
32	121	123	125	128	132	136	140	144	148	152	155
34	123	125	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	157
36	124	126	128	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	158
38	125	127	130	133	137	141	145	149	153	157	160
40	127	129	132	135	138	142	146	150	154	158	161
42	128	130	133	136	139	143	147	151	155	159	162
44	130	134	135	138	141	145	149	153	157	161	164

If you're fat—first remove the cause.

KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one-half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in three weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind—KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist, anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned. May's & Liggett's Drug Stores know all about Kruschen.

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

$10 Delivers!

New 1930 Model 90

$95

Less Tubes

Complete With 8 Majestic Tubes $116.50

With the Amazing New COLOTURA Dynamic Speaker

COME to either Spear's store tomorrow and hear Majestic's amazing new speaker—the new Colotura Dynamic. It makes Majestic's Colorful Tone surprisingly richer—more natural than ever before. For the first time in radio it reproduces both voice and instrument with equal perfection. The noise, hum and fuzziness of ordinary radio tone are gone. You hear only music—every note perfect, natural, real. Model 90, illustrated above, costs only $95 (less tubes); never before has such a value been offered—never have you been able to buy so much in radio quality for so little money! Come in tomorrow for a demonstration!

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores

6 New Majestic Models

In six beautiful cabinets of different styles and sizes to please every taste. Their prices are lower—yet each one has all of Majestic's new improvements.

SPEARS

DOWNTOWN STORE
911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Until 5:30 P. M. Daily

EAST LIBERTY
Broad Street and Collins
Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

ALEXANDER—On Friday, February 7, 1930, at 5:30 p. m., FRANCES MISCHLER, widow of George H. Alexander. Funeral on Monday, February 10, at 9:30 a. m., from William Pappert & Sons funeral chapel, Nash and Avery streets, North Side. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

AIKEN—On Saturday, February 8, 1930, ROBERT AIKEN, husband of the late Margaret Hunter Aiken, aged 75 years. Uncle of William, Samuel, Gordon and Robert Aiken. Services Monday at 3:30 p. m. at the funeral home of John F. Semmelrock, 1713 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carson or Carrick car to Eighteenth street. Friends are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

BLACKBURN—On Saturday, February 8, 1930, at 4:40 p. m., at her residence, 5845 Alderson street, PEARL ALSTON, wife of W. E. Blackburn. Friends will be received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

CLINE—On Friday evening, February 7, 1930, at 11:55 o'clock, Miss JESSIE E. CLINE. Services at her residence, 224 South Highland avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Saltsburg, Pa.

DIESCHER—On Friday, February 7, 1930, at 2:45 a. m., CAROLINE ENDRES, wife of the late Samuel S. Diescher, in her 84th year. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. Louis Forster, 1711 King avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

FEENEY—On Friday, February 7, 1930, at 12 o'clock p. m., JAMES A. FEENEY, husband of Mary Elizabeth Feeney (nee Booker). Funeral from the chapel of William A. Dunn, 1926 Fifth avenue. Friends are invited.

FELDMAN-LUCHSINGER—On Saturday, February 8, 1930, at 8:40 a. m., ELSBETH LUCHSINGER FELDMAN, widow of Casper J. Feldman, aged 82 years, mother of Mrs. Anna B. Stocker, Mrs. Mary Rosseler, Mrs. Katherine Kramer and Henry J. Feldman. Also survived by 25 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday at 1 p. m. from the residence of her son-in-law, Charles Stocker, 516 Cedarhurst street, Beltzhoover, Pittsburgh, via Knoxville car to Orchard street. Services at 2 p. m. in the Arlington Avenue Evangelical Church, Arlington avenue and Industry street. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

GARRISON—On Saturday, February 8, 1930, at 6:35 p. m., MISS MARY GARRISON, at the Home for Aged Protestant Women, 900 Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg. Services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GEYSER—Suddenly on Saturday, February 8, 1930, at 3 p. m., WILLIAM GEYSER. Funeral services on Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p. m., at his late home, McKown road, Collier Township. Friends invited. Interment in Union Cemetery.

GLENN—On Friday, February 6, 1930, at 9 p. m., MARY GLENN, sister of Patrick and Michael Moran. Funeral from the chapel of William A. Dunn, 1926 Fifth avenue, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

GOW—On Wednesday afternoon, February 5, 1930, at Los Angeles, Cal., FRANK GOW, aged 46, son of the late George Gow, of Carnegie, Pa. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Paul V. Burgett, of Eveleth, Minn., and Miss Katherine Gow, of Carnegie, Pa. Burial services will be held at Los Angeles on Saturday.

HARTLEY—At Tarentum, Pa., on Saturday, February 8, 1930, at 7 a. m., LAMBERT E. HARTLEY, husband of the late Elizabeth Sawrell, age 78 years. Funeral services from his late residence, 301 E. Eighth avenue, Tarentum, Pa., on Monday, February 10, 1930, at 7 o'clock. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery Tuesday morning. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

HENSLER—On Saturday, February 8, 1930, THOMAS D. HENSLER, husband of the late Catherine Anglum Hensler, in his 72nd year. Funeral from his late home, 103 Lincoln avenue, North Irwin, Pa., on Tuesday, February 11, 1930, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Immaculate Conception R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Irwin Catholic Cemetery.

HIRSCH—On Friday, February 7, 1930, at 6 p. m., WILLIAM L. HIRSCH, sr., husband of the late Harriet Roberts Hirsch, at his residence, 2946 Belrose avenue, Dormont, in his 71st year. Services Tuesday, February 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

JILES—On Saturday, February 8, 1930, at 2:40 p. m., JOHN W., aged 66 years, son of the late James and Catherine Herbert Jiles. Funeral from his late residence, 3440 Brighton road, North Side, Pittsburgh, Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

KENNEDY—At St. Petersburg, Fla., on Friday, February 7, 1930, JENNIE E. BRENEMAN, wife of Julian Kennedy. Funeral services at her late residence, 5400 Forbes street, Pittsburgh, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

KERNER—On Saturday, February 8, 1930, at 5:45 a. m., MATHILDA KERBS KERNER, wife of the late Peter Kerner and beloved mother of Mrs. Frank Lomport, Mrs. J. A. Frauenheim, of Zelienople, Pa., Mrs. L. J. Fey, Peter J., Ollie A. and Harry T. Kerner. Funeral from her late home, 361 Fisk street, near Penn avenue, on Tuesday, February 11, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church, Thirty-seventh street, at 10 o'clock. Branch 103, L. C. B. A., Ladies' Auxiliary of St. John No. 88, Pittsburgh Council Catholic Women, and friends of the family invited. Kindly omit flowers.

KEOWN—On Saturday afternoon, February 8, 1930, at 12:30 o'clock, at 400 Collins avenue, East End, CRESTLINE M. HILL, wife of the late William Keown and mother of Mrs. W. C. Kennedy, Mrs. A. E. Lionel and Elbourne G. Keown, in her 78th year. Remains at the home of the A. B. Rodenbaugh Co., 300 N. Highland avenue, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

KILLMEYER—On Saturday, February 8, 1930, at 1 a. m., PAUL JOSEPH KILLMEYER, beloved son of G. P. and Florence Koesler Killmeyer, aged 3 years. Funeral from the family home, 742 Harker avenue, Elliott, on Monday, February 10, at 8:30 a. m. Angel mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

KING—On Friday, February 7, 1930, at 1:40 p. m., PATRICK S. KING, beloved husband of Susan Bell King, aged 54 years. Funeral on Monday, February 10, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 612 North Canal street, N. S. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street, at 9 a. m. Members of the Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus and friends invited. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Scottdale, Pa., about 12 o'clock.

KISSELL—At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edna J. Preston, 7340 Bennett st., on Saturday, February 8, 1930, at 11:30 a. m., DEWITT CLINTON KISSELL, husband of the late Mary J. Kissell. Friends received at the Brushton-Homewood Funeral Home, 601 Brushton ave., where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Homewood Presbyterian Church invited.

LINK—On Friday, February 7, 1930, at 11 p. m., GRACE ADAMS LINK, widow of George C. Link, at her home, 3416 Meadowcroft road, Mt. Lebanon. Funeral services on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

MANIET—On Friday, February 7, 1930, at 3 p. m., AMELIA SCHLIMMER, wife of Frank Maniet, aged 60 years. Funeral from her late residence, 422 Colton street, Millvale, on Tuesday, February 11, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of G. B. U. District No. 219, the Christian Mothers, Poor Souls, the Altar Society and the Catholic Women's League are invited.

MILLER—On Friday, February 7, 1930, at 9:45 p. m., ANTHONY, infant son of Emil E. and Elizabeth Seethaler Miller, aged 2 years. Funeral from the parents' residence, 1701 Lowrie street, Troy Hill, on Monday, February 10, at 8:30 a. m. Angel mass at Most Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MILLAR—On Saturday, February 8, 1930, at 6:30 p. m., ROBERT JOHN, husband of the late Agnes Claney Millar. Father of Mrs. Joseph E. Rhode, Clarence W. and Hugh A. Millar. Services at his residence, 316 Dalzell ave., Ben Avon, Pa., Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.

McCLAIN—On Saturday, February 8, 1930, at 2:30 p. m., CARRIE ZELLERS McCLAIN, widow of John McClain, in her 79th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 337 Kambach street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, February 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

MURRAY—On Friday, February 7, 1930, at Cleveland, Ohio, JAMES M., son of Ellen Slavin Murray and the late William Murray, age 35 years. Funeral from A. Staab & Son's Chapel, 313 South Main street, on Tuesday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James Church at 9 o'clock.

M'BRIDE—On Saturday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, CATHERINE E. M'Bride, sister of Mary A. Ennis, at the home of her niece, Marie Ennis Jansson, 418 S. Graham street. Funeral at James J. Flannery Bros. Co. funeral home, 374 S. Negley avenue (second door from Baum boulevard). Notice of time will be given later.

McINERNEY—On Friday, February 7, 1930, at 7:30 a. m., ELLEN (nee Carey), widow of John A. McInerney. Funeral from family home, 108 Rossmore avenue, Brookline, on Monday, February 10, 1930, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Church of the Resurrection at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

McLAUGHLIN—On Thursday, February 6, 1930, at 6 p. m., SUE McLAUGHLIN, wife of the late William A. McLaughlin and mother of Gertrude McLaughlin. Services will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McConaghey, 7129 Bennett street, Sunday, at 4 p. m. Interment Monday at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

REID—On Saturday, February 8, 1930, at 1:20 p. m., EDWARD R. REID, beloved son of H. J. and Lillian M. Kearns Reid, age 19 years, at his parent's home, Ingomar, McCandless Township. Funeral from the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davis, 1025 Brownsville road, Pittsburgh. Notice of time later.

ROEHN—On Saturday, February 8, 1930, at 9 a. m., PHILIP ROEHN, husband of the late Elizabeth Staaf Roehn, father of Mrs. William R. Nickel, Clara, Isabelle, Katherine, John, Albert A. Roehn, at his residence, 51 Craighead street, Grandview Plan, Eighteenth Ward. Services on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday morning.

SCHMIDT—On Saturday afternoon, February 8, 1930, at 5:30 o'clock, GEORGE W. SCHMIDT, husband of Ellen W. Schmidt. Funeral from his late home, 175 North Dithridge street. Notice of time later.

SCHLIEPER—On Saturday, February 8, 1930, at 4:10 a. m., CAROLINE SCHLIEPER, daughter of the late John and Maria Linepensel Schlieper, in her 46th year. Funeral from her residence, 1403 High street, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services at the Grace Lutheran Church, Spring Garden avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SEEL—Saturday at 10 a. m., Mrs. WILLIAM SEEL (nee Barbara Bauerlein), in her 76th year. Funeral services Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p. m., at her late home, Fawn township, near Natrona Heights, Pa. Interment in Prospect Cemetery, Tarentum.

SHERIFF—On Friday, February 7, 1930, at 1:35 a. m., at her residence, 402 Kambach avenue, Mt. Washington, near the Castle Shannon Incline, MARY E. PATTERSON, widow of William Sheriff, in her 83rd year. Funeral services on Monday, February 10, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SPANIER—On Friday morning, February 7, 1930, at 4:30 o'clock, ALICE JUNKER, wife of Lee Spanier, of 1432 North St. Clair street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

THOMAS—On Friday, February 7, 1930, at 10:40 p. m., ANNETTE THOMAS, daughter of the late Van W. and Frances Carson Thomas, sister of Mrs. Louella Post, Mrs. Deane B. Smith and Mrs. Sarah R. Pierce. Services Sunday at 3 p. m., at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Sarah R. Pierce, No. 1517 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to the boulevard. Friends are invited. Interment Monday at West Newton, Pa.

THOMPSON-WORBES—On Friday, February 7, 1930, at 10:10 p. m., MINNIE WORBES THOMPSON, wife of Owen Thompson, aged 63 years. Mother of Mrs. Viola McDowell, Mrs. Ruth Wareham, Charles, Colin, Jr., and James Thompson; sister of Mrs. Amelia Brubach. Services Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., at the family home, 25 Mitonka street, formerly Miller street, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Nobles lane. Friends of the family and members of the Uhlman-Horne Auxiliary, V. F. W., are respectfully invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

TITE—On Wednesday, February 5, 1930, at 6:35 p. m., SARAH E. ANDREWS McKAIN, widow of Charles W. Tite, in her 78th year. Funeral services at family residence, 15a Bertha street, Mt. Washington, on Sunday, February 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

VOIGT—On Friday, February 7, 1930, at 1:30 a. m., ROSINA HENRIETTA GROSS VOIGT, widow of John Voigt, in her 78th year. Funeral from the residence of her son, Henry Voigt, 513 Marshall avenue, North Side, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and members of St. Peter's Ladies' Aid Society and the Schwabische Society of Pittsburgh and Allegheny county are invited.

WEISSBACH—Suddenly, on Friday, February 7, 1930, at 2:40 a. m., ROBERT WEISSBACH, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weissbach, aged 19 years. Funeral from the home of his parents, 600 Bessemer avenue, East Pittsburgh, on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m.

WEYL—On Saturday, February 8, 1930, at 12:30 p. m., FREDERICK WEYL, in his 67th year. Funeral services on Monday, February 10, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of his sister, Mrs. Christopher Kiesling, Singer Ewing road, Carnegie, Pa. Friends are invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

WISTER—At Philadelphia, Pa., on Saturday, February 8, at 11:30 a. m., BETTY BLACK, widow of Rodman Wister and daughter of the late Col. Samuel Black. Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. James B. Starr, at Germantown, Pa.

WOOD—On Thursday, February 6, 1930, at 9 p. m., ADA HASKELL WOOD, widow of Charles Bradley Wood, at 100 Morningside drive, New York City, aged 82 years. Survived by two daughters, Elizabeth C. and Agnes A., of New York, and one son, Harrison H., of Pittsburgh, and three grandchildren. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., N. Highland ave., at Rippey st., E. E., where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial private. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh Monday morning.

YOUNG—On Saturday, February 8, 1930, at 4:30 p. m., at the family home, 5504 Walnut st., ELLEN YOUNG (nee McQuaid), widow of the late Alfred K. Young. Notice of funeral later.

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead—write a Employment Want Ad, stating briefly your experience; seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of my dear mother, Crescencia Kaiser, who passed away 11 years ago today, February 9, 1919. Sadly missed by her husband, G. Kaiser, and daughter, Laura Zoller, and grandchildren.

Florist 1-C

ZAK Funeral wreaths and baskets, $5 up. Fairfax 6273. Cedar 0212. 540 East Ohio st.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

GIVING THE PUBLIC WHAT THEY WANT AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.

COMPLETE $135.00 FUNERAL INCLUDING THIS CASKET, OUTSIDE CASE, EMBALMING

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars; Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

4112 MAIN ST.
FISK 1892.

GRIME & BLAIR

Male Help Wanted 4

STEADY WORK AND GOOD PAY FOR CAB DRIVERS

We want capable, experienced chauffeurs, with Pennsylvania drivers' licenses, who know Pittsburgh traffic regulations. While a strike is in progress, its continuance is due to the men violating their agreement. In resuming operations in full, we prefer steady, reliable men, who reside in or near Pittsburgh.

YELLOW CAB CO.
NO. 2 ROSS STREET

Lost and Found 2

CASE with Penna. annual railroad pass; reward. Montrose 7361.

DOG—Pekinese, tan and white, had green sweater on when strayed, on January 23, near Forty-first and Butler. Any person returning same or any person giving information concerning dog will receive liberal reward. Fisk 0503.

DOG—Police pup, wolf grey, lost or strayed from Blue Ridge Inn on Wm. Penn Highway. Child pining; reward. BR 6195-J.

DOG—Boston bull, black with white front, small white spot on head, wore name tag C. A. Elliott; reward. Linden 3941-J.

DOG—English springer spaniel, lost or stolen, January 27, aged 3 years; name King; reward. Sterling 2358-J.

DOG—Hound, lost, license 3022; answers to name Leed; reward. Montrose 9617.

FOUND—Dark brown police dog with light colored legs; no license. Call at Geo. K. Stevenson Store, Sewickley, Pa.

FRATERNITY pin, lost on Oakview, Edgewood or Maple ave., Edgewood; N. H. R. on back. Churchill 1654.

LEATHER wallet containing papers, lost Feb. 6 on Wood st. Court 2914.

LOST—2 young white bull terriers; reward. Ralph Weaver, 1426 Forsythe st., N. S. Linden 6868-J.

LOST—Glasses in case, Baum blvd. near Millvale, Friday; reward. HI 8285-W.

PARTY who found diamond and bluestone rings in Roosevelt Hotel women's rest room please phone Linden 2253.

PIN, cameo, with small chips, lost at Penna. stat. Thursday. Reward. HI 7840.

POCKETBOOK, lady's, brown leather, lost between Benton and Termon ave., Friday. Reward. Linden 0929-J.

POLICE dog, sable wolf, male, 7 years old; reward. Fairfax 0945.

POLICE DOG lost, name "Bob." Owner pining for same. Reward. HE 0292-J.

PURSE—Black, lost on Tuesday on N. S. Reward. Cedar 9225.

WRIST WATCH—Man's Hamilton, lost near Potomac ave., Dormont; reward. Atlantic 5660 days. Lehigh 2557-M eves.

WRIST WATCH—Gruen white gold, lost Thursday night on North Side. Reward. Grant 0306-J.

WRIST WATCH—small; initials J. S. R. Reward. Sewickley 323-M.

($100.00) reward for platinum diamond stickpin. FA 1194.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6.
Beads, route 88.
Beads, route 76.
Pass Holder, route 42.
Purse, route 40.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Purse, route 8.
Purse, route 8.
Wrist band, route 60.
Beads, route 60.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Male Help Wanted 4

AMBITIOUS MEN

Can make a permanent, pleasant and profitable sales connection selling Frigidaire, the world's most popular electric Refrigerator. Our product is best known and easiest sold. Every home and business place is a good prospect. See Mr. Carvel, 5624 Penn ave., East End, or call Montrose 7200 for appointment.

An Opportunity

FOR MEN WITH CHAIN STORE EXP. To become partners in new chain store, not grocery, clothes, hardware, etc. Item used daily; men should be capable of becoming partners in company. Local company. Write H 178, Sun-Telegraph.

Are you satisfied with your present wages? Welders are in steady demand and receive big pay! Be independent. Get the money you deserve. LEARN Acetylene, Electric Arc AIRCRAFT WELDING. Complete Course—Competent Instructors. Pittsburgh Welding School, 30 Penn Ave. Court 1917.

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS Or looking for easy money? Selling Chevrolet cars will give you a larger income per month under our personal direction system than you ever thought was possible. For information call Hotel Pittsburgher. Ask for Mr. Semon.

Attention, Foundries. Position wanted by experienced foundry executive as works mgr. or superintendent. Best of references. Available at once. Write D 179, Sun-Telegraph.

CHEMIST

CHEM. ENGINEER, by-product plant, Pgh. district	$185
CHEMIST, recent graduate	150
CHEM. ENGINEER for plant control and production—Ohio	175
CHEMIST, experienced on leathers	200

See Mr. Murphy, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

Coby Service Bureau
Dignified Employment Service,
210 BESSEMER BLDG.

COREMAKER Must be experienced on heavy steel casting work. Apply Mesta Machine Co., West Homestead, Pa.

DRAFTSMAN—ARCHITECTURAL, EXPERIENCE. PITTSBURGH SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

EXPERIENCED Real Estate Salesman, with or without car; A-1 firm; good future. Write V-192, Sun-Tele.

HOME STUDY COURSES in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. CO 5674.

INVESTIGATE

Responsible men for development into sales engineers. New merchandise of technical nature. Every home needs this device. See manager afternoons or evenings, 106 S. Negley ave., E. E.; Penwood and Rebecca, Wilkinsburg; 3064 W. Liberty ave., Dormont; Brilliant ave., across from street car station, Aspinwall. Commonwealth Fuel Co.

LEARN A TRADE

Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, welding, tile setting, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome. Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn Ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN wanted, young, 18 to 22, for sales department in Pittsburgh office of New York firm. High school graduate. Salary $21 per week. Apply 1018 Empire Bldg., 10 to 2.

ASSOCIATED
Employment Exchange, Inc.
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
Open Daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

COMMERCIAL	
INVESTIGATOR	$1800
SEMI-SENIOR ACCT.	Open
CLERK	$1800
TRAVELING AUDITOR	$3600
REAL ESTATE MAN—office & Sales	Open
AUTO ACCESSORIES—two yr. exp.	Open
COLLECTOR—car	Open
JR. SALES	$100
SALES	
SALES MGR.—paint ind.	Open
SALES MGR.—china—exp.	Open
LUMBER SALESMAN—pine $150 exp.	
RUSTPROOF—SCREENS exp.	Open
INTANGIBLES	$5000
ACCOUNT SOLICITOR	$3000
PAINT IND. exp.	$3000

Other desirable openings for high type salesmen.

TECHNICAL	
METALLURGIST—stainless stl.	Open
INDUS. ENG.	Open
CHEMIST—yeast exp.	$3000
RESIDENT ENG.	$5000
SALES ENG.—lub. exp.	Open
TRAFFIC MAN—know rates	$2100
BACTERIOLOGIST	$2500
CH. DRAFTSMAN	$3600
SUPT. FACTORY—stl. beams	$4500
SUPT. FACTORY—stl. fbr.	$4500
INSURANCE—FINANCIAL	
ADJUSTERS—three yr. exp.	$1800
INS. CASUALTY—exp. all lines	$2000
DEBIT MEN	$1560

Numerous positions now open in banks, brokerage firms and insurance companies for experienced applicants.

OPEN TO 9 P. M. TUESDAY
THE ASSOCIATED, INC.
Branches in Principal Cities

MEN—Catholic, as salesmen, refined outdoor proposition. If inexperienced we train you. Can earn $35 weekly at start. Permanent positions, good future if you possess ability. Call 9:30 to 10, or 4 to 5. 803 Keystone Bldg.

MEN

Men with or without cars for special sales work; must be satisfied with $35 per week to start; sales experience not essential. 904 East End Savings & Trust Bldg. Monday between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

BE A Government Licensed Radio Operator OR Radio Set Repairman.

Broadcasting stations—Retail and wholesale dealers—Ships at sea — lakes — aviation. All require trained radio men. SHORT PRACTICAL COURSE. DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES. New classes now organizing. VISIT. WRITE. PHONE. Pgh's Exclusive Radio School. Authorized—accredited—approved.

Radio Corp. of Penna., COURT 1096. 331 FOURTH AVE. Offices and Labs. Open till 9 P. M.

REAL SALESMEN

To work retail trade; national company offering opportunities; must have automobile. Apply in writing, giving personal record, telephone number, business experience and references. Write P 150, Sun-Telegraph.

Salesman, Tailoring
Direct to Customer.

We can prove that we give you by a big margin the best popular priced, made-to-measure clothing proposition in the field today; our spring and summer line is ready, with special selling features that MUST make sales for you; highest commissions and bonuses with full protection on repeat business. Out-of-town men write, others call.

HOMELAND TAILORING CO., INC. 319 FIFTH AVE., SECOND FLOOR.

SALESMAN WANTED—Nationally known firm has opening for salesmen under thirty-five years old now living in Pittsburgh and experienced in selling hotels, institutions, restaurants, laundries, garages, dry cleaners, industrial plants in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Prefer married man owning auto. Salary-expenses with commissions if prove satisfactory. To be considered you must give: 1, home address; 2, home telephone; 3, age; 4, full experience; 5, married or single. Address P-232, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Acquainted with the trade wanted by Perkins-Campbell Company of Cincinnati, O., to sell Belts, Buckles, and Brief Cases to retail stores in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. Side line man considered. Good commission payable promptly on receipt and acceptance of orders. Compact line carried in one grip which we furnish. Write giving history and character references. B224, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN.

Manufacturer of nationally advertised soap and toilet articles wants a young salesman with car to sell their product to the retail druggist in the Pittsburgh section; only capable salesman desiring permanent connection need apply; salary and bonus; give complete history of experience and training by letter. Write K 150, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN

SELL SOMETHING IN WHICH EVERYBODY IS AN INTERESTED PROSPECT. Come in and let us show you how you can make more money than ever before. Mr. Dunker, 204 E. Ohio st., North Side.

SALESMEN

To sell electric refrigerators; excellent proposition to right party. Call Mr. Maher, Atlantic 4570.

SALESMAN—MAN WITH CAR

New item all merchants. Room 618 Lyceum Bldg., Penn Ave.

SALESMEN
ARE YOU HAPPY?

Do you want a quick, easy sales unit for business men, bankers and investment houses? Universal appeal—prospects all around you; low price which enables you to get volume. Large commissions and real money in bonuses. You will not need training of any kind. You can start right out making money. We have the greatest Business Library ever compiled—backed by such men as B. C. Forbes, James H. Rand, Jr., Roger W. Babson, John Moody and others who are known to hundreds of thousands of business men. Our boys are making from $60 to $200 per week. Write—ask for details—tell us your experience—and you'll get into something that should make you more money than you have ever made before.

JACK KLEIN, SALES MANAGER,
B. C. FORBES PUBLISHING COMPANY,
120 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

SALESMEN BRUSH SALESMEN

A real opportunity for an experienced brush salesman (house-to-house). Commission straight fifty per cent. Handy brushes free. Liberal territory. Donald Brush Co., established 1923, now Nationally known. Donald Brushes are of highest quality, reasonably priced, approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Also opening for Field Managers.

DONALD BRUSH CO., Inc.
CAMDEN, N. J.

SALESMEN

For Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The R. C. A. Institutes, Inc., a division of the Radio Corporation of America, is organizing a field force to sell their home educational courses in radio. Requirements, ability to work steadily, sales ability and good sales record; commission basis. Give all details, age, education and experience, first letter. Apply by letter only to District Manager, 2526 Berg Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—Each county, W. Va., Ohio, Pa., for National Board of Trade, credit dept. 604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pittsburgh.

SALESMEN

To sell NEON electric displays in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County. Largest manufacturing concern of electric signs in the world. Highest commissions paid in city. If interested call Mr. Stockman, Court 3412, for interview.

SALESMEN

This advertisement is a challenge to you to investigate our proposition. If you are looking for an opportunity to make more money than ever before—then come in to see us. Fifty-three men in our organization earned more than $300 each last month; 10 men averaged $969 each. If you are the type of salesmen we require we can show you how you, too, can do as well—or better. 1907 LAW & FINANCE BLDG.

SALESMEN — Highest commission, paid daily, collecting delinquent accounts. 1203 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SCHOOL boys over 12 years old in Pittsburgh and suburbs; spare time; good pay. Write A 281, Sun-Telegraph.

4 SPECIALTY SALESMEN

Experience not necessary, as you will be thoroughly trained before being given a territory, advertising and the support of the oldest and best organization in the refrigeration field given you. See Mr. Johnson or Mr. Smith, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Kelvinator-Leonard Corp., 205 N. Highland Ave., E. E.

TECHNICAL Positions. Associated Employment Exc., 1702-4 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN

Wanted. Five competent men on membership drive. Opportunity to secure permanent position with exceptional remuneration for successful applicants. Call Monday, February 10th, C. H. Roth, Pittsburgh Motor Club, William Penn Hotel, Lower Lobby Floor.

THE ROAD to independence and prosperity is gained through the sale of the Bayman Line of over 100 daily used household necessities. Ready sellers. Send for samples, full particulars. Bayman Products Co., Dept. 272, St. Louis, Mo.

USED CAR SALESMEN

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD USED CAR MEN TO MAKE MONEY CAN BE HAD BY APPLYING TO R. P. STOUT'S USED CAR DEPT. SEE MR. WISSINGER, 5800 BAUM BLVD.

WALLPAPER Manager Wanted—Capable executive, to conduct large retail store. Excellent opportunity. Reference necessary. Phone or write Auslander Stores Company. Phone Uniontown, Pa., 2300.

WANTED—Engineer Estimator for small plate shop in Ohio. Give reference and experience in first letter. Care Box V224, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED experienced farmer for small truck farm near Pittsburgh. Address Box 35, Coraopolis, Pa., giving full info.

WANTED—Two coat makers at once; must be first class. David Jones & Co., Danville, Va.

WANTED — Window cleaner. Apply superintendent, Century Bldg., Seventh st.

Wholesale Washing Machine Salesmen

For territories in Western Pennsylvania. We have a contract on what you can write your own ticket. We have a sales unit and program that has a PUNCH. To qualify you must own a car, know your territory, and be sufficiently well-established to finance yourself over a limited period. A large, steady income is assured those who connect. Call or write 214 Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh.

YOUNG MEN—Catholic. We will train several live young men to become successful salesmen in our line; earn $25 weekly while learning; experience unessential; backbone absolutely necessary. Call 9-10 or 5-6, Room 807 Keystone Building, Fourth ave.

YOUNG MAN, 20 to 24; high school grad. of some college preferred; fair salary to start with increase second month. 810 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

Male Help Special 5

ARTISTS NEEDED—Develop your liking for drawing along commercial lines; well known organization offers unique opportunity. Write Box M 146, Sun-Telegraph.

BEGINNERS earn $35-$70. Commission weekly. Steady work. No delivery or collecting. Outfit furnished. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Everyone Likes to Get

A BARGAIN

There Are Many Bargains Advertised in These Pages. Take Advantage of Them

Female Help Wanted 6

We Need a Few Highest Type Saleswomen to Sell Suits, Coats and French Room Dresses

These are permanent connections for the best salespeople in Pittsburgh. Salary and opportunity will be commensurate with the ability and following that you command. This is an extraordinary proposition for two or three outstanding super-saleswomen. Call or write for an interview.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
FRANK & SEDER

Male Help Special 5

BIG earnings while learning permanent business. No investment. $25-$100 wkly. taking orders guar. to live nursery stock. First Nat'l Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Boulder Dam

Workmen interested in this giant project, send for latest report on Working, Living and Climatic conditions, with details of several hundred other large jobs throughout the country. LICENSED and BONDED Report, $1.00. Money back if dissatisfied. Labor Reporting Service, Dept. M, Boulder, Colorado.

CARTOONISTS AND COMMERCIAL ARTISTS always in demand by newspapers, magazines, publishers and advertisers in every part of country. We train you in spare time. Write Box P 146, Sun-Telegraph.

COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS,
AGENTS, SALESMEN,
CREW MANAGERS WANTED

For NEW CALIFORNIA PRODUCT, THE HIT OF THE SEASON. Orange, lemon, grape juice in dry (Brick) form. One brick makes one gallon juice best ever tasted; all California grape flavors (burgund, port, sherry, etc.); 100% profit to distributors, 100% to salesmen. Legality of grape bricks twice established in Federal court cases. Prospects are Hospitals, hotels, retail stores, physicians, every home. Warehousing in New York, Chicago, New Orleans. Grape Brick Co., Dept. 15, 235 9th st., San Francisco, Cal.

EARN a year's pay every month; others do, you can. Neon Electric Signs, 3912 N. Western ave., Chicago.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 700 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET OUTDOOR Gov't jobs, $1,680 year. Patrol forests, protect game. Write for details. Bradley Inst., 145, Denver, Colo.

GIVE AWAY FREE SAMPLES

Amazing new sales plan pays you $10 daily. Your own permanent business quickly established giving away free samples food products, cosmetics. Experience unnec. Write Harley Co., Dept. S, Cleveland, O.

IT'S legal. New and different! "Gypsy," its whirling wheels fascinate everybody. Merchants buy eagerly. Clean up $100-$150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

LARGE concern with national distribution has opening for man over 35 with exceptional specialty sales ability. $10,000 yearly poss.; permanent income through repeats. Manager 856, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

LEARN LINOTYPE—Home or college. Fine trade. Free catalog gives wages, etc. Linotype School, Maumee, Ohio.

MAN wanted, well acquainted, reliable, energetic; no investment; no exp.; just your time; big earnings; free outfit. Beard Paint Co., Dept. 46, Kansas City, Mo.

MNFR. wants distr. for 300-mile $2.00 "Pocket" Radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, O.

MEN—Sell dependable shrubs, roses, fruit trees, etc. Big demand. Complete cooperation. Comm. weekly. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

NEW SPECIALTY—Sells every business & prof. man. Used by Bell Telephone Co., National Radio, etc. Four $15 sales daily pay $266 wkly. Walker made $165 first day. F. E. Armstrong, B35, Mobile, Ala.

POSITIONS on board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; exp. unnec.; self-addressed env. brings list. Box 110, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make big comm. sell punchboards and vending machines. Reliable concern, est. 20 yrs. Largest most comp. catalog in colors free. Best season now; write today! Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

PUNCHBOARDS—Hottest, largest money-making line ever offered. Season starting. Catalog free. Act! M. & L., 505 W. Adams, Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county. Nets $60 weekly up. Permanent profitable work. Full infor., write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

RELIABLE MEN sell guar. nursery stock, app. agts. Pay wkly., new meth., outfit free. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Internat. known belt dressing manufact. is looking for representation in Penna. Some estab. business in territory which will be turned over to salesman when he has satisfied us that he is going to represent us permanently. Ref. essential, previous selling of this type product not required. R 224, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Prop. with unlim. possibilities open for a man who is looking for good future. Splendid chance to become dist. manager. Man with car preferred. References required. Address Cardinal Hat Co., 3217 Madison st., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Earn $4,000-$10,000 a year easy representing million dollar manufacturer. No cash required. Big sample outfit free. Sell guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing at factory prices direct to user on long, easy terms. Exp. unnec. Permanent position. Exclusive ter. The Adams Paint Co., Dept. L-5, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN, Permanent connection with $40 wkly. guar. handling desir. fast-selling specialty. Men earning $150 wkly. Well rated concern. Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SHIRT SALESMEN—Have you a "fussy trade"? Sell Bostonian Broadcloth Shirts, 40 years exp. pleasing particular men. Wonderful values. Finest workmanship. Start your own bus. Complete selling outfit Free. Make steady profits. Bostonian Mfg. Co., 152 Bickford st., Boston, Mass.

SPECIALTY Salesmen! Wonderful Sideline! Generous commissions selling special job lots white decorated dishes and enamelware. Factory shipments. Free Outfit. Frank China Co., Salisbury, N. C.

STEADY Meat Cutting jobs everywhere; good pay; learn quickly through actual exp. Particulars Free. Nat'l School, Toledo, O.

TAILORING SALESMEN
$5.00 ON $19.50 ORDER.

Sell 7 out of 10 men. Biggest money-maker in field. Sell good suits and topcoats; wonderful values, $19.50. Union made. Quick delivery. Big repeats. FREE Outfit. Write Dept. C-102, Metro Tailors, 473 Broadway, New York.

THOUSANDS of men will be employed; est. 10 yrs. construction, 2,000,000 acres irrigable. "Boulder Dam" Handbook, $1. Manshein & Co., Salton, Cal.

YOUNG MEN—If you are ambitious, get details of our exclusive method whereby National training qualifies you to hold high-salaried positions as mechanical draftsmen. Apply or write at once. The National Institute, 711 Clark Bldg., 7th & Liberty. Open daily till 9 p. m.

40%-55% PROFITS selling America's greatest line printing presses; 1000 styles every business uses; those free cuts; lowest prices, guar. qual.; exp. unnec.; main. sideline; details free. Box 498, Cincinnati.

Female Help Wanted 6

AMBITIOUS refined woman to engage in remunerative work. Opportunity for advancement. Married woman or widow over 30 considered. Bond required. Call for appointment. Montrose 2136.

Coby Service Bureau
Dignified Employment Service,
210 BESSEMER BLDG.

EXPERIENCED laundry workers wanted. Apply at office between 11 and 12 Monday morning. N. S. Laundry, Winifred and Success sts. Car No. 8.

EXPERIENCED canvassers in Pittsburgh and suburbs; spare or full time. Good pay. Write S 280, Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST-CLASS stenographer by manufacturing company. One familiar with typing of accounting work statements, etc. State experience, references, religious affiliations and age. Write L-178, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL for general office work. Some bookkeeping. Catholic. $15. 22-30. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

GIRL for general housework, good home, good wages. Apply 5403 Stanton ave., E. E.

GIRL (White), 18-20, housework; stay night; ref. req. Apply 3351 Penn ave.

LADIES—To canvass offices; earn $1 an hour; outfit free; no colored. Write Box 37, North Side Postoffice.

MAID—(White) experienced, plain cooking and general housework. No laundry. Good wages. References required. 4700 Bayard st. Mayflower 7920.

MANICURIST—Downtown location; to work on shares. Grant 9528.

ASSOCIATED
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, INC.
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
Open Daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

STENO—coal company	$100
SECY—physician	100
STENO—tire company	[illegible]
SECY—antique furniture	[illegible]
STENO—insurance	[illegible]
SALES—printing	[illegible]
SALES—photography	150
SALES—confectionery	[illegible]
STENOG—cas. insurance	90
STENOG—machinery	85
STENOG.—DICTAPHONE OPR. exp.	90
COMPTOMETER OPR.—exp.	80
UNDERWOOD FAN FOLD OPR.	[illegible]
STENOG—radio exp. rapid	[illegible]
STENOG—real estate	65
STENOG—out of town	60
CANVASSER—travelling	D. A.

OPEN TO 9 P. M. TUESDAY
The Associated, Inc.
Branches in Principal Cities

MARY ROSE service representatives sure earnings now showing our famous line. $5-$15 daily. 1015 Empire Bldg.

MOTHER'S helper (white), small family. Apt. 25, 5702 Hobart st. Hazel 1896-J.

SALESLADIES

Women, over 25, who are tired of clerical and factory work, and would like to secure a pleasant, profitable position. Permanent to those who qualify. If inexperienced we will train you. No work Saturdays. Hours 9-5. Write Box M239, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESLADIES OVER 25.

Our spring line now ready. Beautiful, distinctive frocks, $2.95 to $10.95. 4 to 6 hours daily will pay you $20 to $35 week. Call or write Matthews, 815 State Theater Bldg.

SALESLADY

Mature, refined woman to be trained as a professional corsetiere; permanent position with good income. Call 4150 Jenkins Arcade.

TEACHER or educated woman for business position in large concern; salary $1,500. Write D-166, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE girl, mother's helper, small family. 5521 Black st. Montrose 1791.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position. Open Feb. 17th, not married, entirely unencumbered, bet. 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and trans. Give age, education, exp. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—Married or single, over 26, hours 10-3, no work Saturday; free training; no investment; permanent position with average pay of $5 daily. Apply Room 306, 541 Wood st.

YOUNG LADIES—Catholic, pleasant outdoor employment paying $25 weekly while learning. We train you for our particular line. Call 9-10 or 5-6, Room 807 Keystone Building, Fourth ave.

Female Help Special 7

CAPABLE, refined lady is offered exceptional opp. to asso. with leading dress importers. Outside work. Private following helpful. Excel. comm., expenses. Sondergaard Co., 419 4th ave., New York City.

HOME WORK—Women wanting obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

SALESLADIES—Get your Hosiery wholesale, liberal com. Address French Style Hosiery Co., 218 E. 46th st., N. Y. City.

SELL 3 dresses for $2.95. Earn $20 to $50 wkly. Over 100 amazing values, including newest, longer silhouettes. Exp. unnec. Start spare time. Spring equipment free. Free samples monthly. Harford Frocks, 928 Liberty st., Indianapolis, Ind.

SELL three dresses for $3.50. Earn to $45 weekly and free dresses. Amazing values. Newest styles. Exp. unnec. Free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 6003, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Bedford Publishing Company, Bedford, Pa.

WOMEN—Girls, address cards, spare time. Old co. furn. everything. Exp. unnec.; no canv.; highest rates. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 2, Washington C. H., O.

WOMEN—Showing new Sanitary Belt. Mrs. Thomas made $60 wk. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. Kaestes, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

$1000 or so will start you in business for yourself without competition; big profits, tremen. demand, patented art., terr. Wire or write President, 309 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 404, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10c; spreads on with knife like butter; waterproof, pliable & wears like leather; write for big money making prop.; no cost samp. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 311, Des Moines, Ia.

AGENTS—Men and women. Sell two S-K dresses for $2.50, newest 1930 styles. Make $8 a day. We deliver. Three dresses free for samples. Zee-Kay Dress Co., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—150 fast sellers; toilet and household preparations; every woman a buyer; big profits; sales guaranteed. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—New style tablecloth. No laundering, hemstitched, flannel back several colors. Sells Itself. Samples free. Puritan Mills, 1181 Broadway, New York.

BIG COMMISSIONS—Sell America's 1 [illegible] Breadwinner shoes, the [illegible] Colonel & Corporal. Astound sales for [illegible]. Write Astill Shoe Co., West Newton, Mass.

BIG FLASH! 25c puzzle books cost Agents only 5c each. Every lady wants them. AL SCHAEFFER, Myerstown, Pa.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

CARTER WINDOW WASHER—Cleans, dries, polishes. Approved by Good Housekeeping Inst. 10 sales daily net you $120 mthly. Write today. Carter Products Corp., 899 Front St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FEDERAL distributors get big money. No capital or exp. needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

FREE SAMPLE! Amazing Novelty. Sticks. Quick seller, all stores. 500% profit. $75-$100 weekly. National Items, Dept. 1, 127 West 15th St., New York.

INVESTIGATE THIS! Man to take orders from motorists for new Electro Magnetic Trouble Light; sticks anywhere; amazing demonstration; big money-maker; send for free trial offer and particulars [illegible]. Dept. 73, Rice, Providence, R. I.

MAKE $50-$75 weekly writing orders with new Spring Line, America's greatest tailored shirts, neckwear, underwear. Also white washable uniforms for doctors, dentists, barbers & 100 other professions. Exp. unnecessary. Write for free outfit. Sinclair Mfg. Co., Kingsbury, Chicago.

MAKE big steady weekly inc. Take orders finest quality shirts, ties, underwear. Guaranteed full yr. Your shirts, ties free. Cash bonuses. Compact self-selling outfit free. Write now. Dept. F 146, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; exp. unnec.; write today. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohi, Decatur, Ill.

MEN AND WOMEN—Make big money selling individually monogrammed articles made from wonderful new waterproof fabric. Dozen or more sold in every home. Nine out of ten women buy. Unique opportunity. Your pay daily. Write Kurtz & Son, Dept. 12, Mifflinburg, Pa.

NEW! Different! Milady's Novelty Clothes Brush. Rainbow colors, create inst. sales. Wadlein made $24 first day. Free sample. Jensen Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

NEW 25c specialty; replaces costly mach.; minute demonstra.; astonish. proof. Make 200 an hour at 1c ea. Instr. and sales plan 25c. Telmorris, 2140 N. Carlisle, Phila.

NEW invention, soles 10 pairs of shoes for $1; spread on like butter; a sale in every home; agents wanted. Address Y 221 at 220 Federal st., N. S.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

Agents Wanted 9

SELL 100 Daily Used Necessities. Have a business of your own [illegible] money-making; upper exp. unnec. Sure sellers & repeats. Satisfaction guar. or money refunded. Write for sample with full particulars. Bayman Prod. Co., Dept. 472, St. Louis, Mo.

SHOES COMPLETELY RESOLED for 3c a pair. Amazing new preparation makes new shoes out of old in few minutes. Take orders $20 to $40 daily easy. Write for territory and free sample offer. Perfect Mfg. Co., Dept. 390, 228 E. 3rd, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STRANGE battery compound, charges instantly; eliminates old method; gives new life and pep; big profits; gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

USE OUR MILLIONS to get more money! Rawleigh's giant industries now expanding; must have more good men; immense resources, over $17,000,000, established 40 years; 4 big factories and 7 branches; America, Canada, Australia; annual sales over $6,000,000; no similar industry as big; hustlers earning $150 to $400 every month; big pay every day; no experience or capital required; everything supplied; world's biggest market; retail nearly 200 products needed daily every home; steady repeaters; big profits; lowest prices; best values; food, soap, toilet preps, stock, poultry sup.; 4 big lines; you can't beat Rawleigh's proposition; investigate, then decide. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-I, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business. No investment. We furnish everything. Should net $50.00 weekly all year. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

WHO else wants to make $90 weekly? New automatic tank model window washing machine sells like wildfire. Washes, dries and polishes windows in two easy strokes. Hands never in water. Housewives grab it. One demonstration sells. No wonder agents everywhere are cleaning up. Send for details on this and 47 other fast selling items. Each [illegible]. Write today. Kristee Mfg. Co., 79 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Profitable business, plating auto parts, tableware, etc. Write Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion, Ind.

$4,913.50—WAS CHAS. HICKEY'S profit for six months selling Face-A-Lite, the new scientific all-metal glare shield. Makes glare from passing autos impossible. Write for full particulars. No obligation. W. W. Willy, Pres., B-560 Logan Bldg., Mitchell, S. Dak.

1930 DIRECTORY lists where to buy 500,000 articles at wholesale; particulars free. Wayne D. Fox, Pleasantville, N. J.

$75 PER WEEK earned. New plan. Everything complete. Samples and details 25c. Pitmorris, 2140 N. Carlisle st., Phila., Pa.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ADVERTISING work, commercial or industrial, wanted by man with long publicity and sales experience; charges reasonable. Write B 179, Sun-Tele.

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAN—18 years experience in accounting, credits, collections, costs and general office work; manufacturing and mercantile; position desired at moderate salary; capable and energetic, good education, character and reference. Write S178, Sun-Telegraph.

BOY—18, wants work as helper on truck or other work; has store exp.; driver's license, owns new car. Cedar 3974.

CARPENTERING of all kinds, new or repair work done reasonable. Carrick 250.

CHAUFFEUR—White, 25 yrs., 5 yrs. experience, good references. Schenley 139[illegible].

CHAUFFEUR, truck driver or garage man; reference. Mayflower 8720, Mathews.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced colored; best city reference. Call LA 1826-J.

CHAUFFEUR or truck driver, young colored man. Grant 5405-J.

COLORED man wishes job as cook, houseman in private home, bachelor apt., restaurant. Best reference. Schenley 4667.

COLORED—Married man wants position as chauffeur, gardener, stock man. Reference. Write B-295, Sun-Tele.

COLORED—Fatherless boy, 16, wants work of any kind. Atlantic 3466.

COLORED boy desires position bus boy, reference. Hiland 6801-J.

HIGHLY recommended young man, 35, best of reference, wishes work, experienced with all kinds of pot plants, cut flowers, fruit trees, landscape, etc. Carnegie 1317.

HIGHLY recommended young man, experienced in general store-keeping, wishes steady work. Write Box G., 118 Collins ave., E. E.

HOUSE cleaning, painting or steady job as butler, chauffeur. A-1 ref. Grant 5504-R.

HOUSE cleaning all kinds, wall paper, [illegible], man who knows how. MA 3794.

INDUSTRIAL ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE.

Skilled in copy, layouts, typography, art direction and engraving; experienced both as department manager and as account executive, now located in New York; must for personal reason locate in Pittsburgh within a month. Desires, eventually, a permanent connection suitable for life work, but immediately, preferably "piece-jobs" for manufacturer or agency handling technical accounts. Not a "job-hunter"—enjoys high reputation as engineer and outstanding creator of campaigns, booklets, etc. Address Box B, 1117 Wolfendale st., Pittsburgh.

LANDSCAPE Gardener, Dominick Madera, 4 Higden st., Hazelwood Sta., Pgh., Pa.

MAN—Experienced as house manager, bldg. supt. or assist.; good all around man. Write V178, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINTER—Good all-around, fast workman wants work. Interior and exterior, good grainer, non-union. Federal 0526-R.

PORTER, colored, desires a position. Reference. Montrose 6726.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Or companion to invalid, hospital experience, doctor's references. Phone Fisk 1158-R.

RELIABLE distributor wants work, do all kinds of national adv., house to house, etc. Lowrey, 2714 Wylie ave., Pgh., Pa.

SALES MANAGER.

Ten years' sales promotion and sales organizing for manufacturers. Seeks connection on merit. Write X 178, Sun-Tele.

TYPIST wants work to do at home. Low rates. Call Walnut 2073-R.

VULCANIZER with truck and retreading exp. wants position. Write Z 178, Sun-Tele.

Wallpaper— Cleaning $2 rm.; house cleaning. AT 2787.

WANTED position as traffic manager by a young man with 10 years' experience in railroad work, car tracing and demurrage, etc. Write J 224, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG private secretary (17) desires to change position; best ref. Hem. 0440-W.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

BOOKKEEPING, typing and general office work experienced. Lafayette 2064.

CHILDREN taken care of day or evenings by elderly lady. Hiland 4239-W.

COLORED—Cooks, maids, laundresses, dishwashers, etc.; we send neat girls with ref. Nelson Emp. Atlantic 5866.

COLORED LADY desires days work or weeks work. Laf. 1949-M.

COLORED lady with ref. wishes cleaning or gen. housework. Write H 179, Sun-Tele.

COUPLE—Col., good cook, houseman; city ref. AT 2787.

COUPLE—Col., cook, houseman; good city reference, desires position. Churchill 0438.

COUPLE—Colored cook or housework and butler or houseman; refer. Grant 8836.

CURTAINS laundered and mended by reliable woman. Linden 4617-M.

DAY work, or laundry work done at home; called for, delivered. Hiland 2052-M.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning by experienced woman; ref. Mayflower 7680.

DAY or week's work by refined colored girl. Reference. Hiland 4464.

DAY or part time work; reliable colored girl. Montrose 1694.

ELDERLY lady desires light housework, small family, no washing. Walnut 4148-J.

EXPERIENCED laundress Wed. & Thurs.; regular 16 So. Hills. Lafayette 6976-J.

EXPERIENCED white woman wants washing or cleaning. Linden 1979-R.

EXPERIENCED col. lady wants day work. Hazel 2360.

FAMILY WASHING—TO TAKE HOME SPONGING RUGS. FISK 2506.

GENERAL housework by experienced col. girl; home nights. Fisk 0627.

HOUSE GIRLS, cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, dish washers, men and women; day workers at Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

HOUSEKEEPER in widower's home or aged couple; reference. Write F 179, Sun-Tele.

LAUNDRESS—Exp. col. desires work for Wed., Thurs., Fri.; ref. Hiland 0910-R.

LAUNDRY work, family or men's, done at home; col. lady. Churchill 8096.

LAUNDRY work done at home; called for, delivered. Ref. Hiland 3816-J.

NEAT colored woman wishes part time job. Reasonable rate. Grant 0799-R.

NURSE—Maternity cases or care of aged couple; references. Write G 179, Sun-Tele.

PRACTICAL nurse will take nervous, mental or confine. cases. Montrose 5053.

PRIVATE SECRETARY desires to change position. Trained to take care of large amount of detail work with manufacturing concern. Write Box P 295, Sun-Tele.

REFINED lady in motherless home. Mayflower 2229.

Servant Problem Solved.

Get a man by the day instead of a woman by the week; handy men, house cleaners, elevator men, etc., supplied. Improvement Free Employment Co. Atlantic 4183.

STENOGRAPHER wants temporary or permanent Saturday employment, $2; good reference, 5 years experience. For appointment write Box A, 3806 Forbes st.

YOUNG white lady; day work of any kind; South Hills preferred. Lehigh 1813-M.

The Rental Ads Here Solve Your Present Rental Problem. Read Them Now!

Male & Female 8

NEW PENN BARBER SCHOOL
Full Barber Course [illegible]
All Denominations [illegible]

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men-Women 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 month steady [illegible] common education [illegible] years. Write Instruction Bureau 384 St. Louis, Mo.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

$55—$55
A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, High Spots in Delaware Corporations, mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190 PITTSBURGH, Pa.

AN OPPORTUNITY
To start business in a [illegible] operated as a Jewelry [illegible] twenty years [illegible] rent [illegible] building, Fifth avenue, McKeesport [illegible] Write Kessler Real Estate [illegible] street, McKeesport, Pa.

APPLICATIONS now being received for best barbecue on Wm. Penn [illegible] fully equipped and [illegible] Glenn mammoth [illegible] ing made no competition [illegible] each side. Inquire [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS [illegible] cars, trucks, tires [illegible] profits $14,000 to $20,000 [illegible] invoice. Write E 238 Sun-Telegraph.

BAKERY—Wholesale, 51 E. Pine [illegible] Washington, Pa., fully equipped, ready for immediate opening [illegible] bargain. Chas. Koch & Co. [illegible]

BARBECUE
For rent for season or year. Phone Oakmont 8606.

BARBACUE and sandwich shop [illegible] able [illegible] business [illegible]

BEST est. 2-chair dental office [illegible] W. Pa. Terms [illegible]

CAPITAL—An experienced broker [illegible] dependable [illegible] merit. Amster Leonard [illegible] Orange, N. J.

COAL YARD—at a sacrifice [illegible] direct loading from cars [illegible] on Panhandle [illegible] Write 11 [illegible] st., Crafton. Walnut [illegible]

CONFECTIONERY—Tea room, established 15 years, good business [illegible] cream, lunches, home made [illegible] sacrifice, acct. health [illegible] ave. Penhurst 6136.

CONFECTIONERY, tobacco [illegible] lunch, price reasonable [illegible] Etna, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY [illegible] near school [illegible]

CONNEAUT LAKE HOME & [illegible] station, large [illegible] garage, lunch and refreshment [illegible] gasoline pumps [illegible] $5,500; cleared $3,500 [illegible] Weston, 1815 Wood st. [illegible]

CRISPETTE and popcorn outfit [illegible] 1204 Porterfield st. Fairfax [illegible]

DISTRICT MANAGER
Nationally operating corporation, patented article with wide market, sold [illegible] through stores, requires man to manage sales in this section, earning $5,000 to $10,000 annually [illegible] must have car and [illegible] dollars to handle [illegible] write fully [illegible] occupation, position [illegible] age and phone number [illegible] arranged in your city. Address Sales Manager, P. O. Box [illegible] Baltimore, Maryland.

DOWNTOWN Beauty Parlor, good clientele, reasonable. Owner giving up on account of ill health. Box F-178 Sun-Tele.

FILLING STATION
Located in the City, a fine store room, corner location, cheap rent, sales $500 weekly, est. 3,000 gallons gas per month. Stock and fixtures will invoice $3,500. Death in family reason for selling; price only $3,500

C.L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443
Fourth and Wood Streets

FOR SALE—Large residence, 14 rooms, 3-car garage. Best location in Wilmerding. Plan of house and location ideal for doctor's office or undertaking establishment. A bargain for quick sale. Call Valley 119-J or write N-236 Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Hardware and implement store located in small town and best farming section, good roads, churches and school, good clean stock, full line International and John Deere implements, best reason for selling. Y 235 Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—News agency 17 miles from Pgh., selling 1,625 daily, 1,250 Sunday; confectionery, magazines, notions, doing good business; will sacrifice account of ill health. Write F 236 Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Real estate and insurance in South Hills; best location and splendid equipment; price reasonable. Write A 178 Sun-Telegraph.

Grocery and Confectionery
Including the real estate in good business location and residential section of the South Hills, a two-story brick apartment building of three apartments and store room, together with fine stock of merchandise, sales $14,000 yearly, net profits $4,000 yearly, owner retiring; terms $15,000 cash price $25,000

C.L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443
Fourth and Wood streets

GROCERY, meat market for sale or rent cheap; prompt action. Hazel 6084.

GARAGE and apt. for sale, large [illegible] room. Brentwood. Call Carrick [illegible]

GASOLINE STATION,
GARAGE AND AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Fully equipped on Frankstown ave. [illegible] sell reasonable.
WRITE G 239 SUN-TELEGRAPH

HARDWARE STORE, Mt. Oliver, established trade. Write K 175 Sun-Tele.

Hotel and Lunch Business and Filling Station
On two acres of land, plenty of fruit, 12 guest rooms, beautiful camp site, garage; house is completely furnished and good stock of merchandise and young chickens, located on the National highway, doing business of $20,000 yearly, net profit of $5,000; ill health of wife reason for selling. This is year-around business and profits can be doubled; terms; cash price only $16,000

C.L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443
Fourth and Wood streets

JAMES MURTHA, 306 4TH AVE., CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS FOR CASH.

LIBRARY, notions and gift shop, sacrificing on account other bus. MA 3071.

LUNCHROOM downtown, bargain for quick sale. Write M 178 Sun-Telegraph.

Ladies Ready-to-Wear Shoppe
Located in good Pennsylvania town of 8,500 population, doing leading business of town, rent only $50; storeroom; profits; established and run by the same company for 5 years; sales for 1929 $14,000; profits above all expenses $3,500; married lady retiring from business; this is the chance of a life-time for a good merchant or lady who understands millinery; price at invoice $3,500

C.L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443
Fourth and Wood streets

MANUFACTURERS & distributors small mill specialty supply house or individual wanted to represent New York manufacturer in Chicago. Patented machine merit established by sales [illegible] be in position to demonstrate and service. Write Dunn Painting Machine Co., 60 West [illegible] New York City.

MAN OR WOMAN
With capital to become associated with me in speculative venture in west. Unusual possibilities. Write M 239 Sun-Telegraph.

MARCHAND ST., 6222—Rooming house, fine condition, will sacrifice account of illness; good home as well as income.

NEWS AGENCY—2,100 dailies, 2,300 Sundays; price $7,000. F 229 Sun-Telegraph.

NOW OWNS BIG STORE—Frank [illegible] writes: "Started with one H-B rug washer. Today own large Milwaukee store with 4 machines." [illegible] Philadelphia writes: "I often earn $35 daily with H-B washer." Many earn $125 to $200 wkly. Inexp. equipment. Easy TERMS. Finishes rugs like NEW on customer's floor. Hundreds of customers: homes, hotels, offices, churches, schools, theatres. Backed by $32,000,000 company. Your method successful 11 yrs. Business grows rapidly—customers tell others. Big profits at prices below other methods. Form [illegible] around business. Start now before spring rush. Write today for Booklet W-1922. No obligation. H-B Co., Racine, Wis.

ONE-THIRD INTEREST
Auto Sales Corporation selling one of the best makes of cars and located in the city. An excellent opportunity for a good man who has $10,000 cash. Salary of $250 to $300 per month plus one-third of the profits.

C.L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443
FOURTH AND WOOD STREETS

ROOMING HOUSE, N. S., 16 rooms, 2 baths, income $300; sacrifice. LE 0235-M.

School & Instructions 16

School & Instructions 16

Gregg or Boyd Shorthand

Touch Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Accounting, Secretarial, English, Spelling, etc.
3 to 10 months courses, depending upon what you need. Free employment service for our graduates.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

[illegible] methods and lots of individual help make our courses short and [illegible] ready for a position in the shortest possible time. Hundreds of glad [illegible] positions for which they prepared at "Boyd" in one half the [illegible]

[illegible] Night School Monday and Thursday
YOU CAN STILL JOIN THE FEBRUARY CLASS
MONDAY AND MONDAY NIGHT

BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
[illegible] YEARS IN PITTSBURGH 535 PENN AVENUE

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
The Highest Paid Profession in the World Open to Women.
With Our Three Month's Training. We give diplomas and help you to secure positions. Our easy payment plan solves your financial difficulties.
MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL
is recognized as the BEST, LARGEST and OLDEST in Pittsburgh. Day and night classes. Write for free booklet.
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207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884.
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU

Preparation for College and Business In Shortest Possible Time
By means of small classes and individual instruction you may go as fast as you desire. P. A. Credits admit to college and university WITHOUT EXAMINATION.
For Information Write, Telephone or Call in Person.
Free Placement Service for Graduates.
531 WOOD ST. — NON-SECTARIAN — PITTSBURGH ACADEMY — CO-EDUCATIONAL — FOUNDED 1882 — ATLANTIC 6756

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

RESTAURANT BUSINESS
Located in the city near the Westinghouse works seating 60 people. Rooms of the future 10 living rooms doing a large business; price only $3,500

C.L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443
Fourth and Wood Streets

ROOMING HOUSE for sale cheap for a quick sale. Fairfax 0245.

SHOEMAKER shop, good Dormont business location. 3211 W. Liberty ave.

Valuable Opportunity
PARTY HOLDS PROVEN PATENTS ON MINING EQUIPMENT WANTS TO INTEREST HIGHEST CLASS PEOPLE. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. FULL PARTICULARS FURNISHED BY MY ATTORNEY. WRITE K230 SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Tourist Inn Service Station,
BAR-B-Q on Roosevelt Highway, near the new building, with 15 furnished rooms; business all year; a sacrifice. $1,000 [illegible] cash. Walnut 0355-R.

THEATER—For lease or sale, equipped with talking picture machines [illegible] good business running every day. A 233 Sun-Telegraph.

WE CAN SELL your business no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
C. L. SAXTON CO., 403 Union Bank Bldg.

WELL established business, large circulating library, complete line of greeting cards and magazines, located in good business section; must sell on account of illness. Write M 50 Sun-Telegraph.

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

Barbecue or Gas Station
Will buy good location for gasoline service station or lunch stand in or out of city. Give full detail. Write H 166 Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Business 14

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed
GALLINGER'S
920 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854

PLUMBING and heating, registered; buy your own materials, save 25%; payment 10% down, 1 to 3 years. Call Sundays or evenings after 6 p. m. Lehigh 9513.

PLUMBING and heating, registered; buy your own materials, save 25%; payment 10% down, 1 to 3 years. Call Sundays or evenings after 6 p. m. Lehigh 9513.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned the new Acme process. MO 9194.

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared for individuals, partnerships and corporations. Write D 178 Sun-Telegraph.

AUTO MECHANIC—battery work and brazing. Montrose 0368. 210 Shady ave., East Liberty.

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR—Remodeling, repairs, reasonable. Fairfax 4424.

Dressmaking 15

SPRING dresses $3.50 up; children's clothes and remodeling. Hiland 4806.

PLAIN and fancy dressmaking, reasonable prices. Grant 0065-M.

School & Instructions 16

Drummer — World's champion d. f. u. mmer will instruct you perfectly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 2687. Hammond & Gerlach, 634 Penn ave., Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers.

SAXOPHONE, CLARINET
We teach you to play jazz that is really HOT. All the tricks and stunts known to modern sax playing fully explained by brief, thorough method. Pittsburgh's leading teacher. R. W. Gilbert, 202 McCance Bldg. AT. 8307.

JAZZ IN 5 LESSONS
Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano or all instruments. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 3001 Forbes street. Atlantic 6905.

PIANO-ACCORDION
Taught in 24 lessons. Defonso Studio, 520 Liberty Ave. Co. 3395. Circular free. PIANO ACCORDIONS FOR SALE. Terms.

BE A RADIO EXPERT
Radio's growth making hundreds of $50-$200 a week jobs. Free 64-page book points out these opportunities and tells how you can learn at home in spare time. National Radio Institute, Dept. OBL3, Washington, D. C.

BEN L. BRENNAN
Teacher of saxophone, bassoon
Member of Pittsburgh Symphony
Grant 4230. Residence Linden 2621-W
208 Stanwix Street

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION only in all grade, high school and college entrance subjects at
Tonner Private School,
Wabash Bldg. Court 4134

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, exp. paid as Railway Traffic Inspector. We assist you to pos. after completion of 3 mos. home study course or money refunded. Exc. opp. Write for free booklet K 161, Stand. Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

BRIDGE LESSONS
Contract & Auction. Course $5. Graduate Teacher. Studio 420 Penn Ave. Wal. 0956-R.

Banjo & Guitar School
Enroll Now. Complete course. Tom R. Battiet, 202 McCance Bldg. AT. 8307.

SUNNY JIM
Drum instructor. Pupils in leading theaters and cabarets. 208 Stanwix st. Grant 4230.

LEARN TO DRIVE
HILAND 6657-M

RAILWAY mail clerks, clerk carriers, rural carriers needed; $1,700 to $2,700; list free. Columbian Cor. Coll., Washington, D. C.

FRENCH, Spanish, Italian; young man ex-European univ. instructor. Sterling 1788.

Are You Interested in Self Development?
Special Courses Begin Feb. 11-13
PUBLIC SPEAKING
ADVERTISING
CORRECT ENGLISH
SALESMANSHIP
TYPOGRAPHY
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Resident Manager, Apt. 103, Hazel 2579. C. A. West, 1933 Murray Ave., Hazel 7072

KING EDWARD ANNEX
Several choice apts., 3 and 4 rooms with bath; $80 to $110.
See Supt. 235 Melwood St.

OAKLAND APARTMENTS.
Four-room duplex, bath, beautiful yards, furnace; located 278 McKee place; rent $55.
Oakland Square—3733 Dawson st.; 5 rooms, steam heat; rent $65.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Will Furnish to Suit.
$100—FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, FIRST FLOOR, 526 S. MATHILDA ST. LIGHT AND STEAM HEAT INCLUDED. WILL FURNISH FOR 3 OR 4 ADULTS.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4646.

Aberdeen Apts.
BAYARD AND MELWOOD STREETS
Three-room apartments, consisting of a living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, kitchenette and dinette; available for immediate occupancy, rental $110, including gas, light, heat, electrical refrigeration and carpeted, solid. Inquire Manager on Premises.

WINCHESTER APTS.
COR. ELLSWORTH AND IVY STS.
Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, frigidaire; cheapest rent in Shadyside.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4020. Penn and Highland Aves.

Morewood Gardens
1060 Morewood Ave,
Beautiful 6-room apartment, two baths, all conveniences, to sublet for tenant leaving city. Available March 1. Schenley 2457.

SHADY SIDE.
Fine 6 rooms, bath, apartments, Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor service, convenient to trolley and stores; rent $75 to $90. Immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444

$40—Frankstown ave., 4 r. & bath, 1st fl.
$40—Liberty ave., 4 r. and bath, 2d fl.
$75—S. Graham st., 10-rm. house, furnace.
$40—202 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, 3 rooms and tile bath, second floor.
HERMAN ROSS
4828 Liberty ave. SC 2966 or HI 7361-J.

NORTH HIGHLAND DIST.
Four large rooms, bath, front and rear porch, steam heat; fine condition; janitor service. Cor. Callowhill and St. Clair.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond St. Phone Court 1249.

HOMEWOOD APT.
Only $40—7006 Hermitage st., first floor, 4-room apt., bath, electric, porch, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

SQUIRREL HILL—$60 and $75.
2130 Wightman st., 2 and 3-room apartment, including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor, etc. Call Hazel 4041.

POINT BREEZE.
7126 CARD LINE—Unusually attractive 5-rm. apt., quiet street, available imm. $100. Hiland 6725-R for appointment.

HIGHLAND District—Four-room apartment, second floor (duplex); possession May 1. Call Montrose 1194.

WALNUT ST., 5512—3 rms., bath. Inquire Schiller's Pharmacy, 811 S. Aiken ave. Mayflower 5900.

GROSS ST., 202—1st floor duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, modern, $85, including heat. Hiland 2218.

SQ. HILL—6317 Monitor st.—4-room apt. and 5-room house, reas. Hazel 3594-J.

BIGELOW blvd., 3999, nr. Schen. Farms, 4 r., bath, $50. See owner Sun. MA 6372.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7808—4 rooms, bath, hot water. Churchill 1270.

ATTRACTIVE modern apt., 4 rooms, bath, janitor service, $55. Hazel 2746.

CRAFT AVE., Baybrook apt., 4 rms., steam heated, $80. Mayflower 2017.

EAST LIBERTY, 5627 Penn ave., 5 rooms and bath. Hiland 8007-M.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

REDUCED RENTAL
$80 $80
IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1st POSSESSION
110-114 PARKER DRIVE, MT. LEBANON
Suites of 4 rooms and tile bath, completely equipped kitchenette, Murphy bed. Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water, and janitor service.
INQUIRE APT. NO. 2, BLDG. NO. 114
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050

For Rent—Mt. Lebanon
4-room apt., beautifully decorated; heat, light, refrigeration furnished. Washington Rd. $85.00 monthly.
First floor duplex, brand new, 5 rooms, colored tile bath, h. w. heat, beautiful interior finish; $95 monthly, including gas.
We have many more desirable rentals on our list for immediate and May 1st possession.
WALKER BUILDING CO.,
SECOND FLOOR, WALKER BLDG.
670 Washington Rd. Lehigh 5184

MT. LEBANON APT.
POSSESSION MARCH 1ST.
4 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, convenient to everything.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6666
Open Sunday and Evenings Until 9 p. m.

MT. LEBANON—2nd floor modern apt., 4 rooms, 11 windows, shower, in-a-door bed in living room, 7 closets, incinerator, laundry chute, electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher, steam heat; near Beverly road, available about March 1st, garage included in rent; $95; will sell furnishings reasonable if desired. Lehigh 9413.

MT. LEBANON
Will sublet modern 4-room apartment, rent includes gas, steam heat, light, refrigeration, etc. Call Mr. Crowley, Lehigh 6300.

$55—301 Warrington ave. Apt. 4 rooms, bath, steam heated.
$75—1441 Dormont ave. Dup. 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930

South Hills Rentals, See
Ben F. Williams Co.

Dormont—4-rm. apt., 2nd flr., heat furnished, private bath, garage, $60.00.
AVEY & IRISH LEHI 5499

DORMONT JUNCTION, MARFRED APTS.
Month free, $40, 3-room efficiency; light, heat, gas, refrigeration included. See janitor or Apt. 22. Penhurst 1545.

DORMONT—Large, modern, 6-room and sun parlor, second floor apartment, hot water heat, $75 per month, immediate possession. Lehigh 5806.

MT. LEBANON—Ideal location, modern 4 rooms, decorated, large lawn, porches, nr. cars, only $60. Gar. $5. LE 1571. MO 8560.

BRENTWOOD—Duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, hdwd. fls., gar., newly dec., new blinds, 8 min. to city. Feb. free. $60. ST. 1807-J.

BEECHVIEW—Duplex, mod. 5 rooms, bath, garage, porch, steam heat, will redecorate, best location, $80. LE 5510.

SUBURBAN AVE.—5 rms., sun parlor, bath, first or second floor, $45-$47. Hemlock 5000.

BRENTWOOD—4 rooms, bath, sun porch, nary, heat furn., reason. Carrick 2077-W.

MT. LEB.—Mod. 4-rm. effic. apt., near business center, red. to May. LE 3375-J.

DORMONT, 1st & 2d fl. duplex, 5 rms., porch, garage, poss. May 1. LE 4945.

MOORE AVE., 100, cor. Kraus—4-rm. efficiency apt., reduced to May. LE 2089.

DORMONT DUPLEX—6 rms., bath, garage, handy. $75.00. Lehigh 5083.

Apartments, North Side 38

$22—3 rooms, gas, electric, 2121 Wadlow st., 1st floor.
$30—4 nice rooms, use of bath and laundry, 2nd floor, large yard. 3456 Gass Ave.
R. FRANK LINDEN 1545.

NEW APARTMENTS
Beautiful apts., 4 rooms, convertible into 5, all-tile bath, showers, garage, h.w. heat, Frigidaire; rent $78. 3841 California ave.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., $35 apt., 4 rms., bath, laundry, porches, im. poss. FA 0350.

301 N. LINCOLN AVE., $20—Apt., 2 rooms, private bath, yard; immed. poss.

HIAWATHA ST.—5 rooms, bath, janitor service; reduced to $50. Fairfax 7721.

2-3-4 ROOM apts., with private bath. See Donaldson, 1018 Western ave., N. S.

UP-TO-DATE duplex, 6 rooms and bath, $62, no children. Linden 2313.

$30—IRWIN AVE.—4 rooms, bath, electric. Call Fairfax 7721.

DAVIS AVE.—1st fl. duplex, 5 rms., bath, furnace, garage. Linden 0787.

E. DIAMOND ST.—3 rooms, gas, electric, $25. Call Fairfax 7721.

City & Suburban Houses 39

REDUCED RENTS
ONE MONTH FREE
$45—EAST END apt., 1st floor, 5 rooms and bath, hot water, Kipper st.
$45—BEECHVIEW, apt., 1st fl., 5 rooms and bath, heat included, Aikin st.
$50—BRENTWOOD house, 5 rooms, sun porch, bath and furnace; modern, Willett Road.
$50—KNOXVILLE house, 6 rooms and bath, near car line, Lillian st.
$55—BELLEVUE apt., 3 rooms and bath, hot water and janitor service, 4-room apt. $47.50.
$50—OAKLAND house, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace and garage, Terrace st.; without garage $52.50.
$70—FIFTH AVE. apt., 5 rooms, bath, steam heat and janitor service.
$90—SQ. HILL house, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage and furnace, Beechwood blvd.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
306 Grant st. Grant 3501

KINCAID ST.—6-room house, bath, elec., reception hall, $54; 5-room house, bath, elec., $40; 4-room house, bath, elec., $42; $35; 3-room duplexes, bath, elec., $35-$30-$25.
OAKLAND—10-room house, bath, elec., $65; 7 rooms, bath, elec., $45; 3 rooms, bath, elec., $17.50.
EDGEWOOD—6-room apartment, bath, elec., $47.50.
CENTER AVE.—7 rooms, bath, elec., $78; 3 rooms, bath, elec., $30.
HAZELWOOD—5 rooms, bath, elec., $35; $30. One month free. Call for list.
Landis, 531 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4187.

HOUSES
HOMES
APARTMENTS
EVERYWHERE
WRITE OR CALL RENT DEPARTMENT
UnitedStatesRealty Co.
339 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4800

$75-$80—ANSONIA APTS.
2650-57 Perrysville ave., N. S. 5 large light steam-heated rooms. New hardwood floors, new kitchen, electric refrigeration. Possession at once.

C.L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443

Free Rent Till March 1.
7 rooms, 1721 Binghamp st. $35
4 rooms, 2313 Carey way $14
4 rooms, bath, 209 Gearing ave. $30

GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1518 Carson st. Hemlock 0759

REDUCED FROM $67.50 TO $55.
1812 Forbes st., 8 rooms, bath, attic, concrete cellar, back porch, large yard.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

FEBRUARY RENT FREE
$47.50—Wilkinsburg, 5-room brick, bath, sun porch, gas, furnace. Call at 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

Oakland—5-Room House, $55
Good location; furnace; very modern. Court 2122. Immediate possession.

FOR COLORED—$55—2721 Webster ave., 6 rooms, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

HERRON HILL—2627 Wylie ave., 6 rms., bath, electric; white only; $55; reduced rent till May 1st. Hiland 1779-R.

CRAFTON Blvd., 1084—New duplex, fine, bath, etc. $1. W. Ss. WA 3087-W.

OVERBROOK—5 rooms, brick, modern, fixtures. Very reasonable. Schenley 2439.

ALLENTOWN—5 rooms, bath, furnace, arranged 3 bedrms., $48. Federal 2407-R.

COLORED—5 big rooms, 1331 Gibbon st., near Forbes and Stevenson. $16.

Bellevue, West View 43

ON WEST VIEW CAR LINE.
House, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, laundry, in first class condition, porch, yard. Possession at once. Rent $50.
T. A. SMITH & CO.
516 Federal St. Fairfax 0234, or Perry 63-J.

$50—103 DAKOTA ST., BELLEVUE, PA.
—5 rooms, bath, area yard; nr. schools.
ELLIS & CARR
610 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5878.

EAST BELLEVUE, 1928 brick home, 5 rooms, tile bath, large lot, one line, paved street; $8,500. Fairfax 1721 or Linden 5177.

BELLEVUE
$50.00 DUPLEX—5 rms., sun parlor, bath, laundry, near street cars. F. A. Gibson & Co., 613 W. Diamond st., N. S.

Real Estate Values Are Sound—Make Your Investment from Today's Listings.

FOR RENT East End Houses 40

3200 FIFTH AVE.

Corner Craft and Fifth Avenues

English type home of 5 rooms, colored tile bath with shower. Fully equipped with Frigidaire, range, linoleum in kitchen, modern laundry, front, rear porches, janitor services. Rental $75.

Open For Inspection 2 to 5 P. M.

HERMAN KAMIN

5862 Forbes Street, Hazel 5720.

East End Houses 40

Special Concessions

DUPLEXES

$82.50—818 Heberton Ave. 5 rooms and tile bath, hot water heat. Will decorate to suit tenant.

65.00—6826 Fifth Ave. 5 rooms and tile bath, hot water heat. Newly decorated.

135.00—212 Morewood Ave. near Baum Blvd. 2nd & 3rd floors, 8 rooms and tile bath, hot water heat. Special concessions.

APARTMENTS

$65 to $70—337 Collins Ave. 2nd floor, 5 and bath. Owner furnishes steam heat, hot water and janitor services. Special concessions.

DWELLINGS

$65—Trenton Ave. at Penn Ave. brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath. Newly decorated throughout. Immediate possession. Special concessions.

S. ELLIS & CARR,

610 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678.

SQUIRREL HILL

Complete Rent List

Apartments, Duplexes and Houses

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,

5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0581-82.

SQUIRREL HILL

NR. BEECHWOOD BLVD. & FORBES ST. Corner house containing eight rooms and two baths, hot water heat, Frigidaire and garage; house is in perfect condition, bright, cheerful corner, handy to car lines and bus route; rental $140 per month, will allow free rent until May 1 to reliable party. For appointment to inspect call

KANE BROS.,

5101 Penn Ave. Montrose 3154.

COMPLETE

RENT LIST

EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES

KELLY-WOOD

CENTER & HILAND. HI. 2600.

OUR COMPLETE

NEW RENT LIST

EAST LIBERTY

WILKINSBURG

SQUIRREL HILL

OAKLAND

HUSS BROTHERS,

5872 Baum blvd. Montrose 5686.

SQUIRREL HILL DIST.

Five-room dwelling; porches, bath, gas, electricity, range; located No. 4137 Delevan st., rent $50. Four-room brick; bath, gas, electricity, located No. 4107 Lydia st., rent $38.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEW

SHADYSIDE HOMES

509-11 Ivy st. Three new, modern brick individual dwellings of 8 rooms and bath, open porches and attractive lawns; convenient to street car lines, good schools and railroad station.

RENT $90 TO $100.

KELLY-WOOD,

Center and Highland Aves. HI. 2600.

E. E. Apt. 5 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, steam heated, $80 mo. 5524 Hays st. SQ. HILL House, 6 rooms, tile bath, completely modern, $90 mo. $5,800.

DARLINGTON RD.—Concessions offered for immediate possession, call

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.

808 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 0870.

RENT LIST

East End Dwellings,

COLL & TOTTEN,

6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF APARTMENTS, ROOMS AND DWELLINGS IN THE BLOOMFIELD AND FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT FOR RENT. CAN OFFER ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE. SEE OUR RENT LIST.

HALTER-MARLIER,

4779 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 4646.

$65—5-ROOM DUPLEX

6067 Frankstown ave., 2nd floor; convenient to trains; hardwood floors; large sun porch; hot water heat and modern. Possession at once.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

OAKLAND DWELLINGS

3406 Bates st. 5 room brick, rent $40

3402 Bates st. 5 room brick, rent $35

2359 Parkview ave. 5 room brick, rent $35

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

RENT LIST

MAILED ON REQUEST

EAST END PLACES

LLOYD CO.,

6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 2914.

$80—Brick house, 7 rooms, bath; Morewood ave.; good condition.

$85—Brick house, 8 rms., bath, Ridgeville st.; Gen. Elec. refrigeration.

$100—To May 1. Brick, suitable for rooming house; Penn at Negley.

F. G. CONLEY & CO. HILAND 7070.

7022 THOMAS BLVD. (REAR)

E. E.—Six-room house, bath, electric, furnace; choice location; $55.

Reliance Realty Co.,

Fairfax 3906. 128 Anderson st., N. S.

APPLY for Rent List. Mailed Weekly. Owners List Your Rentals Now. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO. 7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500-3501.

COLORED—East End homes, house, apartment for rent. 6268 Frankstown ave.

CHAS. E. JACKSON.

$45—5348 KINCAID ST. 5 rooms, bath, front porch, large yard. ELLIS & CARR. 610 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678.

REDUCED Squirrel Hill Worth st. Immediate poss. 6 large rms., hdwd., hot water heat, modern gar. nr. schools. HAZ. 2244.

SQ. HILL 6351 Anderson st.—6 rm. house, gar., $67.50 for $75. 1m. poss. HA 5777-J.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. 3761. Immediate possession, 5 room house, garage, $80.

5 RM. DUPLEX—H. w. heat, Homewood, immediate poss., only $50. Hiland 1001.

BRADDOCK AVE., bet. Penn and Forbes, 6 rms., mod. house, $75. Hazel 6863-J.

SQ. HILL, nr. Beechwood blvd.—Modern, 8 rms., gar., $100; pos. Mar. 1. HA 2461-W.

WILKINSBURG—Fine loca., new 5-room house, gar., h. w. heat, $75. Hazel 7057.

BRUSHTON—Brick house, four rms., bath, cement cellar, etc. Highland 5616-R.

North Side Houses 41

LOWRIE ST., 2105—1 room house, bath, gas, elec., 2 stairways, yard, garage; suitable for 2 families; rent reduced.

BRICK HOUSE, 4 large rooms, gas, electric, $30; white Americans only. 1129 Boyce st. Court 4421.

1111 MORRISON AVE.—7 rms., furnace; near cars; reasonable rent. LA 2090-M.

15-ROOM house, 4 baths, see Donaldson, 1018 Western ave., N. S.

FOR RENT East End Houses 40

North Side Houses 41

LITHOW ave. 6 rooms, bath $45

Venture st. 5 rooms, electric $31

Merchant st. 10 rms., bath, laundry $90

E. Montgomery ave. 5 r. b. furnace $—

Ellis ave. 7 rooms, bath $52

Franklin st. 6 rooms, bath $45

Manhattan st. 5 rooms, attic, elec. $29

APARTMENTS

Perrysville ave. 5 r. bath, sun parlor $75

Brandon rd. 5 rooms, bath $60

Ridge ave. 5 rooms, bath, porch $50

Western ave. 6 rms., bath, porch $52.50

Perrysville ave. 4 rms., bath, h. water $50

Madison ave. 4 rooms, bath, electric $29

Barnett st. 3 rooms, electric $22

Metropolitan st. 5 rooms, bath $34

Charles st. 4 rooms, bath $30

T. C. ALLISON CO.

812 Federal St., North Side.

SANDUSKY ST. 6 rms., bath, ldry. $55.00

Lithgow ave. 6 rooms, bath, etc. 45.00

E. Diamond st. rr. 5 rooms, bath 35.00

Fulsom st. 4 rooms, elec. (for col.) 25.00

APARTMENTS

Federal st. 4 rooms, alcove, bath $60.00

E. Ohio st. 4 large rooms, bath 50.00

E. Erie st. 3 rooms, bath, etc. 33.00

Schimmer st. 4 rooms, ldry., etc. 28.00

Charles st. 4 rooms, bath 30.00

E. Erie st. 3 rooms, 1st floor 27.00

Federal st. ext. 3 rooms, bath 27.00

Iron ave. 3 rooms (for colored) 20.00

Iron ave. 3 rooms, elec. 18.00

Howard st. 2 rooms, attic, elec. 14.00

BECKFIELD REALTY CO.

722 E. Diamond st., North Side.

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY REALTORS

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.

2626-30 California Ave. North side.

Duplex 4 rooms, $55.

7 rooms, $45.

See Agent on premises

Or

430 4th Ave., street floor. Court 2583.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Brick, 10 rms., recept. hall, strictly mod., porch, 2-car garage $140

W. North ave. 8 rms., bath, ldy., yd. $65

Jackson st. 7 rms., attic, bath, yard $65

Avery st. 6 rms., attic, bath, electric $45

Manhattan st. 6 rms., bath, elec., yd. $35

Island ave. 5 rooms and bath $40

Cedar st. 6 rms., bath, furnace $70

—— st. 5 rooms, gas and elec. $27.50

Perrysville ave. 5 rms., gas and elec. $30

CALL FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.

316 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100

CHAUTAUQUA st. 513, 5 rms., bh., fc., $45

FRANKLIN rd. 4135, 6 rms., bh., fce., $55

FLEMING ave. 5 rms., bath, 1st fl., $55

EAST ST. 4 rms., 2nd fl., $25

TROY HILL—3 rms., bath, attic, $20

BOESSLE & MUELLER, 708 East st., N. S.

PORTERFIELD ST.—7 rms., mod. $75.00

Davis ave. 5 rooms, gas, electric 25.00

Buena Vista st. 4 rms., bath, mod. 42.50

East st. 4 rms. and bath, mod. 40.00

E. Jefferson st. 5 rms. and bath 45.00

J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky st. FA 7840.

COLORED—5 room house, bath, cer. $35; 4 room house $20, 3 rooms $14. One month free. Call for rent list. Lamb, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

TO LET—Private home, 7 rooms, modern, never rented before, adults only. Best references required. Furnished or unfurnished. Cedar 1307.

$65—New modern 6 rms., sun parlor, attic, tile bath, hdwd., ldry., furn., gar., level lot, head of Termon ave., Brighton Hts. Poss. April or May 1, adults. LI 3530-J.

METROPOLITAN ST.—3 rooms, gas, $18. Call Fairfax 7721.

South Hills Houses 42

SOUTH HILLS—TO LET

Potomac Ave.—Apt., 5 r. and bath $57.50

Illinois Ave.—Frame hse., 6 rms. 65.00

Bensonia Ave.—Brk. hse., 6 r., gar. 85.00

Montpelier Ave.—Bungalow, 6 rms. 90.00

Noble Ave.—Apt., 4 rms. and bath 65.00

Suburban Ave.—House, 5 r. & bath 50.00

Dormont—4-rm. house, bath 47.50

Dormont, brick shingle hse., 6 rms. $65.00

ARTHUR WESSEL,

2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

INSPECTION 2-5

REDUCED RENTS

Mt. Lebanon house, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage if desired. 708 Shady Drive East.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,

508 Grant st. Grant 3507.

118 Griffin Ave., Carrick

10 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, furnace, hardwood floors, February rent free; only $60.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

430 Fourth ave. 5500 Court.

INDUSTRY STREET HOUSE $47

6 rooms, bath, porches, lot to alley.

TAFT AVE. HOUSE, $35.

5 rooms, bath, electric. LAFYT 3308.

Keep Warm With Real Coal Furnace. $55. Five rooms, bath, closed sun parlor, paved street. W. R. Fleming, 2727 Pioneer ave. Lehigh 2150.

BRENTWOOD—Beautiful new 6 rooms, hdwd. firs., colored tile bath, furnace, garage, paved st., near all conveniences. Carrick 2529-J. $300.

BEECHVIEW, Fallowfield ave.—1st fl. 3 rms., 2 sunporches, 2nd fl., 3 rms., use of bath. Lehigh 2061-R.

BROOKLINE—Audyl ave., 5 rm. house, nr. cars, $47.50. LE 0390.

MT. LEB.—6 rms., bkfst. nook, kelvinator, Tappan range, garage. Lehigh 6663-J.

MT. WASH.—Five-room modern house, furnace, $50.00. Lafayette 5032-M.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

245 Melwood ave. 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments, finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel.

Beautifully furnished one and two room apartments, with private and connecting bath, $45 per month and up. Hazel 6800.

EAST END—Modern furnished 5-rm. apt., 2d floor, all conveniences, hardwood floors, kitchenette with frigidaire, garage optional. Call owner, Mayflower 7212.

ATTIC—Two beautiful large rooms, downtown corner, suitable business or housekeeping; cheap. Grant 9229. 600 Penn ave.

E. E.—Negley ave. 3 rooms, bath, 2d fl.; comp. furn., strictly private; smart bed room. Gentiles. $75. Montrose 4215.

DARLINGTON RD.—Attractive 4-rm. housekeeping apt., bath. Gentiles. Hazel 6618.

ATTRACTIVE 6 rooms, bath, $75; everything private. Fairfax 2157. Walnut 1020.

REGENT sq.—1-room apt., completely furnished, light, heat. Churchill 1667.

MT. LEBANON—2 rms., effy. bath, adults, light, heat, $11 week. Lehigh 6452.

NEGLEY AVE. S. 210. Beautifully furnished apartment. Excellent location.

Store Rooms 46

821 LIBERTY AVENUE

STOREROOM

21'x180'

AVEY & IRISH

Atlantic 0640. First Nat. Bank Bldg.

DRUG STORE LOCATION

Ideal location in Wilkinsburg, corner storeroom in apartment building, 18x40; steam heat; long lease.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

430 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

STOREROOM

5810 Fifth ave., cor. Bouquet. Suitable for restaurant or drug store; reasonable rent.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,

430-32 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

STOREROOM, 3613 Penn ave., 22x60 feet; between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable location for any business.

Reliance Realty Co.,

Fairfax 3906. 128 Anderson st., N. S.

STOREROOM—Federal st., 20x122 ft., with basement same size; 2 large show windows; good location.

A. D. WILSON,

404 Federal st., N. S.

FOR RENT—Small storeroom on Highland ave., near Penn; reasonable rent. F. G. CONLEY & CO. HILAND 7070.

CHOICE corner store, reasonable rent; West Liberty ave. Call Hemlock 8008.

SOUTH HILLS, new, large storeroom, corner location. Owner, Carrick 2593.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Business Properties 47

FREEHOLD SERVICE

A complete sales, renting, mortgage and insurance service. All departments handled by experienced men qualified to give valuable advice. Established 26 years with outstanding success laying out and building up extensive lot plans all over Greater Pittsburgh.

Valuable Leasehold

6,500 Square Feet

311 Ross Street Building

Corner location fronting Ross St. and Third Ave., opening on the two streets with window display on both sides. Admirably adapted for sales office or display room. To be rented as one unit or will subdivide. Heat, light and janitor service.

For Rent—A Few Choice Offices:

311 ROSS ST.

524 FOURTH AVE.

309 FOURTH AVE.

BOWMAN BLDG.

JONES LAW BLDG.

BRADY BLDG.

Third Ave. & Ross St.

Space in units of 2,000 square feet or more suitable for office, stock and salesroom purposes.

Storeroom 16x78

910 Liberty Ave.

7TH AVE. HOTEL BLDG.

DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

Single or En Suite.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY

SALES RENTING MORTGAGES INSURANCE

311 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5800.

MODERN FIREPROOF CONVENIENT

FORT BUILDING

PENN, WATER, BOULEVARD OF ALLIES

The best distributing center in Pittsburgh. All parts of City and County reached without traffic congestion. Sixth floor available—8,000 square feet, daylight space; freight and passenger elevators; men's and women's washrooms; railroad siding; heat furnished.

NICOLA REALTY COMPANY

1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570

OLD ESTABLISHED HOTEL

AN OPERATING PROPERTY OF 200 FURNISHED ROOMS

Central downtown location convenient to all railroad stations and through automobile traffic, for particulars apply to

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,

Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

Offices & Desk Room 50

PLAZA OFFICE BLDG

FIFTH AVENUE

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

Ideally situated, easily accessible to all points in the downtown district—yet pleasingly away from the congested traffic area, a location that should command the attention of alert business men seeking office space.

First class restaurant on the premises.

Parking garage across the street.

Tenants are accorded every attention. There is every convenience that may be desired. Offices rented singly or en suite.

FLEMING & FLEMING

Rental Managers

801 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2644

Business Properties 47

Seventh Street

First floor of eight-story building containing 8,000 square feet, including mezzanine. A most ideal retail and wholesale showroom space in the heart of the theater district, where display windows bring profits.

Nicola Realty Co.,

1414 Farmers Bank Building

Atlantic 5570.

For Rent,

Fine, modern corner building, 10,000 sq. ft. Also level lot adjoining, 15,000 sq. ft. Arranged for

Auto Sales & Service

business; show room, offices, stock room, with metal bins and shelving, etc. Prominent East End location. Worth investigating. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO. Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGAR AND NEWS STAND

A MONEY MAKER

Ideal location in East End—old established stand, 3 doors from Penn avenue, store room and two living rooms. Elegant opportunity to go into business without buying old stock and fixtures. Rent $115.

J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

Manufacturer's Agents Room

Facing 24 feet on Liberty ave. above Aldine Theater, runs back 110 feet; can be sub-divided for display and sub rooms. Call Mr. Haas or Mr. Aronson.

UnitedStatesRealtyCo.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. AT. 4800

$25 DOWN PAYMENT

Buys a fully equipped tailor shop, located at 1241 Buena Vista st., N. S. Old-established location. Very low rental. Easy terms on balance. Possession at once.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Call **AVEY & IRISH** for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

GROUND FLOOR NR. LIBERTY TUBES. MORE than 4,000 square feet, rear loading platform, plenty daylight, convenient location. Immediate possession; rent $225. 916 Forbes st., corner Hooper. Phone Atlantic 8575.

Business Properties 47

AVALON—100 California ave., 1 block to new blvd., large corner storeroom, ideal location for bakery, confectionery and tea room; long lease to right party. PETER J. GLASER, Glaser Bldg., Avalon. Linden 2877-6112.

ON Federal st., near Market house, large room 40x80 ft., suitable for doctor, dentist or restaurant.

A. D. WILSON,

404 Federal st., N. S.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

32,000 SQ. FT.

Storage space for furniture or light manufacturing concern in a modern fireproof building with daylight; sprinklers throughout; low insurance rates; high speed elevators, steam heat, etc.; very reasonable rent; location very desirable.

STRATMAN'S,

339 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Chatfield-Woods Bldg.

Best lofts in Pittsburgh. Fireproof building with 18,000 sq. ft. to floor. Large or small units at right price. Remember there is P. R. R. siding 180 ft. long to building, two large freight elevators, passenger elevator, lowest insurance rate in Pgh. and best location in the Golden Triangle.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,

336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640

WAREHOUSES

1 to 8-story buildings for lease—also warerooms—complete railroad facilities, low insurance—all modern conveniences, economical location for wholesalers, distributors, manufacturer's agents, chain store services. Ask for booklet.

The Terminal Buildings

Pgh. Terminal Warehouse & Transfer Co. 52 Terminal way, Pittsburgh. Hemlock 0420

★ WE SPECIALIZE in factories, sites, warehouses, loft space.

Porter & MacDowell Co.

PROMPT SERVICE.

Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090

FOUR centrally located bldgs., suitable for warehouses or garages. Rent separately $50 to $300 per month. W. B. DAWSON & CO. FAIRFAX 6301

WILL sublet any part of 30,000 sq. ft. floor space for storage, 20c sq. ft., large elevator, electric. William Delp, 2223 Fifth avenue.

Farms To Let 54

FARM 50 acres, 5-rm. dwlg., barn, free gas. Mayflower 1794.

FOR RENT Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

32,000 SQ. FEET

Storage space for furniture or light manufacturing concern in a modern fireproof building with daylight; sprinklers throughout; low insurance rates; high speed elevators, steam heat, etc.; very reasonable rent; location very desirable.

STRATMAN'S,

339 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

10,000 SQ. FT. floor space, for storage or manufacturing, R. R. siding, Thompson ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 0779.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICES

Single or en suite.

House Building

Smithfield and Water Streets

$30.00 to $55.00 per month.

Pittsburgh Life Building

Liberty Ave. and Sixth St.

$40.00 to $250.00 per month.

Very desirable for small shops.

Werner Building

631 Penn Avenue

$30.00 to $60.00 per month.

AVEY & IRISH,

Atlantic 0640. First Nat. Bank Bldg.

MAGEE BUILDING

At 336 Fourth ave., between Smithfield and Wood st. This building repainted and renovated inside and out; large, small and medium sized rooms for $30 per month, every room an outside room, no courts or dark corners.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,

336 Fourth ave. Court 3640

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

Between Smithfield and Wood Sts., 100 per cent location. Furnished and unfurnished. $30.00 and up. See Mr. Haas.

UnitedStatesRealtyCo.

339 Fifth ave. AT. 4800

OFFICES,

East Liberty, attractive offices, single or suite, immediate possession.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,

Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

DESIRABLE OFFICES FOR RENT

2 in the First National Bank Bldg. and 1 in the Plaza Bldg. Half rent until May 1. Atlantic 0700.

DESK SPACE or furn. office, also mail address, $5 mo. Suite 207 Investment Bldg., 239 4th Ave.

OFFICE SPACE for rent with or without stenographer services. Call Atlantic 4807. Room 921 Union Trust Building.

3 COMMUNICATING offices, steam heat, March 1st, rent $35. Homewood Realty, 7216 Kelly st.

PRIV. OFFICE—2nd fl. Fourth ave., Wood st., well furn., low rent. Court 1773.

AMERICAN BANK BLDG. 207—Office and desk space. Grant 7166 between 11 & 1.

Garages To Let 55

GARAGE BUILDING

At 6436 Penn ave., East Liberty; lot 60x200 with building 60x120 at $4,800 per year. This is cheapest garage in Pittsburgh. See

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,

336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640

GARAGE on South Side, near Terminal and railroad stations; all concrete; 5,000 sq. feet ground floor space. Hemlock 1838-J.

Wanted, To Rent 56

WANT TO RENT 15,000 SQUARE FEET OF SPACE, ONE OR TWO FLOORS, CLOSE IN, APRIL POSSESSION. MUST BE 30 CENTS PER SQUARE FOOT OR LESS. WILL TAKE LEASE FOR TEN YEARS. WRITE C 229 SUN-TELE.

5-ROOM apt. or duplex, April 1 occupancy, Wilkinsburg, Swissvale, Edgewood, Sq. Hill or E. E. Must be modern, good condition. Rent cannot exceed $55 or $60, heat furnished. Write Y 178, Sun-Telegraph.

BACHELOR APT. Furnished bedroom, kitchenette, bath, garage, on or near Washington blvd. Write N 130, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—8-10-room house with garage, must be in Squirrel Hill dist. Write J 150, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Chicken farm, near Mt. Lebanon. Write I 234, Sun-Telegraph.

COMFORTABLE room in private family in Wilkinsburg. Write E 179, Sun-Tele.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

PARKE-DAVIS Real Estate Co.

Will sell your property.

Will rent your property.

Will secure mortgage money.

Will rent you a home or business place. When in need of their services, call at 638 Penn Ave., or Phone Atlantic 8538.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $

$3,950—Near park; cozy home, 4 rooms, bath, cem. cel., coal furn., gar.; bargain.

$5,200—1½ acres, cozy bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, elec., fruit trees, garden; terms.

$7,000—So. Hills, $500 cash; balance easy, bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, elec., cem. cel., coal furn., near cars; your own home.

105 Diamond Bank Bldg.

HOME BARGAINS,

$10,500—Brighton Road District; 7 rooms, modern, garage, large lot, choice location.

$8,000—Bellevue; 6 rooms, modern, garage, good location. Phone Linden 1385.

C. W. CLARK,

230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE

$6,800.

A 6-room brick veneer home; tile bath, double h. w. floors, furnace, fruit and coal cellars, slate roof, concrete porch, colored plaster, disappearing stairs; will build on your lot complete home, only small amount of cash required; let us solve your building problem. J. O. PARRIS & SONS. LAFYT 6705.

New All Brick—$5,250

Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace complete, ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash; we help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

$8,700, WORTH $12,000

New brick, 6 large rooms, English type, tile bath, hardwood floors, vestibule with two large coat closets; large side porch, dining room entrance, garage; 8 minutes out Frankstown Rd. A truly wonderful home on very attractive terms. Write P 175, Sun-Telegraph.

Wilkinsburg, $500 Cash

New 7 room brick, tile bath, oak fls., coal furnace, level lot to alley. Close to school, car lines, etc. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, exc. agt., 742 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHALFONT STREET, $6,000.

GOOD HOME & 2-CAR GARAGE

5 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, furnace, porches, lot to alley, bargain.

JOS. H. RITTER,

508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT 3308.

EDGEWOOD

157 WEST HUTCHINSON—New 6-room brick and tile house, tile roof, hardwood floors, hot water heat, colored tile bath, shower, breakfast nook. Penhurst 6091-J.

GLENSHAW HOMES, ALL PRICES

GERDES of GLENSHAW

Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441

WILKINSBURG, 1020 Montier st., double brick, 6 rooms, finished attic, tile bath, hdwd. floors, h. w. heat, 2 garages. Owner, Churchill 1940.

COLORED—6 rooms, bath, electric, newly papered, terms. Inquire Room 40, 450 Fourth ave., corner Grant st.

IS there an honest man that would like to get a home at the right price and small down payment? Write N 239, Sun-Telegraph.

OAK RIDGE MANOR home sites, level, close to transportation. DOUGHERTY McKEE CO. LEH. 8525.

EDGEWOOD, 212 Elm st., 6-room solid brick, 2 squares from R. R. station, modern. Penhurst 4603.

SWISSVALE, $4,500, cost $6,000; new 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; terms. Mayflower 3542.

A HOME on your lot, $6,300. Long Construction Co., 906 Fulton Bldg. At. 6992.

MEDIUM size residence property in Carnegie, Pa., fine location. Carnegie 192-M.

SHERADEN—6-rm. buff brick, large lot, best location, garage. Federal 1260-R.

WILL build 6-room house on your lot; complete $5,000. Write C 179, Sun-Tele.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

FREEHOLD SERVICE

A complete sales, renting, mortgage and insurance service. All departments handled by experienced men qualified to give valuable advice. Established 26 years with outstanding success laying out and building up extensive lot plans all over Greater Pittsburgh.

LIVE IN AND ENJOY THAT NEW HOME WHILE PAYING FOR IT IN THE NEWER AND BETTER WAY: FREEHOLD FINANCING

If you contemplate building or buying an ideal home don't lose both time and money waiting till you can pay cash. Let the Freehold Financing Plan do it for you. Why not live in and enjoy the new home while paying, since the Freehold plan affords you a more profitable investment, with the enhancement of value sure to accrue?

HERE'S HOW THE PLAN WORKS OUT:

You may select any unsold lot in any of our many high-grade city improved sanitary-sewered subdivisions. Choose the architecture of house plan preferred. Get bids and select your own contractor and builder. We place the necessary mortgages for you. Your monthly payments including interest will not exceed one per cent of the total amount of the mortgages.

YOU ARE PROTECTED AT EVERY STEP.

The quality of the construction and the value of the entire investment will be dependable and protective to you in all details, because the lot, neighborhood, house plans, construction and contractor must be passed on and approved by recognized experts competent to judge. You are thus assured a well-built strictly modern home at the proper cost.

SEND FOR SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.

A Freehold representative would be glad to call on you and explain this very attractive financing proposition. We can refer you to thousands of home owners who have taken advantage of this exceptional opportunity and now own beautiful homes, many of which have enhanced surprisingly in value because of the high order of [illegible] and improvements that have followed.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY

SALES RENTING MORTGAGES INSURANCE

311 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5800.

Pottsville House
5 Rooms and Bath

SELECTED HOMES

The Sixth Edition of Pennsylvania Homes Plan Book contains 169 carefully designed homes selected by experts.

Before building your home consult any Retail Lumber Dealer, who will co-operate with you in making your selection of the practical and attractive home, or call or write

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

209 PLAZA BUILDING . . . PITTSBURGH, PA.

$5,950

6 rooms, all brick, tile bath, complete, including sidewalk.

$7,250

6 rooms, all brick, hot-water heat, tile roof, tile bath, shower, tile or stone mantels, hardwood floors, sidewalks.

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES FOR SOME OF THE BEST BUILT HOMES IN THE CITY, APPROVED BY OVER 50 SATISFIED OWNERS, BUILT WITH THE BEST OF MATERIALS AND LABOR. A PHONE CALL TO US WILL TELL YOU WHERE TO INSPECT THESE HOMES. MANY TYPES, SIZES AND DESIGNS NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION OR COMPLETED.

FREE ARCHITECTURAL SERVICE OR WILL BUILD TO YOUR PLANS. CLEAR LOT REQUIRED, BALANCE FINANCED ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

WEEK DAYS OR SUNDAYS CALL PENHURST 3219, OR WRITE S 236 SUN-TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

Holt Construction Co.

Build on That Vacant Lot

A real six-room brick home,

$6,300

INCLUDES EVERYTHING

Long Construct'n Co.

906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6992.

Evenings: Lehigh 3514-J.

Carrick 0899-J.

BEST HOMEWOOD LOCATION—$6,000.

Frame, 6 rms., bath, finished 3rd floor, coal furnace, instantaneous hot water heater; good lot to alley. fine condition; terms. Penhurst 0222. Bruckman Realty, 804 Brushton ave.

PROPERTY WANTED.

We have many buyers for homes not over $5,000. Call at office, bring full description.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

GRANDVIEW PLAN, $5,400

6 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, laundry, porches; one block to cars.

JOS. H. RITTER,

508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT 3308.

Edgewood Acres—$10,000

English type cottage, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, log fireplace, heated garage, copper screen porch, hot water heat. Call Penhurst 1265.

TWO BARGAINS IN GRANDVIEW.

Frame, 6 rms., bath, terms arr. $5,500

Frame, 8 rms., hall, porch, bath $6,950

JAS. A. GRIFFITH,

418 Warrington Ave. Hemlock 5956.

ONLY $4,800 FOR QUICK SALE, BLOCK TO BROWNSVILLE RD. CARS. 5 rooms, large finished third floor, furnace, bath, wide lot to alley.

JOS. H. RITTER,

508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT 3308.

DOUBLE HOUSE, $9,000

Each 6 rooms, bath, laundry, electric, newly painted; good location. ST. 1961-J.

ASPINWALL, $11,000.

Brick house, 10 rooms, bath, modern, splendid location, 50 ft. lot; owner leaving city; must sell. Call Sterling 1221-R.

OAKMONT—Sixth st.; going to California, will sacrifice for $6,000 cash, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, double garage; 125x150 feet, paved. Montrose 9679.

NEAR FRICK PARK—New 6-rm. brick dwelling in exclusive district, $11,000. ARTHUR F. TEXTER, PENHURST 1805.

East End Houses 61

HAVE MOVED to New York and must sell my new home at once. Cost $18,000.

$14,000

takes it; $1,000 cash required. Balance on terms. House has 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, etc. Lot 42x148. Call W. M. Justice, Court 1892 or Hazel 4612.

HIGHLAND PARK

BARGAIN

To settle estate trust company will sacrifice beautiful center hall house in exclusive district. Write A 175, Sun-Telegraph.

MODEL HORNE HOME

410 Willow st., Edgewood, open till 9 p. m., all brk., 7 rms., tile kitchen, tile bath. Large lots to build in Edgewood, Wilks. Forest Hills, Regent Sq. for May 1st delivery. Montrose 9393.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.

New 7-room English type home, smartly appointed; will accept low priced lot and some cash for down payment; priced $14,750; terms. Hiland 1766.

8 ROOMS, Beechwood blvd., hot-water heat, garage, electric refrigeration; $11,500.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.

Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

BUSINESS transferred to Detroit, will sell 6-room modern Squirrel Hill home at $2,000 loss; easy terms. Write M 150, Sun-Telegraph.

East End Houses 61

GOODMAN MODELS

1205 INVERNESS ST.

MURDOCK FARMS

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 2 TO 5:30

Distinctly Norman Model, 9 rooms, 3 baths. Circle tower of colored stone, circle stairway. Studio, living room, beam ceiling, lavatory on first floor, iron gates to dining room, which has ceiling decorated with artistic moulds. Entrance hall floor covered with colored slates. Standard dishwasher sink in kitchen, also ventilating fan. Four bed rooms connected with 2 colored tile baths on 2nd floor, one bath with Copenhagen blue plumbing fixtures. Separate stairway to maid's room, bath and cedar closet. 2-car garage attached with overhead doors. Latest model gas saving heating system. Lot 60x150, spacious lawns, attractive surroundings. Reasonably priced.

5743 Beacon St. P. Goodman. Hazel 5300.

MURDOCH FARMS SACRIFICE!

Situate on one of the best streets, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat with coal and gas furnaces, instantaneous heater, open and closed porches, large lot with two-car garage. For quick sale, $22,500, down payment to suit purchaser. Must be seen to be appreciated.

FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.,

5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0581-82.

POINT BREEZE APT.

$34,000.

Income of $4,200 on brick building containing 4 furnished apartments of 4 and 5 rooms and bath each. Hardwood floors, hot water heat; 3 brick garages. Best residential district. Lot 58x216. Spacious grounds and shrubbery. Terms arranged. Big bargain.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.

427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

SPLENDID MOD. HOME SO. FAIRMOUNT AVE.

Nine rooms, hot water heat, garage, brass plumbing, instantaneous water heater, solid porcelain laundry trays. $15,000.00.

NICOLA REALTY CO.,

Ask for Mr. Connelly.

1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

A $30,000 HOME FOR

$21,000

This is a sensational bargain—seldom equaled; practically new home of 10 large rooms; in the best part of Squirrel Hill; equipment and construction high-grade; little cash required.

W. M. JUSTICE. Hazel 4612. Court 1892.

Highland-Stanton Dist.

Brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Reduced to $10,000. 5818 Hays st. Open Sunday 2-5 p. m. Call Mr. Elderkin.

DICKIE & BROWN,

132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 0200.

AN UNUSUAL HOME

7 rooms, bath, 1st floor, 1 large room and cupboard 2nd floor; modern, large lot. Price low.

J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,

123 S. Highland Ave.

MURDOCH FARMS New brick home, $24,500; 8 rms., brkft. rm., 3 baths, 2-car garage. Schenley 2212.

FINE Squirrel Hill home suitable for sanitarium; cheap buy; non-resident. Write L 150, Sun-Telegraph.

12-ROOM frame with 2 garages, arranged for 3 families; $8,000; in Homewood. Penhurst 2501.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

5439 Fifth Ave.

Attractive home of 8 rooms, 2 baths. Master's shower bathroom, new style radiators with heating control. 2-car garage.

5438 Kentucky Ave.

Attractive home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in shower, hot water heat, 2-car garage.

104 South Homewood Ave.

Attractive home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage.

Will finance all these houses to suit buyer.

All these houses are open for inspection Sunday 1 to 6 p. m. Daily 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

SAM GELMAN,

Builder

Grant 7728. Montrose 9920.

1124 Grant Bldg. 1239 N. Highland Ave.

HOME BARGAINS

$10,800—HASTINGS ST.; leaving city, modern brick, 8 rms., tile bath, double hardwood floors.

$12,500—NORTHUMBERLAND ST., brick home, 6 rms., tile bath, hot water heat, cement porch, level lot.

$15,500—Near BEECHWOOD BLVD., fine home, 7 rms., built by owner at cost of $20,000; lot 50x100, trees.

All sacrificing prices. Must be seen to be appreciated. Easy Terms.

CULLEN CO.,

311 HIGHLAND BLDG. Montrose 1630.

MURDOCH FARMS

$17,750

A charming English type brick home. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook. Three excellent bed rooms and tile bath on second floor. Two rooms and bath on third. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, brass plumbing and incinerator. Fully weather-stripped. Built and sold four years ago for $24,000.00.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.

427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

SQUIRREL HILL

Fourteen-room house with four baths on highly restricted street. North of Forbes, surrounded by homes of equal value, large lot 115x265, well landscaped, garage for three cars, with servants quarters above; should be seen by anyone wanting a large property in the best residential section of the city.

GEORGE BROS.,

307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

$40,000 Reduced From $50,000

Lytton avenue, Schenley Farms; modern brick house; English style architecture; first floor having livingroom, diningroom, beautiful sun parlor, kitchen; second floor, 5 bedrooms and two baths; third floor four bedrooms and two baths; fine hot water heating system, lot 54 by 125 with 2-car garage. See

COLL & TOTTEN,

6010 CENTER AVE.

Hiland 0300.

WHY LAUGH OFF A LOSS—TRADE THAT LARGE HOUSE for income property

ELLIS & CARR,

610 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678.

SQUIRREL HILL

North of Forbes st., restrict dist.; new English design dwelling; 10 rooms, 3 baths, garage 2 cars, large lot, wonderful view, never occupied, can be purchased at a real bargain price.

FELTYBERGER BROS

ATLANTIC 8870

UNION TRUST BLDG.

List Your Property With Us For Sale.

SCHENLEY FARMS

Choicest Street,

9 Rooms, 3 Baths,

GARAGE

Call May. 0351

AFTER 6 P. M.

Genuine Sacrifice

To save property from foreclosure will sell at $3,500 loss; on good terms. Located on Beechwood Blvd., seven rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, forty foot lot, in good neighborhood and high ground. This is a real proposition. Call Atlantic 0017 Monday morning. Price $15,000.

37,500

Handsome corner residence, surrounded by extravagant homes; five master bed rooms on second floor, three baths. Decidedly below cost and value.

O. R. MINNEMEYER,

918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

OPEN TODAY, 2-5

1430 GREYSTONE DRIVE.

At Highland Park entrance, beautiful home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, etc. Latest in construction and convenience.

GEO. A. ALSOP & CO.

1107 East End Trust Bldg. MO. 1900

MURDOCK FARMS

New artistic home, 9 rooms, 3 baths; double garage, large lot, frigidaire, enclosed radiators, exquisite lighting fixtures, decorated artistically; home for bargain; reduced from $30,000 to $26,000; no agents. Schenley 2022.

SQUIRREL HILL BARGAIN,

$30,000 Home, Now $27,500.

Murdock Farms District; artistic Tudor home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory, all modern conveniences, large living room with windows on 3 sides and open fireplace, 2-car garage, landscaped lot 50x150. Apply Owner, Schenley 0767.

KIPLING ROAD SECTION

Charming English type home, side entrance hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor, lot 60x125; garage 2 cars, price $22,500.

JOHN D. STROCK,

334 Oliver Building. Atlantic 8197

Sq. Hill Trade

★ Modern home of 10 rooms & 3 baths, large lot, garage, will sell for $30,000 or trade for smaller house.

Porter & MacDowell Co.,

Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.

602 EAST END AVE., COR. WAVERLY

Double brick house, 8 rooms, bath, 90x80. ONLY $17,000. Terms.

J. H. ARONSON CO.,

430 Fourth Ave. (street floor). CO. 2583

BARGAIN

3420 Ward st., 6-room house, bath; all modern conveniences; $8,000.

OAKLAND

REAL ESTATE.

3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

SHADYSIDE

611 SUMMERLEA ST. NEAR ELLSWORTH

Six-room house (with attic), bath, furnace, three-car garage. Open for inspection.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

420-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

DOUBLE BRICK

New, Beechwood blvd., 6 rooms each, 2-car garage, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, electric refrigeration; rental $200 per month; $12,000 mortgage; price $18,000.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,

Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

INVESTMENT—$20,000

Row 3 buff brick dwellings, 6 rooms, bath, each. All modern in good location. Also 3 concrete garages in rear. Annual rent $2424. No information over phone.

R. J. ORLOW

4722 Liberty Ave. Schenley 2879

A MODERN 7-rm. house near Beeler st., for the bargain price of $10,500

2 houses Jackson, nr. High. Park 15,000

Duffield st., 8-rm. double, garage 10,500

GEO. C. NORRIS & CO. 426 Fourth Ave.

SHADYSIDE HOME

$18,500

5501 Fifth ave., cor. Bellefonte st., $1,000 cash; immediate possession; open all day Sunday. Mayflower 3333.

WILKINSBURG, 411 Rebecca St.—9-room brick home. Owner leaving city; must sacrifice. Terms. Penhurst 0666.

WILL sacrifice $18,000 home for $11,500; exclusive district. $500 down, monthly terms to suit. Penhurst 3529.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—New [illegible] house, [illegible] rooms, 3 baths, A-1 cond. [illegible] 2439

CENTER ST. 1432—Sacrifice, leaving city, 8 rm. brick, modern, con. CH. 0907

6-ROOM brick, built to suit, $7,500, including lot; terms. Hazel 0614.

Real Estate Was and Is and Always Will be a Good Investment. Look Over Today's Offers.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

SQ. HILL—$[illegible]

[illegible]

A RARE BARGAIN

[illegible]

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY

[illegible]

W. T. GRANGE CONSTRUCTION CO.

[illegible]

Arthur B. Kline Co.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT

NEW WELLESLEY HOMES

[illegible]

FORBES MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.

BEST SELECTION

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH

[illegible]

Surrounded by charming homes of equal value in best section [illegible]

$8,800 Reduced From $12,000

AURELIA STREET NEAR FIFTH AVE. [illegible]

[illegible]

C. B. COLL

MAKE AN OFFER

[illegible] Open Sunday. Owner [illegible]

$14,000.00 Five-roomed bungalow type home. Two-car garage, marble bath, hot water heat. Highland Park section.

CHARLES W. FLYNN,

[illegible] East End Trust Bldg.

N. Highland Dist.—$12,500

Double brick, 8 rooms, bath each side, best buy in N. Highland Section.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.

Montrose [illegible] Penn & Highland Aves.

EAST END BARGAIN

Very good substantial house, 8 rooms and bath, finished attic, coal furnace, garage, small down payment, must be sold quick. Call daytime Grant 1726, evenings Montrose [illegible]

REGENT SQ.—New 7-room brick and tile home; good condition [illegible] h. w. heat, copper screens, awnings, lot [illegible] to alley. $14,000. Can be had with or without furniture. Owner, Penhurst [illegible]

3 HOUSES—$9,800

Two 6 rms., bath and electric, one 3 rms., good condition, income $102 mo. Write T 178, Sun-Telegraph.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT

Exclusive neighborhood, attractive residence, 12 rooms, 3 baths, level lot, 2-car garage. Owner moving out of town. Easy terms. R. F. Shaffer, Court 0116.

No Reasonable Offer Refused

$8,700, 1057 Flemington st. 6-room modern brick. Hazel 2097.

1402 BROWNING ROAD

10 rooms, 2 baths, ultra modern [illegible], sacrifice account of death in family. Owner, L. H. Irwin, AT 2241.

WILK'S best buy. New 6-rm. brick home, garage, tile bath, shower [illegible] fruit, coal cellar, large lot [illegible] Ideal location, was $10,000, reduced $8,950. [illegible]

OAK RIDGE MANOR invites your inspection, Mt. Lebanon.

DOUGHERTY McKEE CO. LEH. 8525

[illegible] COLUMBO ST.—6 rms. bath, all conv., lot 32x100. $6,000. Hazel 7968.

WILK'S best buy. 8 r. cor. brk., must sell [illegible]

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

[illegible] SHADYSIDE NEW [illegible]

[illegible]

RIVERVIEW PARK [illegible]

[illegible]

SHADYSIDE

[illegible]

GEORGE BROS.

307 Fourth Ave. Court 3080

[illegible]

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.

Law & Finance Bldg. AT 9830

MORNINGSIDE 10 rm. brick house, all modern conveniences, newly redecorated, large lot. Reasonable for quick sale. Walnut [illegible]

BAYARD STREET near Amberson avenue. Modern dwelling, seven rooms, two baths. Good level lot with garage. May. [illegible]

[illegible] W. Penn and Mathilda st. 7 rooms, bath, pantry [illegible] cement cellar [illegible] Mayflower [illegible]

CORNER HOUSE 8 ROOMS TILE BATH. OWNER, HILAND [illegible]

WALKER BUILDING CO.

[illegible]

North Side Houses 62

NEW HOMES

$750.00 DOWN

Wauph st. near Vernon ave. New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, large lot to alley. Price $7,500.00.

[illegible] Orchard ave. Bellevue. New Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, large lot to alley. Price $8,750.00.

CALL ATLANTIC 4232

CLOSE to Davis ave. and John Morrow School, home of 6 rooms, attic, bath, laundry, furnace, with another 4-roomed house on rear street, in first-class condition; will rent for $1,260 per annum; price $8,500.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.

Fairfax 2100 — 518 Federal St., N. S.

WILL sell my home, 7 rooms, tile bath, 20 ft. porch, garage, modern, nicely arranged, best of material. Widow. Alone, house too large. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Someone with cash will get double value. Property, 2917 East st., N. S.

DOUBLE house, sure return to investor. Brighton rd. district; terms. $15,000.

R. T. PEARSON CO.,

118 W. Ohio St. Next to N. S. Postoffice

ONLY $450 CASH

New all brick home, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, all modern. Paved street. Level lot. 10 minutes by street car to Sixth and Liberty. Write R230, Sun-Telegraph.

INSPECT TODAY

ONLY $17,000.00. WORTH $22,000.00. Beautiful new classical home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, hot water heat; corner lot. LI 2987.

ARCH ST. 11 rooms and bath, near the park, fine solid brick house, $15,000.

R. T. PEARSON CO.,

118 W. Ohio St. Next to N. S. Postoffice

PERRY HIGHWAY. Sacrifice price, brick, owner leaving city, must sell fine home, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, laundry; large lot, garage, $10,000.

JOHN FOERSTER,

814 East Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

RIVERVIEW DIST. 7 rms. and storage, 60 ft. level street front, 30 ft. street rear, 1 min. to cars, 20 min. to 6th and Penn. Refined American neighborhood, every convenience. $11,500. Fairfax 0124.

[illegible] TODAY, 3822 McClure ave., near Benton, new brick, $10,900. 119 Grebbles st. 8 rms. gar. $21,500. 1905 Marmaduke st.—6 rms. bargain. REALTY SALES CO., Linden 3222-R eves.

SHERMAN AVE. 4 bricks, 5 rooms each; fine investment. $14,500.

R. T. PEARSON CO.,

[illegible] Ohio St., Next to N. S. Postoffice.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

VIRGINIA MANOR

MOUNT LEBANON

Quality homes in notable architectural types at prices ranging from $16,500 to $50,000. The outstanding development in the Pittsburgh District.

[illegible]

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND COMPANY

Lehigh 3880 — Atlantic 4878

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

DAVIS AVE. DIST.

[illegible]

AVALON $8,500 NEW

[illegible]

[illegible] Real Estate Co.

RIVERVIEW PARK [illegible]

[illegible]

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.

[illegible]

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.

[illegible] finished beautiful brick semi-bungalow, 6 large rooms, reception hall [illegible] tile bath with shower, finished attic, hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellar, vapor heating, brick porch, very best location. $12,500.

R. FRANK

[illegible] LINDEN [illegible]

[illegible]

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.

[illegible] LINDEN [illegible]

FEDERAL ST. 7 rooms and bath, solid brick, $5,000.

R. T. PEARSON CO.,

118 W. Ohio St. Next to N. S. Postoffice

FOR THE WORKINGMAN

Woodland ave. 5 room frame, bath, furnace, close to schools and street car line, price $3,500. Call FA [illegible]

[illegible] new six-room house, all improvements, paved street near California ave. [illegible]

ARMANDALE ST. fine 10-room brick home with large lot.

R. T. PEARSON CO.,

118 W. Ohio St. Next to N. S. Postoffice

McINTYRE AVE. N. S. $9,000, new 6 rms. brick and shingle, tile bath, laundry, furnace, corner lot. Fairfax [illegible]

MODERN duplex, 1901 East st., lot [illegible] price $16,000. Herbert Patterson [illegible] Court

ARCH ST. 11 rooms and bath, near the park, fine solid brick house, $15,000.

10 RM. brick house, 2 sep. apts., 2 baths, good income, $8,500. Owner, CE [illegible]

MARSHALL AVE. 6 rms., bath, modern, corner lot, garage, $5,500. FA [illegible]

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Let Your Rent Pay For This Home

$500 Down, Balance to Suit,

$9,500— $11,500 new 6 rm. brick with hot water heat, tile bath, driveway and garage, convenient location.

$13,500— 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, wonderful English type, equipped with reversible windows, weather stripped, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, general electric refrigerator, large cedar closet, beautiful colored tile baths, good location, only 2 squares from cars.

SIMMONDS,

800 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1017

MT. LEBANON—$16,500

Would you like to own a beautiful stone home on a large lot out where there is plenty of sunshine and fresh air, consisting of 3 large bedrooms, two baths, breakfast room, kitchen, dining room, extra large living room with an open fireplace, sun parlor and double garage. Come out and let us show you this extraordinary value of very latest design and fireproof construction. We'll gladly arrange terms.

WALKER BUILDING CO.,

SECOND FLOOR, WALKER BLDG.

470 Washington Rd. Lehigh 5456

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE

A WONDERFUL BUY

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME

A FORTUNE AWAITS NEW OWNER

Now is the time to get before the price advances. 10 acres of real land with a house, barn, orchard, etc., on hard road convenient to bus and car line, and state road will be paved through property in near future. Surrounding acreage actually selling for $1,000 per acre. My price for a few days only $250 per acre. See me at once.

ARTHUR WESSEL

336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.

2832 West Liberty Ave. Dormont

HOME SWEET HOME

If you are looking for a real home in which to live, three baths, maid quarters and the home that is different. Can be bought at less than builder cost. For the price and to make us prove it, call

BEN F. WILLIAMS,

702 Washington Rd. LE 9700

NEW DORMONT

7 large rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, H. W. heat, inst. heater, decorated, shades, landscaped, large level lot, very reasonable, easy terms.

Dougherty McKee Co.,

3132 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8525

Near St. Bernard's Church

$9,850. Ideal for the kiddies, no traffic worries, yet convenient, new brick of 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood firs., hot water heat, fruit and coal cellars. Beautiful location, level lot.

AVEY & IRISH, Lehigh 5499

SAVE $2,500—MT. LEBANON

New brick, slate roof, six rooms, finished third floor, sun parlor, two tile baths, most beautiful interior finish, two-car garage, fine 60 ft. lot; priced now at $15,000, terms arranged.

SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.

LEHIGH 7676 — 839 WASHINGTON RD.

$16,500, Mt. Lebanon, $16,500

Colonial, 8 rooms, sun parlor, b. nook, tile bath, garage, lot 50x147, tile roof, shown by appointment only.

LIBERTY REALTY CO.,

2929 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8150

MAKE AN OFFER

Must dispose of new 6-room all brick, in best part of Mt. Lebanon; large porches, level lot, concrete drive, double h. w. floors, all tile bath, tile roof, h. w. heat, instantaneous water heater, weather stripped. Lehigh 6345-J.

MT. LEBANON—Beautiful 7-rm. house, modern, h. w. heat, fruit, coal cellar, garage, fruit, shrubbery; lot 50x125, owner leaving city, will sacrifice. Lehigh 1172-W.

Need Insurance, See Ben F. Williams Co.

DORMONT—Real bargain, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, lot 45x110. LE 2476-J.

HILLSDALE ave., modern 6-rm. brick, tile bath, good location; $10,500. LE 0881-J.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Seven Rooms—Three Baths

$17,000— An attractive new English type home with sunken living room, concealed radiators, coal or gas heat, walls decorated throughout, all latest appointments, breakfast room, separate two-car garage, located a square from Washington road, near schools, convenient terms. This is big value for your money. For inspection call

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,

318 Washington Road

Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666-61

Open Sundays and Evenings until 9 P. M.

Dormont— New brick house of 6 rooms and tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage—only $12,500.

Dormont— Double brick house of 6 rooms and bath each [illegible]

Dormont— Duplex of 4 rooms and bath each floor—only $11,500; always rented.

Dormont— Only $1,000 cash required. Semi-bungalow of 6 rooms and sun parlor, garage. Corner of two paved streets, only $11,500.00.

ARTHUR WESSEL

2832 West Liberty Ave. Dormont

Mt. Lebanon— One of those cozy Dutch Colonial dwellings of 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, etc., hot water heat, double garage, best location in Mt. Lebanon, convenient to bus, stores, and large corner lot, only $16[illegible]

LEBANON. All brick center hall type, 6 rooms, sun porch and breakfast nook, tile bath and shower, garage, convenient to schools, stores, etc., lot 50x120, only $15,500. Former price $18,500.

ARTHUR WESSEL

2832 West Liberty Ave. Dormont

336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.

MT. LEBANON, $17,000

BEAUTIFUL grounds form the setting for this English type new brick residence, 7 large rooms, breakfast nook and 2 BATHS. Large open side porch with French doors to living room. Many refinements and livable comforts make this a real home. Can be obtained on easy terms. Better see this today.

W. M. HALL,

600 Washington rd. — 3051 W. Liberty ave.

Lehigh 7282 — Lehigh 3500

ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS

$9,300 — Located near public school where your children are safe from traffic. 6-room home, hardwood floors, steam heat, all-tile bath, driveway, level lot, all at a bargain price.

$15,000— Broadway ave., brick reception style home, 6 bedrooms, finished attic, light cheery rooms, steam heat, coal or gas fuel, level lot, beautiful lawn. Just the home for large family and on car line.

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS

2088 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN

$11,000— New all brick, large living room, dining room, and kitchen, 3 good-sized bedrooms, tile bath, hot water heat, coal and fruit cellars. Price asked for this home is far below cost, and can be bought on attractive terms. See or call us for appointment.

WALKER BUILDING CO.,

2ND FLOOR WALKER BLDG.

470 Washington Rd. Lehigh 5456

STONE One Square From Washington Road $14,000

New center hall type, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 tile baths, storage, garage, 2 large porches, hot water heat, brass plumbing, completely decorated, wonderful view, 2 squares to school, only one. Call Lehigh 7788 for appointment, or come to our office, 693 Washington rd.

GEO. H. DUNN

Mt. Lebanon Stones

New homes entirely of stone, English architecture, 7 and 8 large cheerful rooms, 2 bath rooms, newest features, H. W. heat, decorated, landscaped and shrubbed, large level lots, garages. $18,500 to $20,500. Terms.

Dougherty McKee Co.,

3132 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8525

SACRIFICE $10,500.

Owner has been transferred and must sell his 6-room brick home, 5 minutes to school and stores, 1 minute to transportation. A-1 condition, garage, lot 40x110, only $1,500 cash needed, act quick.

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG

670 Wash. Rd. Mt. Lebanon Le 0200

MT. LEBANON, $11,500

Splendid 6-room home, tile bath, hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, double garage with side drive, $1,500 cash required.

PHIL DOEBLIN

3085 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont LE 5060

Adjoin, Virginia Manor, $8,750

Unheard of value in this 6-room tile bath home on beautiful level lot, best bargain in the district; let us show you.

MURPHY BROS.,

3095 W. Liberty Ave.

Lehigh 6400 — Lehigh 4357-M

SMALL HOME

A Bank has appointed us exclusive selling agent for a six room home in Dormont. Price $8,500.00. Any kind of terms. Why pay rent?

BEN F. WILLIAMS,

702 Washington Rd. LE 9700

MT. LEBANON—$12,000

Beautiful Colonial home, 6 rms., tile bath, garage, large lot, best location.

WELLER & PALMER,

3080 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 9488

SEVEN ROOMS

All brick Colonial, center hall, latest refinement in home construction, colored tile bath, hot water heat, garage, only $14,000, can be seen any day from 10 to 4, 204 Orchard drive and Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6939.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN

6-room brick, tile bath, garage, hot water heat. Level corner lot, cost $12,000, will take $9,500 for quick sale. Terms $1,000 down, balance monthly. Call Lehigh 8201.

MT. LEBANON

Modern 6-room brick on large lot, exclusive section, owner leaving city, reasonable for immediate sale. Terms. 52 Vernon drive.

MT. LEBANON OUTSTANDING VALUE

$9,600. 6 rooms, modern, ideal for children, adjoining big orchard, quiet, away from traffic, close to schools, churches, stores and 2 car lines. Call owner, Lehigh 0150.

DUPLEX— 5 rooms, sun parlor each side, four garages; income $185 per month; only $17,000.

LIBERTY REALTY CO.,

2929 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8151

Need Money for a Home

Ben F. Williams Co.

WILL SACRIFICE

New 6-room brick, modern; good location, garage, lot 50x120, bargain; will sell $2,000 less than cost. Owner, Hazel 5683.

LOT 50x200—MT. LEBANON

6 rooms and sun parlor, tile roof, two-car garage, near schools, stores and cars; price $9,650, terms. Whiting, Lehigh 1934-J. 3241 West Liberty ave.

Want a Home, See

Ben F. Williams Co.

DORMONT—3-family apartment house; all occupied; rental shows over 14% on asking price; rental will pay for house; want quick sale. Lehigh 4311-R.

MT. LEBANON—6 room house, immediate possession, hard wood floors, tile bath, garage, near schools, well planted yard, lot 50x120. Price $12,000. Call Hiland 4912, mornings.

MODERATE price, easy terms, in Oak Ridge Manor, Mt. Lebanon. DOUGHERTY McKEE CO., LEH. 8525.

BARGAIN beyond comparison, $10,700, 7 rooms, h. w. heat, garage. Leh. 1037.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

WHY PAY RENT?

Price $7750— Cash $750. Reduced from $9000 to insure immediate sale. You can't beat this six room, finished attic home at this price. Two squares from car line. For inspection call

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,

318 Washington Road

Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666-61

Open Sundays and Evenings until 9 P. M.

JNO. A. BROWNLEE

3117 W. Liberty Ave. LE 4200-2200.

$9,500—New all brick, 6 rms., all tile bath, shower, hardwood, hot water heat, Ruud heater, garage, 50 ft. lot, easy terms, real bargain.

$13,500. New brick, 7 rms., 2 all tile baths, h. water heat, hardwood, Ruud heater, 2-car garage, large lot, handy location, terms. SEE THESE B4 U BUY.

OWN YOUR HOME. See Adams & Schweinsberg, 670 Wash. rd., Mt. Leb. Le 0200.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE HOMES

Before Signing Lease

See my new brick homes of 6 large rooms and breakfast room, all tile bath with shower, fine mantel, tile and stone mantles, high grade light fixtures, hardwood floors, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellar, ideal homes in every way, street and alley paved, one block to car, prices from $9,250 to $9,800, reasonable payment down, balance can be arranged. Can be seen Sunday.

Freehold Real Estate Co.,

Cor. Brookline Blvd. and Queensboro Ave., Brookline

Phone Sunday, Lehigh 0254 — During week, Court 5802.

Brookline— Brick bungalow of 5 rooms, bath, gar., hardwood floors, level lot, street paved, only $8,250, only $1,000 cash required.

Brookline— Owner compelled to leave city, brick and shingle dwelling, 5 rooms, tile bath, only $8,850.

Beechview— 4½ acres on a very good paved street, wonderful place to build medium price houses.

ARTHUR WESSEL

336 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh

2832 West Liberty Ave. Dormont

Forced Sale—Save $1,200

Attractive home of 5 large rooms, hardwood, tile bath, coal furnace, garage, good location, $7,500, $1,000 cash with easy payments.

AVEY & IRISH, Lehigh 5499

Best Buy in Brookline

New all brick, slate roof, 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, reception hall, paved st., side drive, lot 30x120, near cars, $5,500, easy terms.

SMITH & MOTT

734 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

BRICK, 7 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath, oak floors, h. w. heat, garage, cement driveway, side entrance, large lot, best section Beechview, only 3½ miles to downtown, 1½ sq. to 42 car, built for permanent home, $11,000. Lehigh 2294.

BROOKLINE, $9,700.

Beautiful new English type home, 6 rms., tile bath, bkfst. nook, latest features. Terms can be arranged.

WELLER & PALMER,

3080 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 9488

New All Brick, $9,8[illegible]0

6 rooms, finished 3rd floor, tile bath, bkfst. nook, double floors, strictly modern, paved st., 2 blocks to Brookline blvd.

SMITH & MOTT,

734 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

$9,700—$1,000 CASH—NEW

Brookline blvd., all brick, six rooms, storage attic, colored tile bath, break. room, Cal. stucco plastering, very attractive.

F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676

BROOKLINE BLVD. Bargain, 5 years old, 7 rooms, bath, on car line, 20 minutes to city, now rented, $6,100. Terms. Owner, Lehigh 8261-R.

$6,500 BROOKLINE. Brick-shingle, 5 r., bath, coal furnace, level lot, paved.

SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1500

BROOKLINE BLVD.—3 years old, 5 rooms, bath, breakfast rm., large yard to alley, large living room, $6,600. Terms. Owner, Lehigh 8261-R.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

$750 CASH

Carrick bargain, 6 rooms and bath; laundry, furnace. All modern conveniences. Inspection by appointment.

GEO. A. JONES & SONS,

1548 Carson St. Hemlock 0750

CARRICK, 29TH WARD

Frame, 4 rooms, bath, laundry and furnace; lot 32x100, only $4,200. $1,000 will handle the deal.

J. DEGENHARDT, "REALTOR"

2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

$300 CASH

Bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; good location, near the best improvement the city of Pittsburgh has ever made. Call Mr. Kaylor, Hemlock 1568.

A REAL BARGAIN

Owner living out of town, wishes to sell 5-room up-to-date house on good paved street in Overbrook. Call Lafayette 0448.

$8,500. NEW all brick, 6 rooms, b. nook, tile hr. bath, hdwd. firs., garage, Jeffries vacuum cleaning system, paved st., entirely modern. $6,500, 6 rooms, bath, lot 30x180, paved st., terms. Carrick 2702.

CARRICK HOME

Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, laundry, coal furnace, paved street. For quick sale. $5,500 cash or terms.

J. DEGENHARDT, "REALTOR"

2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

CARRICK, NR. ST. BASIL'S CHURCH

Almost new 9 rooms, all brick, modern, hot water heat, paved street, near cars, lot 32x140, sell cheap or take small house as part payment. Penhurst 5085.

CARRICK—7 rooms, 2 finished attic rooms, bath, electric, h. w. furnace, front, back and sun porch, laundry and garage. Carrick 2122 or 110 Duffland st.

NEW tapestry brick, 6 rooms, tile bath and mantels, fin. 3d fl., hdwd. fls. throughout, 2 fam., 40x136, paved. CA 1633-J.

CARRICK SACRIFICE—Beautiful home, all conveniences, easy terms. 114 Hornaday rd.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

WHITE BRICK bungalow, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, modern throughout, 2-car white brick garage to match house, corner location; paved street; price $7,800, terms to suit.

D. G. PROCUPP,

14 Pointview Rd. Brentwood. Carrick 1846.

BIG BARGAIN—BRENTWOOD

$8,800. Easy terms; new brick, six rooms, colored tile bath, steam heat, built-in garage, lot 35x100, handy.

F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676

DUPLEX. Bargain; 4 rooms and bath each floor; new brick, $8,000, $1,000 cash; monthly income $100; good location. Carrick 0134.

KNOXVILLE 6 rms., bath, finished attic; modern, reasonable. Lafayette 4090-R.

ST. JOSEPH ST., Mt. Oliver, new 6 rooms, brick & shingle, $8,000. Call Laf. 6524-R.

NEW double brick, 5 rooms and bath; garages; call mornings. Carrick 0452-W.

BRENTWOOD $8,800. New 6-rm. brick, h. w. heat, garage, paved, terms. CA 2802.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM—$9,500.

New brick, 7 rms., bath, electric, coal furnace, h. w. floors, garage; large lot 50x190. Best location. Terms.

SHERIDAN—$11,500.

New brick, 6 rms. Breakfast rm., tile bath, h. w. floors, finished attic, garage. Best location. Terms.

R. A. WALKER, Crafton,

47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200

CRAFTON INVESTMENT

New brick duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath each apartment, h. w. floors, separate hot water heating plant, separate front and back porches, 2-car brick garage; 50 ft. lot; convenient location; $2,040 yearly income; price $18,500.

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG

11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800

CRAFTON

6 rooms, bath, furnace, corner lot, centrally located, owner out of city; will sell at a bargain.

M. JOHN BOURKE, Crafton,

31 STATION ST. WALNUT 1273

CRAFTON HEIGHTS $8,750

Brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, coal furnace, tile roof, garage, paved street; near cars.

N. H. DALZELL,

1318 Crafton Blvd. Walnut 2055

BRICK and clapboard, 6 rms., bath, modern, 40x115, nr. schools, cars, etc.; weather stripped. Walnut 2868-W.

SHERADEN—Zephyr ave.—Converted duplex; sacrifice, $8,500; easy payments. Federal 2407-R.

INGRAM—New 6 rms., hdwood, brass plumbing, paved, level; $8,500. Walnut 2718-J.

BRICK house, 8 rooms, breaking up home; reasonably priced; Walnut 0109-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Lots For Sale 71 — Lots For Sale 71

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS

PERRY HIGHWAY

Quality Homes in notable architectural types.

Spacious lots.

Surroundings of a character that will please the most discriminating.

Restrictions that protect.

We will build to suit and help to finance.

Several 6 and 7-room houses of English design in brick and stone with garages to match, modern in every detail, will be ready for occupancy by May 1st. One of these houses can be inspected now. Salesmen at the office on the plan every day.

Perry Highway at Highland Ave.

Wellington 0875-0876-1553.

Linden 6885-R.

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

NEW WEST VIEW HOME

Well constructed brick and shingle residence, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors throughout, coal furnace, fruit cellar, tasty electric fixtures, lot 40x120. Why not have something to show for your work other than rent receipts. Easy terms may be arranged. For inspection of this property see

J. O. BOWER, REALTOR,

6 MEADE AVE. BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE

First mortgage $11,500. Second $2,000. Will sacrifice for $14,000. This property consists of 10 rooms, bath, hot water heat, all oak floors, on a lot 100 ft. by 165, paved street, beautiful lawn.

REAL REALTY CO.

334 BAKEWELL BLDG.

COURT 1168 — CEDAR 2999-J

SMALL farm, 631 New Brighton rd., Avalon; 7 rooms and bath, furnace, electric and gas, laundry, hot and cold water, 180 feet front, 121 feet depth, 5 apple trees, 3 plum trees, 1 cherry, 3 pear trees, chicken coop, 3-car garage, grape vine, 3 minutes' walk to car line.

BEN AVON SACRIFICE.

Dalzell ave. 7-room brick, being sold by owner, leaving city, no reasonable offer refused.

JENKINSON REALTY CO.

LI 3145 — 507 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue

7 ROOMS, 3 GARAGES

Bellevue, 2 blks. of Lincoln Ave., lot 50x150, level, the garage brings $30 a month. Bar. $8,450. Linden 6394.

AVALON

Frame home of 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace; lot to alley; room for garage, a bargain at $5,500.

PETER J. GLASER,

Glaser Bldg. Linden 2677-6112.

WEST VIEW, $7,500—6 rooms and bath, porches, laundry and furnace, garage space; near cars. See or call

JOHN FOERSTER,

816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

$15,000—Good as new, living room type dwelling, hdwd. floors, beam ceilings, coal furnace, frigidaire, 3-car garage, lot 60x200.

W. B. DAWSON & CO. FAIRFAX 6304

ONE of the best built houses in Bellevue, white brick, tile bath, weatherstripped, copper screens, N. Euclid ave., 2d house from Lincoln. Linden 0624-M.

EMSWORTH, $5,800—4 rooms, bath, bungalow; near new blvd., trains and trolley; $1,000 cash; only 3 years old. Linden 6264.

FRAME, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, good condition, on car line; bargain; possession May 1. Call Wellington 0876.

NEW brick home, 6 and 7 rooms, Grove ave.; Car 10 to Hawthorne stop. Heintz Bros., Builders. Wellington 0800.

AVALON—6 rm. frame; arr. 2 families; garage; paved street; $5,700. LI 2772-R.

NEW 6-room brick, hot water heat, colored tile bath, $11,250, easy terms. LI 6807.

N. BALPH AVE.—10 rms., mod., gar. space, $8,000. Terms. FA 1640.

Business Properties 70

MAKE 400%

Buy at half present value which must more than double when public improvements now under way are completed. Ideal industrial or business site on main highway five minutes from Fifth and Liberty, 45,000 sq. ft., only 50 cents per foot. Owner, Mayflower 3595.

OHIO ST., near the market, 3 story solid brick building containing about 7000 sq. ft., 2 elevators. Good location for any business. Building strong enough for manufacturing.

R. T. PEARSON CO.,

118 W. Ohio St. Next to N. S. Postoffice

$7,500—BUSINESS LOCATION.

Lot 32x100. 6-room, bath, frame dwelling, room for store. Low cash payment or will consider lot, mortgage or other property as part payment. Hazel 6013.

MODERN factory building, 10,500 square feet for rent or sale; long lease; conveniently located; deal with owner. Write for appointment. R 226, Sun-Telegraph.

BRICK row, cost $35,000, asking $27,000; must sacrifice immediately; excellent income. $5,000 cash will handle. Federal 2407-R.

HOTEL—Downtown, 40 rooms, 5 baths, furnished, will rent or sell. 430 Penn ave. Grant 9826.

VALUABLE property, center East Liberty business district. Write W 173, Sun-Telegraph.

EASILY ENLARGED or remod. best bus. location, Wood st., Wilkinsburg. HI. 4663.

Lots For Sale 71

BRIGHTWOOD

To settle estate, two beautiful lots, 75x200, on Library rd., Lytle stop, Charleroi line, walking distance to South Park, splendid shade trees, fruit trees and berries; lot level; between fine homes; near schools, stores and church, city conveniences; an excellent opportunity for one desiring site for suburban home; 30 minutes to city by street car, 15 by automobile; fine home sites. Brightwood Heights prices reasonable. Atlantic 6022, or Colonial 76 R-3, or 5, 908 May Bldg., Pittsburgh.

EDGEWOOD ACRES HOME SITE

70 ft. front on paved street, only $1,800. Plenty of room to build a real home and leave room for shrubbery and flowers and garden plot. Call Churchill 2275 or drive out and one of our salesmen will be at our office, Braddock Road and Ardmore Boulevard or write P168, Sun-Telegraph.

BARGAIN

Cor. Shady ave. and Tilbury st., near new Taylor Allderdice school, 92x105. Will consider offer and help finance homes or double houses. Atlantic 6850.

ONLY $300

For my lot in Brookline. Good street, gas, water, sewer and cement walk. Easy terms. Write E166, Sun-Telegraph.

BARGAIN VACANT

75x110 ft. to alley, on Beechwood blvd.; will trade for improved and assume mortgage. Atlantic 6850.

BIG LOTS, ALL SIZES, PRICES, TERMS

GARDENS of GLENSHAW

Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441

LARGE lot, 60x140, in beautiful Edgewood Acres, near Wilkinsburg; a bargain for quick sale. Call Valley 119-J or write M 238, Sun-Telegraph.

170 LOTS—On Saw Mill Run Blvd. Good location; fine chance for a builder or real estate co. Write C-178, Sun-Tele.

LARGE level lots, OAK RIDGE MANOR, Mt. Lebanon; easy terms.

DOUGHERTY McKEE CO., LEH. 8525.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN—Size 65 ft. front by 120 ft. deep; will consider any reasonable offer. Call LE 0291.

MT. LEBANON—Level lot, with curb, 40x180, paved, sewered, $975. LA 2373-W.

COR. LOT, 55x100; COULD BE SUBDIVIDED. CALL OWNER, HI 4345.

LARETON AVE.—Lots for sale; reasonable. Churchill 9820.

WOODLAND RD. DIST.

Level lot [illegible] ft. on private street adjoining Woodland rd. Property surrounded by attractive homes. Best available lot left in this highly restricted section. Should be seen by any one considering building.

GEORGE BROS.,

307 Fourth Ave. Court 3080

BROOKLINE, $1,200

You should be interested in this fine level lot, just 2 blocks from car, street and alley paved. Easy terms or good discount for cash. Write Z181, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

187-Acre Farm Bargain

Only $5,500 with horses, cow, farm machinery, hay, grain and feed; 4 foot coal vein open. Buildings insured at $5,000, good 9-room home, [illegible] basement barn, 12x40 hen house, lot other buildings. Wonderful spring water, nearly 100 fruit trees, 40 acres timber, 300 sugar maples, spring and creek watered pasture, good loamy farm land; in progressive farming district, few rods off improved road, mile to thriving high school town. Real opportunity, part cash and 30 years to pay balance.

SHOWN BY C. D. BUCHANAN, PINE TOP FARM, GROVE CITY, PA., R. F. D. NO. 11. PHONE BLACKTOWN 23-G.

FARM OR ESTATE on Pittsburgh and Erie State Highway (cement paved) 70 miles from Pittsburgh, Cleveland or Erie. This farm contains 562 acres, ideal for dairy farm or estate, three houses, four barns, two silos, modern conveniences. Constant running stream with several springs afford plenty of pasture at the driest season. Good market for produce within five miles. Wonderful opportunity for suburban development within a short time, land a mile or two away selling at $200 to $500 an acre. This farm has one mile frontage on State Road and ¼ mile on two side roads. Lack of capital and farming experience prompts owner to sell. Price for quick sale $125 an acre. Address Owner, P. O. Box 287, Sharon, Pa.

Summer Home or Truck Farm Near Grove City

Beautiful 12 acre farm, located on fine large stream, good fishing, bathing, etc. About 9 acres fine truck and garden land, balance is pasture. Has very nice 2 story 7-room house, newly painted, large, beautiful Maple shade trees. Nice barn and outbuildings. Spring and well water. Only 3 miles from Grove City on improved road. Handy large works where steady employment can be had. Here is a real bargain for only $2,500. See it at once. Shown only by RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 912 Rwy. Ex., Chicago.

$1750 Secures 277 Acres, Crops

20 fine cows, pure-bred bull, young stock, machinery, vehicles, oats, corn, buckwheat, potatoes, hay, etc., included for quick sale; 130 acres tillage, large spring watered pasture, valuable wood and timber, 300 fruit trees, good 8-room house, modern 80-ft. barn, drinking cups, silo, tenant house, other bldgs. Real farm for making money, $7,000 for all, little needed. Pictures pg. 24. Free catalog 1000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$1,200 ANNUALLY

FROM A 5-ACRE BANANA ORCHARD

Full crop the second year. $5 a month will plant 5 acres. Bananas ripen every day in the year. We furnish the land, cultivate and market your bananas for one-third. Full particulars by calling or writing American Agricultural Land Co., 308 Diamond Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$700 Secures 10-Acre Farm Underlaid With Coal,

Drift already in, productive crop land, spring pasture, 30 acres wood, 175 apples and peaches, good 7-room house, 40 ft. barn, poultry house, only mile to village; insurance $2,000; to settle quickly $2,300 with $700 down. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—Farm of 71 acres, along improved road and electric car line, 1½ miles south of Irwin, 2 houses, one has 8 rooms and bath, hot and cold running water, electricity, heater, telephone, and is an ideal country home, other has 4 rooms. Running water, electricity. Heating and is rented. Will sell as a whole, divide or will sell acreage. John L. Lee, Irwin, Pa., R. D. No. 4, Box 166.

FORCED SALE. Fine farm for general purposes, 150 acres, 1,000,000 tons coal, $1,500 worth timber, fine buildings, electric and phone, located on Lincoln highway 1½ miles Pittsburgh and Clevelan, Penna. Railroad station in Ohio, 50 miles from Pittsburgh. A real money maker. Price $7,000, only $2,000 cash. J. E. Campbell, 318 Cedar Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE. Farm 100 acres, locally equipped with Guernsey cattle and team of horses, new tractor and all new farm machinery, 7 producing oil wells owned on land; hard road, within sight of Butler; no better land in the county; can be bought right on account of age. With or without equipment. J. A. Cox, Renfrew, Pa., R. F. D. 1.

FARM FOR SALE—87 acres, 7 miles northwest of Titusville on cement highway route 8, 7-room house & bath, good cemented barn, new chicken house, 12 a. fine timber, 3 cows, 250 laying pullets, 1 heifer, horse, 2 gas pumps & stand. Splendid orchard. Will be sold reasonable if sold at once. Mrs. R. L. Kennedy, Centerville, Crawford Co., Pa., R. D. 5.

COMPLETELY equipped farms, livestock, machinery, feed, crops, improved roads, close industrial center, for sale or trade, all prices, all sizes. Write Federal Land Bank loan agent, P. O. Box 782, Pittsburgh, or come to Monongahela House Sunday, February 16, all day.

47 ACRES fertile soil. Dairy farm 40 years, few acres muck land. Advantages for truck gardening. Fruit of all kinds. ½ mile from improved road. Good buildings. Hot and cold water in house, beautiful location, desirable as summer home. Carrie Russell, Enon Valley, Pa.

FREE FARM CATALOG

[illegible] bargains. Write today. General Realty Co., 508 Landis Ave., Vineland, N. J.

7 Ac. Bargain, near salt water, 2½-story house, elec., pure water, fruit trees, near schools, stores, $2,400; only $200 cash. John A. Cote, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

47 ACRES at Cecil, 17,000 feet of Pennsylvania siding; good manufacturing site; will build to suit purchaser or rent. Linden 5782 between 6 and 8 p. m.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 10 acres southern Mo. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

$10 MONTHLY acquires five acres pecans, figs, oranges; cared for. Suburban Orchards, Dept. 75, Biloxi, Miss.

A SNAP—12½ a., overlooking Sewickley Hts., on Mt. Nebo rd., $1,700. CO 1348.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Illus. Farm Catalogs Free

Farms, country homes of all types from Virginia to New Hampshire. Get free copy. American Farm Agency, 1544 F6 Woolworth Bldg., New York City.

3 ACRES, 4-room bungalow, $4,000, terms cash. Perrysville 985, Ring 5.

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

THIRTY ROOM HOTEL AND RESTAURANT, on National Highway and Monongahela River, growing city near Pittsburgh with drawing population of sixty thousand, located in business district near schools and hospital, steady local and transient clientele, fully equipped with modern, new, up to date fixtures, will inventory over $25,000.00, must sacrifice at less than half price, account of other interests demand attention, reasonable rent, part cash, balance terms or will exchange for clear income property, equal value. We investigated and guarantee this one. Write A234, Sun-Tele.

SAN FRANCISCO

Owner must return to Pittsburgh before March 1st, excellent property, 10 apartments, 3 storerooms, corner location, rental $6,000, mortgage $24,000, price reduced to $40,000, equity $16,000, will trade for Pittsburgh property or surrounding towns, quick action necessary.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1442

INCOME PROPERTY for a single house, 3 sty. brick apt., 5 rms., bath, elec., porch on each floor. Open on all sides. Near cars, stores, churches, schools, paved street, annual rentals $1,908. Will exchange for modern brick 8 rms., h. w. heat, garage, north of Forbes or Shadyside district. Give location, etc. Hemlock 6006.

MT. LEBANON

For Sale or Trade

Semi-bungalow of 6 rooms and tile bath, living room type, would consider other property to value of $5,000.

ARTHUR WESSEL

336 4th Ave. Magee Bldg.

2832 W. Liberty Ave. Dormont

OWNER LEAVING CITY ANXIOUS TO TRADE MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, RECEPTION HALL TYPE, IN SQ. HILL, COST $11,500, FOR CHEAPER BRICK OR FRAME HOUSES SUITABLE TO RENT.

JOSEPH BRESKIN

AT 6850 — 704 LAW & FINANCE BLDG.

ROAD HOUSE & GASOLINE STATION

Near several large towns, 2 acres, good 2-story building, large store and lunch room, dance hall, 3 living rooms, 3 cottages, 6 gasoline pumps, $12,000, will trade. This stand cleared $4,000 last summer, good winter business. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

PERRY HIWAY.

Brick semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, 1 acre ground. Will exchange for Bellevue or West View property. Phone Linden 1362.

C. W. CLARK

330 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE

WILL TRADE

Corner storeroom, now occupied by chain organization, value $6,750. Want small house in South Hills.

AVEY & IRISH LE 5499

E. E. Apt. Bldg., $43,000

[illegible] suites of 5 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, [illegible] rentals $6,[illegible] yr. [illegible] will consider residence in exchange.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.

608 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9830

DORMONT DUPLEX

Income $1,560, fine location. Trade for house about $10,000.

GIFFEN COMPANY

608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345

WANT A DUPLEX?

Client will consider small home part trade on beautiful new duplex, Perrysville Ave. section, only $23,000, worth $28,000. Linden 6394.

LOT 50x150 clear. Apt. bldg., rental $1,800 year, clear. Business lot $7,500 clear. Will accept other property in exchange. Write L 236, Sun-Tele.

Sure Future and Revenue

14 town buildings, large lot, facing two streets, walking distance to downtown. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

TRADE Garage, 75 car capacity, income $5,120, cement block steel construction; what have you?

UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY

608 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9830

THREE modern 7-room residences, Bellevue, will trade for good vacant.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.

436 Diamond St. Phone Court 1345

EQUITY in house on North Side and cash for house, or what have you? Write R186, Sun-Telegraph.

$3,500—FRAME, 5 rooms, Perrysville dist., sale or exchange. Box B 176, Sun-Tele.

APARTMENT house site for other improved. Call Hazel 3388.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

47 ACRES at Cecil, 17,000 feet of Pennsylvania siding, good mfg. site, will build to suit purchaser or rent. Linden 5782 between 6 and 8.

Investments 75

QUICK SALE PRICE $12,000

INCOME $1,680. TAXES $150

BRICK APARTMENT, NEVER VACANT; ONE BLOCK TO KNOXVILLE CARS. ALSO GOOD BRICK ROW INVESTMENT.

JOS. H. RITTER — LAFYT 3308

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

LANDS, TIMBER—INVESTMENTS SAFE

16,000 acres young growth pine timber. Fine reforestation, game preserve near Georgia line Florida. Cheap, $4.50 acre. 1200 acres good level farming land, extensive growth young pine timber. Six miles county seat. Bargain, $4.25 acre. H. J. Feagles, Lumpkin, Ga.

FINE country home, 1½ acres, 8-room house, bath room, electricity, gas, heater, two-car garage, stable, fruit, shrubbery, near street car line, good roads and schools. Call McMurray 84 R 4.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

LIST YOUR PROPERTY

Call and list your property for sale or rent; we can give you immediate results.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1442

Wanted, Business Property

We have buyers with substantial amounts of cash. List your properties with us.

B. THORPE & CO.,

Bakewell Bldg. Court 2132

WANT TO BUY 15,000 SQUARE FEET OF GROUND OR BUILDING OF ONE OR TWO FLOORS. MUST BE A BARGAIN. WRITE D 239, SUN-TELE.

6-ROOM house on Herron Hill or East End. Harrison Real Estate, 1210 Wylie ave. Atlantic 2787.

I WANT to buy a duplex, new or old, city or suburbs. Call Churchill 7748.

Machinery & Tools 91

36" BAND SAW, belt drive, with guards.

24" Planer & C. S., 4 rolls, power drive.

12" Jointer, belt drive.

Variety Saw Table with C.S. of motor base.

Contractors' Port. Saw Rig and 3 hp. eng.

Lathes for wood turning, 12" swing.

Motors, 1, 2 & 5 h. p., 220 v., 3 ph., 60 cy. 1750 RPM.

Westinghouse CCL, rebuilt.

¼ h. p. Bench Grinder, 110 v., 1 ph., 60 cy. $25.00.

25 h. p. F. M. Semi Diesel Engine.

15 kw. 125 D. C. Generator.

2 & kw. 110 v. gasoline driven generator sets.

TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

SALE—EQUIPMENT—RENT

1 Used ¾ yd. General Shovel, good condition.

1 Used 1½ yd. Koehring Shovel and Crane, good.

1 Used 36-inch Gauge Plymouth Locomotive, 7 tons.

1 New No. 4 Union Sheet Pile Hammer.

2 Used 110 ft. Schramm Compressors, good condition.

George W. Ziegler Mch. Co., Pgh., Pa.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.

Vertical Tube Boilers

[illegible] and Air Tanks 5 h. p. " " "

Large Gasoline " 10 h. p. " " "

Grate Bars Stacks 15 h. p. " " "

GREENHOUSE BOILERS.

REPAIR WORK

23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0800

9" South Bend Junior Bench Lathe.

14" x6' Lodge & Shipley Q. C. G. Lathe.

15", 18", 20", 24" swing lathes, var. lengths.

16", 21", 26" stroke Crank Shapers.

No. 4 W. & S. Turret Screw Machine.

Many other Machines in Stock.

MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.

53 Water Street. Court 2417

Printing Machinery,

One 44-inch Seybold Cutter, one style B Kelly Press, one No. 2 Naught Miehle with extension delivery.

AMERICAN MACHINERY CO.

317 First Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. CO 2741

MINING MACHINE A. C.-3, Ph. 60 Cy., good working order; also other motors and machinery of all kinds. Prices very low. Industrial Equipment Corp. Warehouse at Carnegie. Phone Walnut 3200.

SALE — EQUIPMENT — RENT

Tractors, bulldozers, hoists, gas shovels, bins, compressors, locomotives, mixers.

GEO. W. ZIEGLER MACH'Y CO., PGH.

¼ Electric Drills $16.00 up

Electric Hand Saws $12.00 up

TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 WATER ST.

BARGAINS—USED MACHINERY; ALL KINDS. H. J. KOONTZ, 1917 PERRYSVILLE AVE. FAIRFAX 9469.

WANTED—One 10 or 12-inch table power rip saw. Call Mayflower 2863. Mr. Huey.

The Ads Listed Here Mean Opportunity for Saving on all Lines of Merchandise.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

OIL ROYALTY interests in Texas and Oklahoma, 5 to 30 cents per acre. Perpetual deed. Address for maps and particulars, Frank Strickland, Sapulpa, Okla.

Oil & Gas Production 78

BUY UNIVERSAL OIL, INC. Common stock will make you money and royalty ahead of the drill under Magnolia leases. We deal in facts, handle nothing but the truth.
PATTON.
1472 Broadway, New York. Suite 618.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGES WANTED
On residential and income property. Call us up about your loan.
G. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
356 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640

Mortgages Wanted.
We have money for straight monthly payment Building & Loan; also money for second mortgages.
Quick Service.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond street.
Phone 1548 Court.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large Association lends funds in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs, prompt liberal appraisals without cost; any size mortgages considered on all types properties. Must be in fair repair; 6% interest. Easy monthly payments. Information without obligation. Box 4800, East Liberty.

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000
$ 300 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 600 loan—Pay back $15 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back $25 monthly
Private funds. No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
S. D. CANTELOU. Atlantic 4195.
905 Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth ave.

Mortgage Money Plentiful.
Call, write or phone if you need money on first or second mortgages, also construction loans, low expenses, no publicity, 48 hour service if necessary.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443

Second Mortgages $300 up. Monthly payment including interest on $500 a $17; on $800 a $14; on $1000 a $20. Pay taxes, repairs, debts by loan. Repayable budget plan.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bld. 5th & Wood

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 62

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Consolidate existing mortgages. [illegible] on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE MONEY
1ST—$50,000—2ND
B. THORPE & CO.,
BAKEWELL BLDG. COURT 2122

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted; unlimited funds; quick action. Business Realty Co., 535 Fifth ave., second floor, opp. Court House. Atlantic 1655.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount. 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Chapman, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1626.

SECRETARY of Building and Loan will accept applications on South Hills, Carrick, Brentwood, etc. properties. Free liberal appraisals. Box 55, Mt. Oliver.

WIDOW with large inheritance will invest in mortgages to honest people who pay their interest promptly. Write direct F166 Sun-Telegraph.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan will lend in Crafton, Bellevue and surrounding districts. Money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

STRAIGHT first mortgage and 5 year second mortgage. 5% commission. Write X192 Sun-Telegraph.

$60,000.00 TRUST fund available for mortgages on new buildings in city and suburbs. Court 1698. [illegible]

WANTED—4 mortgages of $1,000 each on double houses; will pay 8%. 4339 to 4343 Ladwick st. MO 1809.

FIRST and second mortgages, quick appraisal. 1411 Berger Bldg. Court 2555.

MONEY ready, bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 Fourth ave. Court 2582.

MONEY for first and second mortgages, quick action. Churchill 4065.

Loans Up To $300 82

FAMILY LOANS
COME IN, WRITE OR PHONE
If You Need Up to $300,
QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY
Room 315, Pittsburgh Life Bldg., Fifth Floor, Cor. Sixth St. and Liberty Ave. (Opposite Rosenbaum's.)
Phone Atlantic 4-8-9-4

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY,
Room 808, Law & Finance Bldg.,
429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.
Phone Atlantic 8-2-4-2

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY,
Rm. 604, Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.
826 Federal St., North Side, Cor. South Diamond St.
Phone Fairfax 4-1-0-4

Do You Need Money?
OUR BONUS PLAN FOR PROMPT PAYMENT MAKES OUR
Rate Less Than 2½%
Lowest in Pittsburgh
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2d FLOOR,
7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 6546-7.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

QUICK LOANS
IN 12 HOURS TIME
On Furniture or Automobiles
No Indorsers or Inquiries,
12 Months to Pay. No Red Tape. Call, write or phone. Atlantic 8375
Empire Finance Co.
602 Park Building,
Fifth Ave. at Smithfield St.

HOUSEKEEPERS
WE WILL LOAN YOU
$15 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS
On household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc., without removing from premises. For any length of time, 1 to 20 months.
Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.
National Loan Co.
713 FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG.
Entrance 311 Wood St.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2-5-3-9

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest if you are keeping house, own real estate or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Old reliable company. Call, write or phone.
THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY,
200 ABBOTT BLDG.
Court 3256.

Loans Up To $300 82

Household Loans
$100 to $300
At Lower Rate

By reason of large volume and by limiting our service to the larger loans from $100 to $300, "Household" has been able to reduce its interest rate to almost one-third less than the charges permitted by law.

Here Is the Cost
On 20-Month Payment Plan:
$100 average monthly cost.....$1.32
$200 average monthly cost.....$2.63
$300 average monthly cost.....$3.94
Other Amounts at Same Rate.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives, or tradespeople.

NO ENDORSERS. If you are unable to call at our office, phone or write us and our representative will call at your home.

Household Finance Corporation
FIFTH FLOOR, ABBOTT BLDG.
FOURTH AND WOOD ST.
COURT 2890.

We Gladly Lend Any Worthy Person

We take a cordial personal interest in each of our clients and hold in strictest confidence all of your connections in borrowing money and its repayment.

A friendly service on your Note, Furniture, Property or Car.

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM
Pittsburgh Office: 604 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 FOURTH AVE., Tel. Atlantic 7026
McKeesport Office: Gates Building, 504 LOCUST ST., Tel. McKeesport 7101

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Loans on Jewelry 83

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
You Can Borrow Here for a Whole Year.
Any Amount for Long or Short Time.

Yearly Interest 6%
on
DIAMONDS — LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY — LISTED BONDS
WATCHES — FURS, SILVER
½% per month to 2½% storage. Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
111 Smithfield St. Private Entrance at Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevator
Original Location ½ Century

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR,
7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 6546-7.
UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY FOR SALE.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
WE also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers. 920 Liberty Ave. ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1834.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose.
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR
Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced.
INTEREST 6%.
No indorsement asked, strictly Confidential—prompt service.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
MAIN OFFICE
404 American Bank Bldg., AT 8022
Grant St. at 6th Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH
112 Highland Bldg. Montrose 3221

MONEY
ON YOUR
AUTOMOBILE
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000
Easy Monthly Payments
CONTINUE TO USE CAR AS USUAL
Balances Paid Off and Refinanced
No Endorsements Asked—Confidential
MOTORS FINANCE CO
302 KEENAN BLDG.
643 Liberty Ave., Pgh., Pa.
ATLANTIC 2760

MONEY LOANED
On
AUTOMOBILES
KEYSTONE DISCOUNT COMPANY,
5526 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7600.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Pittsburgh Music Dealers Co-operate to Save You Money This Month

Your Choice while they last

Either plain or period models—LINDEMAN & SONS GRANDS. "The Second Oldest Piano in America"—only $695 including bench and delivery. Convenient monthly payments. These are absolutely new and are priced regularly by us at $870 to $995. An astounding offer the greatest we have ever made. Act quickly. We have only a limited number.
FREDERICK'S,
525 Penn Ave. or 913 Liberty Ave.

PIANO BUYERS READ!
Largest stock of reconditioned trade-in pianos now on display at Hoffmann's. Good used pianos as low as $38, $50, $65 and up. Players $95, $135, $195; cost new from $500 to $650. $650 style Haynes Grand, slightly used, half price, $325. Terms arranged to suit your convenience. Hoffmann's Music House, 537 Wood st.

CHICKERING GRAND PIANO, in mahogany case; beautiful design, wonderful tone, used very little; worth twice the price we are asking; price now $495; terms to suit. Schroeder Piano Company, 820 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

10 PIANOS FREE
We are overstocked and will place one of these pianos or a player in your home free for storage until we need it. Bring references. Groves, 207 5th ave., 2nd fl.

ESTEY organ in piano case, 244 Atwood st.; cost $150; sell for $50. MA 2177.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished for $2 on orders this week. R. Long, HI 9561.

GRAND PIANO BARGAINS
Big reductions on used and new, discontinued, and shop worn models. Knabe, Chickering, Steinway, Vose etc., etc. A fine selection. Terms arranged.
Lechner & Schoenberger Co.,
631 Liberty Ave. AT 5346

SENSATIONAL
$175000
PIANO SALE
From Factory to You.
GRANDS, UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS AND USED PIANOS. EASY TERMS.
Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty Ave.

LEONARD & CO. BABY GRAND PIANO, slightly used. Just like new. Guaranteed ten years; sold when new for $750.00. On sale for $385.00. $10.00 per month. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor; take elevator.

KNABE GRAND PIANO in mahogany case, splendid condition, wonderful tone, worth $750; our price $415; terms to suit. Schroeder Piano Company, 820 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

VIOLIN—Beautiful Schuster Stradivarius model violin, $85 value, complete with fine bow and case, reduced to $45; terms $10 cash, $5 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

LESTER UPRIGHT PIANO—Late model, sold when new for $550.00. On sale Monday for $210.00. $5.00 down and $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor; take elevator.

PLAYER PIANO—Cost $500, fine outfit, including 24 rolls music and bench, reduced to $95. No phone or mail orders. Easy terms arranged. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO in perfect condition, just like new; price now $275; terms to suit. Schroeder Piano Company, 820 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRUMS—Xylophones, bargain prices, all sizes. Call Atlantic 5887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

FRESHMAN Masterpiece radio, cost $170, in fine console cabinet, set up complete in your home for $50, terms $10 cash, $4 monthly. No telephone or mail orders. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

REPUBLIC SERVICE. Regardless of set we will keep your radio in first class condition; service charge for one year $7.50. Aerial installations $5. Material furnished. Montrose 7562. [illegible]

WONDERFUL socket power table model, high grade radio, complete; see and hear it; big bargain, $25. Hiland 6558.

TABLE MODEL 8-tube, all elec. with tubes and speaker, $45. Carrick 154-R.

RADIOLA 17 elec. with tubes $35; magnavox dynamic speaker $25. Lehigh 5455-R.

GUAR. bat. sets $350, speak. $2 to phono. $7.50 up. Donalies, 125 Brownsville rd.

AT KENT Model 20 comp. with tubes, speaker, battery $25. Carrick 1541-R.

FRESHMAN RADIO, 5-tube, dynamic speaker. 1315 Superior ave., N. S.

R. C. A. RADIO—Cost new $500; first $50 takes it. Hiland 7566.

LEONARD & CO. PLAYER PIANO, plain walnut case. Used but in fine condition. $165.00. 50 rolls of music, cabinet, bench and delivery included. $5.00 down and $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays & Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, take elevator.

$650 KURTZMANN PLAYER PIANO, used for demonstrating, just like new, bench and 20 rolls of music free; price $415; terms $10 monthly. Schroeder Piano Company, 820 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SAXOPHONE, silver plated, gold bell, cost $170, complete with case, used very little, perfect condition, reduced to $75; terms $25 cash, $10 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

E b gold alto and B b silver straight soprano saxophones, both $110. HI 4761.

FOR SALE Bass saxophone. Apt. No. 2, 53 North First st., Duquesne, Pa.

PIANO PLAYER WITH BENCH, MAHOGANY FINE COND. $85. LI 6909.

HAVE your piano tuned by an expert, reasonable. R. Kiesler, Lehigh 4135-W.

PIANO, MAHOGANY UPRIGHT AND BENCH, $35. MONTROSE 5623.

VEGA BANJO with leather case, like new, will sacrifice. Churchill 5017.

GRAND PIANO—Excellent cond., cost $800, any reas. offer accepted. CA 3845-R.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

TYPEWRITERS
Direct to You
From largest and most complete line of Office Machines in Pennsylvania
Portable Sale $29.50

Prices That Fit Your Purse
ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS, MIMEOGRAPHS, CALCULATORS, etc.
ALL MAKES. LIBERAL TERMS. NEW and RE-BUILT. LOW PRICES.
Write, Call or Telephone Now.

Name ....
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Free Catalog ... Yes .... No ....

Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., Inc.
THE OLD RELIABLE
In Business Over 20 Years
"Royal Portable Distributors"
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Typewriters Rented
Remington No. 12
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L. C. Smith No. 8
3 Mos. for $5.00
American Writing Machine Company,
630 Penn Ave. AT. 5488.

SODA FOUNTAINS
STORE FIXTURES AND SODA BOOTHS
Rebuilt bargains. Liberal terms.
Cor. 7th ave. and Bigelow blvd.
KNIGHT SODA FOUNTAIN COMPANY

TYPEWRITERS Lowest Prices. Buy Now.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.
415 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh. Court 1038

GREAT SAVINGS. Office furniture, desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, etc. Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 642 Liberty ave.

DESKS, old close-out patterns; also tables, files, safes, etc.; some used items. Fairfax 1500. 300 Republic Bldg.

$65 BUYS multigraph No. 66, complete with stand; No. 59 typesetter and type, prac. new; value $165. 615 State Bldg.

TYPEWRITER—Corona No. 3, $20. Write N176 Sun-Telegraph.

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, CARPETS, PIANOS
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1930, 10:00 A. M.
White Transfer & Storage Co.
2740 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.
Oliver M. Wright, Auctioneer.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

COW, pure bred Holstein, and heifer; all also pure bred heifer, will freshen soon; tuberculosis tested. W. S. Haas, CE 2602.

3 MINE mules, 10 horses, 1 horse wagon and harness, $25 up. Atlantic 6643.

Poultry & Supplies 102

FREE
We will give absolutely free 10 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before March 1.
Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds .... $16.00 per 100
White Leghorns $15.00 per 100
Same number of chicks in proportion for a lesser number. Add 1 cent per chick.

BETTER CHICKS
Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better come to the farm, 3 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome.
Irwin's Highland Hatchery,
Telephone 165-G. FREEPORT, PA.

FULL-OF-PEP EGG MASH—Also Pep Chick Starter—Cracked corn, $2.05; scratch feed $2.10; cracked corn and wheat mixed $2.20; white midd's, $1.85; pure corn chop, $2.05. Ask to see our open formula egg mash, $2.60 cwt.; shell corn, $2.05 cwt.; grit, $1 cwt.; 20% dairy, $2.25. Sharpsburg Cash Feed Store, 1206 Main st., Sterling 1574; Turtle Creek, Valley 1624; McKeesport 2126; Export 26-R-12; Jeannette 164; Greensburg 821-J.

CHICKS—Real Tom Barron, large English strain. Phone Colonial 46-W. Just Laid Egg Farm, Geo. Scharfetter, Library, Pa.

PIGEONS—50 for sale or will trade for leghorn chickens. Mayflower 5065.

Farm and Garden

Prepare for Planting Time

For over 54 years Scott's vegetable, flower, farm and lawn seeds have been standard and producers of best results. It's our seeds, not our prices, that grow.

We also carry a full line of farm machinery, garden tools, fertilizers, insecticides, poultry equipment and supplies, dog foods and remedies, etc., all of which are described and illustrated in our

Big 1930 Catalogue Free on Request

Call or send for a copy! It tells you when, how and what to sow or plant for successful results.

We are booking orders for Baby Chicks of all Standard Breeds for immediate or future delivery. Ask for prices.

The I. W. Scott Co.
54 Years of Conscientious Service Rendered to Farmers, Gardeners and Poultry Men.
100 Liberty Ave., 115 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EVERGREENS, RHODODENDRON MAXIMUM, SE-LECT CLUMPS, 2 TO 3 FT., 10 FOR $8.00; PER 100, $70.00; CAR LOT $210.00. NO PACKING CHARGES. CASH PLEASE. THE TENNESSEE EVERGREEN CO., BOX 375, ELIZABETHTON, TENN.

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

Auction Sales 106

Poultry & Supplies

GREATER PROFITS FROM OLD CHICKS
[illegible] TODAY for [illegible] details. Thousands of satisfied customers. 100% live delivery guaranteed. [illegible] orders placed now for delivery when wanted. SHIPPED C. O. D. Barred Rocks, [illegible] Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns, hatched from pure-bred, free-range, high egg record stock. White Rocks trapnested and [illegible] fed. Records up to 276 eggs. BRUSH VALLEY FARMS, Dept. 2, Centre Hall, Pa.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Rigidly Culled. Carefully Selected. Trap Nested. Blood Tested.
No Hen Used for Breeding That Is Not of 200 or More Egg Production
Order Your Baby Chicks Or Hatching Eggs Now
Heinlein Poultry Farm,
Coraopolis Heights, Penna.
Imperial 39 Ring 14

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY
Hatched from large [illegible] breeders. Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, [illegible] Giants and Anconas. Flocks culled by Lloyd Baker, graduate State College. Catalog Free.
For Greater Profit [illegible] Walck Hatcheries, Hatchery Chicks. Dept. 8, Greencastle, Pa.

HUSKY CHICKS
Tancred S. W. Leg. $13—100; Barred Rocks & Reds, $14—100; White Rocks, $14—100; Mixed $10—100.
½c less in 500 lots, 1c less in 1000 lots. Add 1c if less than 100 lot. Get my circular. Safe delivery guaranteed.
Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

RHEUMATISM
After other remedies have failed, Luebert's Nux-Em Rheumatic Tablets have brought quick relief to rheumatic and neuritis sufferers. You need not suffer; get a 60c or $1.50 box of Nux-Em Rheumatic Tablets and try them today. Trial package mailed for 10c.
A. G. Luebert, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

ASTHMA
TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today.
W. K. STERLINE, 824 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

HONEY
Delicious extracted honey direct from bee keeper. 5 lbs. $1; 6 lbs. $1.65, or 12 lbs. for $2.90, delivered by parcel post. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
I. S. Hostetler, R-5, Lancaster, Pa.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND D GARAGES
EASY PAYMENTS
224 4th Ave.
Phone Court 4567. Eve. Ch. 1469-R.

1930 METAL GARAGE
Get Our Catalogue or call
Sterling 2273.
Eve. Perrysville 267 or Mayflower 4521.
Service to out of town as well as Pittsburgh. No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
BEYER MFG. CO.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE
AS LOW AS $150
Good Investment. New Payment Plan.
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE. 1020. SUN. AND EVES. FE. 0690.

WILL build concrete block garages, single $385; double, $450; cement by H. Kalish, Grant Bld. Grant 0886. Eve.-Sun. HA 6461.

More Miles From Tires.
Make your old tires help you pay for the new! It may be economy for you to buy new tires when the old ones show wear, but it's needless waste to throw the old ones away.
There are many hundreds, even thousands, of miles of service still in them —and many auto owners who have the time and mechanical ability are seeking just such as you have been throwing away.
So advertise your used tires in the Classified Ads—it's economy for you, and economy for those who come to buy.

41 CHICKENS

Sold to One Man Through A Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad

Mr. H., Castle Shannon Road, sold forty-one (41) white Wyandotte chickens to one party through a classified ad in the Sun-Telegraph.

Every day, incidents like this, phone calls, letters and reports illustrate the tremendous reader-interest and response to Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertising. If you have chicks, chickens or hatching eggs to market, profit by the experience of Mr. H.—advertise in the medium that sold his chicken and you can sell yours.

Just call Grant 5400 and the courteous Ad Taker will be glad to help you write your ad, if you wish, and tell you how much it will cost.

Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads Get Results

Miscellaneous 85

Storage FOR Household Goods
FIREPROOF BUILDINGS ONLY
Moving
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
3460 FIFTH AVE., Mayflower 7800. 7535 PENN AVE., Penhurst 7201

GET Our Net Priced Plumbing and Heating Goods Catalogue

"BATH TUBS ARE NOT HOMES"
...but homes without BATHROOMS are like automobiles with flat tires. We sell and INSTALL ALL KINDS OF PLUMBING AND HEATING MATERIAL in your home and you can pay us in SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Just come in and look through our big showroom and select what you want. You will be surprised when we tell you the total cost and the easy payments required. We help you make your home a fit place to live in. Dept. S-T.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.,
325 AND 327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Miscellaneous 85

SAVE ONE HALF
PLUMBING
HEATING
ASK FOR FREE CATALOG
BURKE & BROS.

Wholesale Prices
On all plumbing fittings and fixtures, heating equipment, paints and pipes.
Call Court 1531.
Visit our showrooms or write for catalogue.
Chas. A. Bruce Company,
108 Market St.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only; furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 5 rooms. Send ad and 4c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 766 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 2155. It really does the work.

Homer Furnaces
Are Clean, Economical and Lasting
Less Price—Less Fuel
MORE HEAT
ESTIMATES FREE
CASH OR TERMS
Ingold & Ingold, Inc.
FEDERAL 2666

BRICK & STONE
Cleaned brick $5 per thousand F. O. B. Foundation stone $10 load; limited delivery. Call Hiland 3155 for further information.
Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co.,
Hiland 3155. 6389 Penn Ave.

STORE FIXTURES
All kinds, for restaurant, candy, butcher, pool room or bowling alleys, or any kind of business. New and used. Cash or credit. Prices are right. Back at the old place again.
WILLIAM DELP.
2215-19-23-27 FIFTH AVE.

Shingles, Rollroofing, Plasterboard, Paints. Have purchased entire $40,000 stock of Keystone Plasterboard Roofing Co. 50c on $1. Save 50% here on any building materials. U. S. Roofing & Paint, 1301-03 Penn ave. Atlantic 8158.

BUILDING MATERIAL,
The cheapest place in city to buy new and used material. R. J. Omslaer Wrecking Co., 1300 River road. Cedar 1340. Eve., Cedar 6220-J.

FOR SALE—A Parent talking picture machine outfit, complete, ready for use; installing a Western Electric system; come out and see and hear it; hurry. Brushton Theater, 715 Brushton ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Paints! Wallpaper! Shingles! Roofing below wholesale. Moved 2139 5th ave. store to 335 Water st. Pgh. Jobbing Co. 9109 Court.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie Avenues.

FOR SALE—Second hand refrigerated meat cases and ice boxes. Call, phone or write Auslander Stores Company, Uniontown, Pa.

CASH REGISTER like new, too large for me; make an offer. SC. 1116. 3343 Forbes street.

WE REPAIR any make of furnace. Hockler Bros., 919 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW coal heaters, hot plates below wholesale. Pittsburgh Jobbing, 335 Water St.

MIRROR—Full length, 24x72 inches, in door 35x80; bargain. Montrose 9814.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Household Goods 86

LESS FUEL SUNBEAM CLEAN HEAT
WARM-AIR FURNACES
NOW have your furnace installed. Payments start Sept. 1st. BUY DIRECT. DON'T SPECULATE. You are assured satisfaction when you deal with the world's largest makers of heating equipment.
SUNBEAM HEATING CO.,
Tel. Mayflower 2049. 5637-39 Fifth Ave.

Kitchen Equipment China
A LOT OF REPOSSESSED AND ODD SAMPLES OF KITCHEN EQUIPMENT, CHINA, ETC., FOR RESTAURANTS AND PRIVATE HOMES.
DEMMLER & SCHENCK CO., 434 Penn av

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
Also wonderful bargain in new walnut dining and bedroom suites. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

Washing Machines Sale ... $25 up
Vacuum Cleaner Sale ... $5.00 up
Singer Sewing Machines $5.00 up
Wringer Rolls for all Washers.
All makes repaired. Lowest rates.
H. CARTER CO. 131 Fifth Ave.

Simmons Bed Complete $14.95
Also wonderful other bargains in bed springs and mattresses. All new and perfect. Cash only. Free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

GAS RANGE
Floor sample; brand new; all porcelain; regular $60 value, $29.
940 PENN AVE.

$275 Bedroom Suite, $98.
Elegant genuine walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

1 VICTROLA with records, 1 knitting machine, 1 Standard sewing machine, 1 four-sectional bookcase; everything in good cond. Call 341 Midland, 6:30 or 7 p. m.

ANTIQUES
Dunning's Antique Shoppe, 743 Second st., Verona, Pa. Call Oakmont 663.

EASY WASHER, completely rebuilt; guaranteed; regular $165 model; $37.50.
940 PENN AVE.

$600 Bedroom Suite, $249.
Exquisite 6-piece, latest style suite. New, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

SACRIFICE contents of 5-rm. apt.; mohair living room, walnut dining rm., bedrm. suite, rugs, other articles, same as new; accept any reasonable offer. HA 6092.

WHITE porcelain lined Alaska refrigerator, 75 lbs., $30; bassinette comp. $4; breakfast set, rugs, Victrola, etc. Mont. 7901.

WASHER — Meadows oscillator, in good running condition; only $22.50.
940 PENN AVE.

4-PIECE bedroom suite, child's bed and dresser, rugs, lamps; sacrifice. 1503 Boulevard of the Allies. Grant 1948.

A. A. MODEL A. B. C. Gyrator washer, demonstrator, can't be told from new; a real bargain, $75. Easy terms.
940 PENN AVE.

MUST sacrifice for quick sale, 10-piece walnut dining room suite, mahogany dresser, chest of drawers. LA 4712-W.

10-PIECE diningroom suite, 3-pc. overstuffed livingroom suite, A-1 cond.; $125 for quick sale. Churchill 2430.

KITCHENETTE set; kitchen cabinet, porch swing and chair, dining table, etc. Will sell very reasonable. Carrick 3045-R.

COFFIELD WASHER—Rebuilt and guaranteed; looks and runs like new; $37.50.
940 PENN AVE.

BEDROOM, $550, sell $185; bed, dresser, sell $150; dining rm., $400, sell $160; used 3 mos.; sacrifice. HA 2127-J.

SACRIFICE 3-piece mohair suite, also dining room and bedroom suites. 6802 Northumberland st.

BARGAIN—3-pc. walnut bedroom suite, good cond., reas.; also walnut occasional table. Lehigh 3474-R.

CHINESE RUG, blue, $210, cost $285, will sell for $125. Best quality. Exc. cond. Penhurst 8092.

HEYWOOD & WAKEFIELD—Large size baby buggy, good con., reas. Wal. 4003-W.

KITCHEN coal stove, $10; round gas stove, $3; kitchen cabinet $10. CE 5212-J.

EIGHT Pc. mahogany dining room suite, good condition; $75. Montrose 4164.

PIANO—Steinway upright, small model, also furniture. 5024 Deacon st. HA 0199.

LIVING room suite, 3pc.; table and lamp, good cond., reasonable. Lehigh 6773-R.

WASHING MACHINE—Laundryette. Spinner type dryer. $15. Lehigh 5403-W.

MAHOGANY poster bed, comp.; chifferobe, dressing table, $40. Lehigh 0459-J.

HAMILTON-BEACH sewing machine motor at bargain price. Fairfax 1987.

Household Goods 86

CLEARANCE SALE
TAPPAN RANGES
Discontinued 1929 Models
These are all-enameled ranges, with and without Oven Heat Control. Fully guaranteed, and equipped with Aluminum Flue Pipe and White Porcelain Leg Rests. Delivery and connection Free.
REAL BARGAINS
$50 TO $84
Price reductions averaging 25 per cent. Small down payment. Liberal terms.
GAS and ELECTRIC SHOP
427 LIBERTY AVE.

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE FURNITURE SAMPLES, BRAND NEW AND WILL SELL LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST PROVIDING THEY ARE REMOVED AT ONCE. DINING ROOM SUITES OF 10 PIECES, BEDROOM SUITES WITH TWIN BEDS AND FULL SIZE, LIVING ROOM OF TWO AND THREE PIECE SUITES, KITCHEN FURNITURE INCLUDING GAS RANGES, FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS, RADIO FURNITURE. SPACE 43, PITTSBURGH TERMINAL WAREHOUSE, CARSON ST., BETWEEN 2ND AND 3RD STS., S. S.

SEWING MACHINES
Whites and Singers, drophead ... $ 5.00
Whites and Singers, drophead ... $18.75
Portable Electric .... $18.50 up
$2 Reserves Any Machine
These machines have been traded on "New White Electrics" and have been reconditioned; every one guaranteed to sew.
White Sewing Machine Co.,
110 Sixth st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

4-PCE. brown wicker set, lamp, drapes to match, mirror. Lehigh 3237-J.

10-PIECE walnut dining room suite, brand new, reasonable. Grant 4392.

FOR SALE—Cheap, high grade living room furniture. Hazel 5602.

NEW radiant gas heater, cost $16.00, only $7.00. Mayflower 2001.

FOR SALE—Furniture, cheap. Call Fairfax 1412.

Wearing Apparel 90

LOOK AT THESE BIG VALUES
CLOSING OUT ALL FALL AND WINTER
Sample Dresses
Values Up To $29.50, Special... $5
$10 Values Up To $39.50 Special
GUARANTEE
Your money back if you can duplicate my low prices elsewhere.
Call At My Home
Mrs. Lauter
3337 FORBES ST.
Across From Mercy Hospital and Craft Ave. Car Barns. Open Evenings Until 10 P. M. Mayflower 6310.

CLEARANCE SALE
Closing out all sample dresses to make room for Spring stock. Dresses up to $22.50 at $5.00; $39.50 dresses at $10.00. Come see these bargains at my home.
MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AVE. MO 1342.

MUST dispose of real good black Cerona Cloth Coat; natural fox on collar and cuffs. Also green sport coat, badger collar, and fine dresses. Sizes 16 and 18. Hazel 6260-R.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. HI 7907-R.

LADY'S brown fur trimmed suit (42), $15; girl's suit, $8. Hazel 0820-R.

YOUNG man's overcoat, size 20 years, $10. Montrose 0261.

Wearing Apparel 90

CELEBRATING
Our First and Only FUR Sale During Our 20 Years in Business.
EVERY PURCHASE
A Real Value at Your Price.
10 Raccoon Coats, worth up to $350, offered as low as $149.
Other Coats in
Ponies, Caraculs, Muskrats, and other Furs of exceptional values, closing out as low as
$69
You must see these Coats early to appreciate real FUR values.
SMITH'S FUR SHOP
636 Penn ave, Atlantic 3490

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

MAIL us your discarded jewelry, dental bridges and crowns, old gold, false teeth, diamonds, silver, antiques and platinum. Money promptly mailed. Goods returned if offer is refused. Robert Uhler, 207 Jefferson ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

"CANARIES"
Owing to the unfortunate illness of one of the foremost breeders of choppers in this country we have bought the entire stock. These consist of wonderful singers, fine breeders and tutor birds. Our selection of those beautiful cinnamons, wonderful sweet singers is the largest in the country. Pure bred chopper females, no roller blood, 100 to choose from, $1.50. You can't appreciate the worth of these birds until you hear and see them. We are the largest handlers of fine bred canaries in this part of the state. Alex Chambers, 301 Wood street.

Canaries for Breeding,
$1.50 Each.
Old Trusty, all terriers' biscuit $9.50 for 100 lbs.
ART PET SHOP,
104 Smithfield St.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $5; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

THOROUGHBRED collie puppies, males $8, large male collie, 1 year, $20; white fem. collie, 3 yr., $15; pair bronze turkeys, $15; pen of single comb Rd. Isl. reds, $15. Arthur W. Toy, St. Petersburg, Pa.

PUPPIES, $3, $5 and $7. Call daily, or Sunday 12 to 3. Liberty Pet Shop, 612 E. Diamond st., opposite N. S. Market.

CANARIES, day and night singers, $2; females for breeding, $1.50. Liberty Pet Shop, 612 E. Diamond st., op. N. S. Mkt.

BOSTON Toy stud; 13 lbs. Colonel Boy; perfect marking and sire of beautiful pups. 7024 Lemington ave. HI 0408-J.

CANARIES. Females, cheap, all kind. Surdick, where 10th street stops, South Side.

GREAT Dane puppies, pedigreed, male, $30; female, $25; 6 mos. Carnegie 783.

BOSTON bull puppies, 7 weeks old; nicely marked; pedigreed. Sterling 1868-J.

BOSTON BULL, eligible, house pet, a beauty. Call Mayflower 7583.

BOSTON bull. Female, eligible; house pet; beautiful. Mayflower 7583.

GOOD USED CARS—HERE TODAY—GONE TOMORROW—ANSWER OFFERS QUICKLY

Automobiles For Sale 94

VALUE

We believe that our stock represents the best traded car values in the Pittsburgh district based on both price and condition of cars. We may be wrong.

You Be The Judge

Come in—Note the price tags on every car. Select the one you like—inspect the finish—the tires—hear the motor run—ride in it, compare it with others that you have looked at, then if you buy it you still have time to decide—because you can

DRIVE IT 5 DAYS

And if for any reason you are not satisfied, bring it back and apply the money paid on the purchase of any other car in stock, "New or Used."

1930 Dictator Club Sedan $ [illegible]
1926 Dictator Royal Sedan [illegible]
1929 President 8 Sedan 7 P. [illegible]
[illegible]
1929 Erskine Sedan [illegible]
1928 Commander 6 Sedan [illegible]
1928 Commander 6 Victoria [illegible]
1928 Dictator Sedan [illegible]
1928 Dictator Victoria [illegible]
1928 Ford A Town Sed. Extras [illegible]
1928 Peerless 6-60 Sedan [illegible]
1928 Willys-Knight 70A Sedan [illegible]
1928 Erskine Sedan [illegible]
1928 President 8 Sedan for 7 [illegible]
1928 Dodge Coupe Fast Four [illegible]
1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan [illegible]
1928 Commander Wild Cat Roadster [illegible]
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach [illegible]
1928 Pontiac Coupe [illegible]
1928 President 8 State Sedan for 7 [illegible]
1927 Commander Sedan [illegible]
1927 Commander Victoria [illegible]
1927 Dictator Sedan [illegible]
1927 Dictator Victoria [illegible]
1927 Dodge A Sedan [illegible]
1927 Buick 27-47 Sedan [illegible]
1927 President 8 Sedan for 7 [illegible]
1927 Erskine Sedan [illegible]
1927 Chrysler Four Sedan [illegible]
1927 Jordan 8 Sedan [illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Coach [illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Coach [illegible]
1927 Chrysler Coupe [illegible]
1927 Reo Coupe [illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan [illegible]
1927 Hupmobile Sedan $495
1927 Hupmobile 6 Roadster [illegible]
1927 Hupmobile 6 Sport Roadster [illegible]
1927 Nash Special Coach [illegible]
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan 5 Pass. [illegible]
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan 7 Pass. [illegible]
1926 Studebaker Std. Coach [illegible]
1926 Studebaker Std. Sedan [illegible]
1926 Stude. 6 Coupe [illegible]
1926 Hudson Brougham [illegible]
1926 Jordan 6 Victoria [illegible]
1926 Buick Master Coach [illegible]
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan [illegible]
1926 Reo 21 Pass. Bus [illegible]
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster [illegible]
1926 Studebaker 16 Pass. Bus [illegible]
1925 Stude. Std. Phaeton [illegible]
1925 Cadillac Sedan [illegible]
1925 Gardner 6 Brougham [illegible]
1925 Peerless 6 Sedan 7 P. [illegible]
1925 Stude. Std. Coach [illegible]
1925 Stude. Std. Phaeton [illegible]
1925 Dodge Coupe [illegible]
1925 Peerless 6 Brougham [illegible]
1925 Hudson Coach [illegible]
1925 Willys-Knight Coupe [illegible]
1925 Buick Coach [illegible]
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe [illegible]
1925 Studebaker Big 6 5 Pass. [illegible]
1925 Chevrolet Coach [illegible]
1925 Cleveland Coach [illegible]
1925 Studebaker Spec. Roadster [illegible]
1925 Jewett Brougham [illegible]
1925 Rickenbacker Brougham [illegible]
1924 Dodge Coupe [illegible]
1924 Studebaker Spec. Touring [illegible]
1924 Dodge Sedan [illegible]
1924 Studebaker Special Sedan [illegible]
1924 Buick Master Coach [illegible]
1921 Studebaker Big 6 7 Pass. [illegible]

Special Allowance on Your Old Car

OPEN SUNDAY—OPEN EVENINGS.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 Baum Blv'd Mayflower-2000

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

BUICKS

COMPARE THESE PRICES

—GOOD FOR 3 DAYS ONLY.

'28 Master 4-Pa. Cpe.	$650	'28 Standard Coach	$525
'27 Standard Coach	400	'26 Master Coach	325
'26 Std. 4-Pa. Coupe	300	'26 Master Sedan	375
'26 Std. 2-Pa. Coupe	275	'24 Master 4-P. Coupe	150

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.

BAUM AND BEATTY ST.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY.

NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED CARS AT BIG SAVING. ALL CARS THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED. YOUR INSPECTION INVITED. FREE STORAGE UNTIL SPRING. TERMS.

1929 Fords, Coupes and Roadsters [illegible]
1929 Ford 1½ Ton Truck [illegible]
1929 Buick Coupe, like new [illegible]
1929 Buick Master 4 Pass. Coupe [illegible]
1929 Franklin Sedan [illegible]
1929 Oakland Cabriolet, 4700 miles [illegible]
1929 Durant 4 Coupe, new [illegible]
1929 Essex Coupe [illegible]
1929 Roosevelt 8 Sedan, wire wheels [illegible]
1928 Cadillac Sedan [illegible]
1927 Pontiac Sedan [illegible]
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan [illegible]
1927 Chrysler 50 Coach [illegible]
1930 Cord Sport Sedan, front whl. drv. [illegible]
1929 Franklin Sport Sedan, 2200 miles $2100
1929 Auburn 120 Sedan, new [illegible]
1929 Auburn 8-90 Sedan [illegible]
1929 Auburn 8-90 Cabriolet, new, wire wheels [illegible]
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan [illegible]
1929 Reo Mate Sedan [illegible]
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe, like new [illegible]
1929 Plymouth Sport Roadster, new, wire whls. [illegible]
1929 Plymouth Coach [illegible]
1929 Whippet 6 Sedan, like new [illegible]
1927 Whippet 4 Roadster [illegible]
1928 Star 6 Sedan [illegible]

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

5526 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7800

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1929 CHEVROLET COACH
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1927 CHEVROLET COACH
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car; day and night service. Will trade.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

1940 Brighton Rd. N. S. Fairfax 1195
Open Evenings and Sunday

Dependable Used Cars

1928 Ford Coupe [illegible]
1928 Ford 2-Door Sedan [illegible]
1928 Ford Roadster [illegible]
Ford Model A Sport Coupe A-1 [illegible]
Ford Model A 2-Door Sedan [illegible]
1929 Chevrolet Coach [illegible]
1928 Chevrolet Coach [illegible]
1927 Dodge Coupe [illegible]
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan [illegible]
Ford Model A Station Wagon, New Car Guarantee [illegible]
Many Other Bargains
Trade and Terms

ARSENAL MOTOR,

37th St. at Butler Fisk 1909
Open Evenings and Sundays

Used Car Clearance

We Sell to Used Car Dealers And Anyone. Same Price to All.

Brasecker Motor Co.,

218 W. OHIO ST.

REPOSSESSED CARS MUST BE SOLD

ALL CARS IN GOOD CONDITION

1927 Buick 4-Passenger Coupe
1927 Pontiac Standard Sedan
1926 Buick Std. Sedan
1926 Buick Mas. Sedan
1926 Hudson Coach

CALL MONTROSE 2240

WE SPECIALIZE

Titles, transfers, learners' permits, operators' and auto licenses secured in record time. Notary Public.
RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

Auto Bodies Repaired

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140-150 Beatty St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

NORTH SIDE GUARANTEED USED CARS

1929 DODGE VICTORY 6 BRM. [illegible]
1928 HUDSON SEDAN [illegible]
1927 CHRYSLER 60 RD. [illegible]
1927 OAKLAND SEDAN [illegible]
1926 BUICK STD. COACH [illegible]
1927 DODGE SEDAN [illegible]
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE [illegible]
1926 PACKARD PHAETON [illegible]
1926 HUDSON COACH [illegible]
1926 CHEV. COACH [illegible]
1927 NASH ROADSTER [illegible]
1926 DODGE ¾ TON PANEL [illegible]
1926 CLEVELAND SEDAN [illegible]
1929 FORD 1½ TON STAKE [illegible]
TERMS. TRADES.

North Side Used Car Co.,
1011 CHATEAU ST. N. S.
Open Eves. to 10. CE. 2066

Repossessed Cars

1927 Chevrolet Truck
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet Coupe
1927 Whippet Coach
1926 Whippet Coach
1926 Oakland Sedan
1926 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan
1926 Studebaker Dictator Sedan
1926 Pontiac Roadster
1926 Hudson Brougham
1928 Ford Model A Coupe
Cash or Terms. Low Down Payment

Pgh. Finance Corp.,

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Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
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See Us For Low-Priced Used Cars and Quality.

1—1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan $150
5—1927 Buick Mas. 6 Brougham $595
11—1927 Chevrolet Lan. Sedan $150
11—1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan $195
21—1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan $125
26—1924 Maxwell 2-Door Sedan $ 50
27—1928 Chrysler 58 Coupe $195
41—1926 Chevrolet Coupe $125
41—1925 Dodge Touring $ 95
51—1924 Nash 4 Touring $ 50
TRADE AND TERMS.

RALPH HUSE,
1000 Main St. Sharpsburg
Sterling 1990.
Open Evenings and Sundays

1927 CHRYSLER 70 4-pass. coupe $500
1927 Whippet Sedan 250
1926 Chandler Sedan 225
1926 Cleveland Model 41 125
1926 Essex Coach 85
1924 Studebaker Touring 35
These cars are all priced for quick sale and in A-1 condition.
Apply 219 Castle Shannon Road. Phone Lehigh 4488.

LOWEST used car price in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119-R-2.

L E X I N G T O N

7310 PENN AVENUE

1928	Buick Master 6 4-Pass. Coupe	$ 800
1928	Buick Town Sedan	750
1928	Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan	1800
1927	Chandler Big 6 Met. Sedan	350
1927	Chevrolet Coach	225
1929	Durant 75 Brougham	800
1929	Hudson Coupe	750
1928	Hupmobile 6 Cabriolet	750
1927	La Salle 5-Pass. Phaeton	1050
1929	Ford Sport Roadster	425

No Parking Restrictions. No Traffic Jams

Used Car Division of

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LASALLE COMPANY

CHURCHILL 6010

SPECIAL SALE

BUY THAT GOOD USED CHRYSLER NOW.
Prices From $300 Up.
Sedans, Roadsters, Coach, Coupe.
100 Other Cars to Select From.
12 Months to Pay.
THE HOUSE OF SQUARE DEALING.

SAMSON USED CARS

Samson Motor Co.

Used Car Department. 4647 Baum Blvd.
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Willys-Knight & Whippet Traded Cars

Give you a longer mileage guarantee. At lower prices than ever offered before.

1930 WILLYS-KNIGHT DE LUXE SEDAN
1929 WILLYS-KNIGHT STD. SED.
1929 WILLYS-KNIGHT ROADSTER
1929 WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE
1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 A SED.
1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 A 4-PASS. COUPE
1928 STUDEBAKER COMM. SED.
1929 WHIPPET 4 COUPE
1929 FORD COUPE
1929 65 CHRYSLER SEDAN.
1928 WHIPPET 4 COUPE
1928 WHIPPET 6 SEDAN
1928 WHIPPET 6 COACH
1927 NASH 4 DOOR COUPE
1½ TON GARFORD (CHASSIS)

Will Trade Your Present Car
Terms Arranged

Open Evenings and Sundays

REA-SEAGERT CO.

MO. 7078 — 5815 PENN AVE.
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NO FINANCE CHARGE

1929 Jordan Sport Touring $[illegible]
1927 Whippet Coach [illegible]
1924 Dodge Coupe [illegible]
1925 Ford Roadster [illegible]
1925 Ford Coupe [illegible]
1925 Ford 1-ton truck [illegible]
1927 Ford Coupe [illegible]
Many others. See us for real cars at reasonable prices.

EDDIE MOTOR,
1148 E. Ohio st. N. S. Cedar 5543
Open evenings and Sundays

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

We have on hand at present time a very fine selection of late model Lincoln cars that can be bought at a big saving.
Club Roadster.
Four-pass. Sedan.
Four-pass. Phaeton.
Seven-pass. Sedan.
These cars are all reconditioned throughout and carry a guarantee.

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DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
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Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Fifty Good USED CARS To Choose From.

1928, 1929 and 1930.

Prices from $75.00 to $1,500. Thirty days' free trial. Better terms than elsewhere. One man to deal with. No finance company. Fifty minutes drive on Lincoln Highway from Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. N. GREGG,
Phone 2119-R-2. Irwin, Pa.

1928 Auburn Cabriolet

Paint, tires and upholstery are like new. Mechanically perfect. $500. Terms. Call Mr. Dooley, Lehigh 1179.

AUBURN "8"

1929 convertible Coupe; model 120. Wire wheels. Driven only little. Looks and runs like new car. Bargain.
CALL PENHURST 4063.

BUICK 4-Pass. Master, 1925. Good condition in every respect. $100 down, balance in 12 months.

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BUICKS.

1929 Coupe, like new, $850. 1926 4-pass. coupe, reconditioned, $300. Terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7800.

BUICK Master 6 Sedan, 1926 model; car and tires in very good condition; paint good; easy terms at $120 down, $16 per month. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

BUICK SEDAN

1927 Master Six; five-passenger, four-door, perfect condition. Bargain.
CALL PENHURST 4063.

Buick 1928 Sport Roadster.

Like new; tires and motor A-1; $175 down, balance to suit. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100.

1924 BUICK Touring. Paint, motor, curtains and tires in excellent condition. $95.00. Hal B. Rea Co., 5438 Center ave. Montrose 6601.

1925 BUICK—4-Pass. Master Coupe, mechanically O.K. Tires and finish like new. $225. B. P. Stout, 5880 Baum blvd. Mo. 1704.

BUICK coupe, rumble seat $275
Buick 4-passenger coupe $225
BOB SHEARN, 6020 Broad st., E. E.

BUICK 1927 Coupe in excellent condition; good tires and paint; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

BUICK—1928 standard coupe; low mileage; a bargain; private owner. Hiland 7566.

CADILLAC Vic. Coupe, 4-pass.; very fine shape; a real bargain; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

LINCOLN USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Series 314 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan, looks and runs like a new car; cost when new $4,150, can be bought today for $700.
LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 6062

1925 CHANDLER Coach. Repainted and newly painted a beautiful dark blue. Upholstery in excellent condition. Quiet motor and plenty of power. $175.00. Hal B. Rea Co., 5438 Center ave. Montrose 6601.

CHANDLER 1925 Coach, $50 down. New rubber, mechanically perfect. Barnes Motor, 6117 Broad st. Hiland 9045.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Paint and tires are in fine shape. Attractive car at $300. Terms. Call Mr. Dooley, Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1927 model; this car is like new; has been driven only 7,000 miles; ball crank bumpers, good tires, upholstery and paint are like new, spare tire, motometer; $142 down, balance to suit purchaser. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Will trade. Day and night service. Open evenings and Sundays. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1929 SEDAN

This is a landau sedan, driven very little; looks and runs like new; completely equipped; price $165 down for quick sale, balance monthly. H. F. McHugh, First st. Carnegie 1071.

CHEVROLET—Late 1927 coupe, finished in light brown, trimmed in black; upholstery spotless; tires exceptionally good; none better mechanically; $200 with terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

1928 CHEVROLET Sedan. Stock No. 514. Car is perfect in every respect. $150.00 down and $25.00 a month. With this car we give you absolutely free a $128.00 Apex Radio. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Absolutely perfect in all respects; paint like new; $325, terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0160.

CHEVROLET—Late 1929 coach; finish and upholstery perfect; very low mileage; positively cannot be told from a brand new car; a wonderful savings at $440 with terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

1929 CHEVROLET Roadster. Stock No. R807. With wonderful paint and rubber and mechanically O.K. A slip-on body included. $130.00 down and $30.00 a month. A Model 11 Apex Radio given free with this car. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929. Very late model; just like new, fully equipped; bumpers, seat covers and spare tire. $175 down, balance in 12 months.
B. P. STOUT,
5880 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704

CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN, $110

ONLY $25 DOWN

Five balloon tires, bumpers, etc. Wonderful condition in every way and ready to drive home. Come Sunday. 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

CHEVROLET—Late 1927 coach; light gray, trimmed in black; America's most popular small family car. A beautiful little car for only $200. Terms and trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

CHEVROLET Coach, 1926 model; good tires, upholstery and paint are fine; motor in good condition; bumpers, spare tire; $120 down, balance to suit purchaser. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Will trade. Day and night service. Open evenings and Sundays. Fairfax 1195.

1929 CHEVROLET Sedan. Stock No. 585. A beautiful green and car is perfect throughout. $184.00 down payment, $36.00 a month. An Apex Model 11 Radio given free with this purchase. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET—Very late 1928 coach; perfect in every respect; never has such an automobile as this been offered for $330 with terms to suit.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet

With rumble seat; like new; all new tires; $325, terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929. Very low mileage. Tires, finish and upholstery like new. Bumpers and spare tire. $165 down, balance in 12 months.
B. P. STOUT,
5880 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1927, $100

ONLY $25 DOWN

Five A-1 balloon tires, disc wheels, bumpers, etc.; absolutely perfect in every way, and ready to drive home. Phone Homestead 3722.

CHEVROLET—Late 1926 coach; in exceptionally good condition throughout. A mighty fine little car for only $85.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

CHEVROLET 1927 COACH

Excellent condition. $65 down, balance to suit. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100.

1928 CHEVROLET Cabriolet. Stock No. R870. Perfect sport car for the man who sports. $450.00 and an Apex Radio absolutely free. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1928 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan

This car has had excellent care, absolutely A-1 condition throughout; $400; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandy 3546.

CHEVROLET 1926 Sedan; in good condition; good tires; $89. Call Duquesne 2026R.

COMPARE THESE PRICES!

A WONDERFUL SELECTION—REAL VALUES!

'26 Chrysler 70 Sedan

Motor just completely overhauled. A fine car in appearance and performance. Five new Englert Balloon Cord tires.

$375

1925 Cleveland Ch.	$195
1927 Hudson Coach	195
1924 Hupp Touring	95
1925 Dodge Touring	95
1925 Buick Coach	100
1929 Chevrolet Ch.	49[illegible]
1925 Nash Coach	275
1923 Studebaker Trg.	95
1927 Chandler Sedan	425
1925 Willys K. Sdn.	$195
1925 Packard Sedan	595
1926 Dodge Sedan	295
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	525
1926 Oakland Coach	295
1927 Dodge Sedan	375
1924 Pierce Ar. Sdn.	275
1929 Hupp 6 Coupe	1000
1927 Hupp 6 Brghm.	595
1925 Dodge Rdstr.	100

1927 Peerless Coupe

Four practically new tires. Motor just overhauled. Four-wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers. A bargain at

$550

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.

5914 PENN AVE.

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early buyers will PROFIT!

Out of a selection of over 150 fine automobiles, we particularly call your attention to a group of

1928 PONTIACS

Your choice while they last of Coaches, Coupes, Sedans and Cabriolets, in their original finish, splendid tires, thoroughly reconditioned and fully equipped at only

$395

It's Easy to Deal at

REHTMEYER'S

Cor. North Craig & Baum Boulevard
Mayflower 4703-4704

CHEVROLET—Late 1929 sedan; this is a demonstrator; very low mileage; new car guarantee, same as a new car at a $220 savings; terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

CHEVROLET COACH, LATE MODEL, $150

ONLY $25 DOWN

This is a real buy for someone; has 5 fine balloon tires, bumpers, etc.; paint, body, velour upholstering like new. Come Sunday. 326 6th, Homestead.

1929 CHEVROLET Coupe. Stock No. 466. At the attractive price of $390.00. A Model 11 Apex Radio given with this car absolutely free. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, 1928 model, in very good condition; paint and upholstery are fine; good tires; motor is in dandy condition; $80 down, $14 per month for 10 months. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Will trade. Day and night service. Open evenings and Sundays. Fairfax 1195.

1929 CHEVROLET Coupe, like new throughout. Stock No. 564. With the purchase of this wonderful car we give you an Apex Radio absolutely free. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET 1927 COUPE

This car is perfect in all respects; car same as new inside and out; motor just overhauled; priced at $70 down, balance monthly. H. F. McHugh, First st., Carnegie. Phone Carnegie 1071.

CHEVROLET Cabriolet, 1928. Finished in maroon. Tires and motor very good. Only $140 down, balance in 10 months.
B. P. STOUT,
5880 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

Fully equipped with trunk, bumpers, etc.; mechanically perfect; $200; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0460.

CHEVROLET—'29 cabriolet, $475; '29 old coupe, $175; '29 coach, $450; '28 coupe, $350; '26 coach, $200; '27 coupe, $225; '27 cabriolet, $250; '26 sedan, $100. Visit our used car show. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

CHEVROLET. NO MATTER HOW OLD OR WORN OUT YOUR PRESENT CAR IS, IT IS WORTH MONEY TO YOU. CALL US. WE WILL GLADLY LOOK IT OVER AND ACCEPT IN TRADE ON A GOOD USED CAR. CEDAR 5809. 1102 WESTERN AVE. N. S.

CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE—$200. Rumble seat, disc wheels, painted a robin's egg blue with dark fenders, moleskin top and upholstering, original finish throughout. A beauty in every way with 5 A-1 balloon tires, bumpers, etc. Very small down payment, balance 12 months. Come Sunday. 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE

Mechanically perfect; all good tires; $225; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET—Late 1929 coupe; many extras; beautiful in appearance; none better mechanically; brand new C. S. Royal Cords. A real bargain at $410; terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

1927 CHEVROLET Coupe. Stock No. R802. A real buy at $200.00. Also an Apex Model 11 Radio absolutely free. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927 model; late model; worth $200. Will sell for $115 before February 14. See at 78 North First st., Duquesne, Pa. Phone Duquesne 2026R.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Excellent condition throughout; paint and tires like new; $325; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0460.

CHEVROLET—Very late 1928 coupe; a beautiful little car with all the latest refinements, in perfect condition throughout, with four brand new Goodyear tires; $330, terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1929 CHEVROLET Coach, good rubber, paint, upholstery, and runs like a top. Stock No. 579. With this purchase we give you absolutely free a Model 11 Apex Radio. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET, Late 1928 Coach; in perfect condition throughout; new Goodyear tires. Never has such an automobile been offered for only $330. Liberal terms. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1927 CHEVROLET Coach. Neat little five-passenger car. Fully equipped and mechanically right. $150.00. Hal B. Rea Co., 5438 Center ave. Montrose 6601.

CHEVROLET COUPE, A-1, $85; rumble seat; come Sun., 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Low mileage; just like new, $500; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0460.

CHEVROLET COACH. LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS TAKEN AS DOWN PAYMENT ON OUR RECONDITIONED USED CARS OR NEW CARS. WRITE SUN-TELEGRAPH, BOX NO. B-230.

1928 CHEVROLET Coach. Stock No. 582. With this car we give you a $128.00 Apex Radio absolutely free. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

All good tires, paint and upholstery are like new, priced low, $225; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 0460.

CHEVROLET 1929—6-CYL.

1½-ton truck, extra wide stake body with cab, $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. HE. 8100.

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe, fine tires and finish. Bumpers, spare tire. Ask for car No. 781 R when call. $325. B. P. Stout, 5880 Baum blvd. Mo. 1704.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet,

This car is in wonderful condition. Real buy, $300, terms. Call Mr. Dooley, Lehigh 1179.

CHEVROLET COACH, late 1928, sacrifice, $275; this car has had such excellent care it looks exactly like new; terms. Phone Homestead 3722.

1928 CHEVROLET Coach, looks and runs like new car. Good tires and fully equipped. $325. B. P. Stout, 5880 Baum blvd. Mo. 1704.

CHEVROLET COUPE, late 1929, 6-cyl., positively like new; bargain, $425 with a money back guarantee; terms. Phone Homestead 3722.

1929 CHEVROLET Coach, practically a new car in performance and looks. New car guarantee. $500. B. P. Stout, 5880 Baum blvd. Mo. 1704.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe and coach, like new in all respects, $325; terms and trade. Smith Chevrolet, 3109 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET 1927 COUPE

A-1 condition, $65 down, balance to suit. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. HE. 8100.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan; run 5,000 miles; all good tires; $495; terms. 78 North First st., Duquesne, Pa. Duquesne 2026R.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1926 model, $125. Car in A-1 condition. Smith Chevrolet, 3109 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET ¾-ton panel body truck; will sacrifice to suit buyer; $185, with good tires; terms. Call Duquesne 2026R.

CHEVROLET, 1925, Coach, $100 down. Wonderful buy, like new. Barnes Motor, 6117 Broad st. Hiland 9045.

CHEVROLET Coupe '29—like new; terms, $440. R. J. Bauman, Churchill 7003.

CHEVROLET 4 pass. coupe, good shape, good tires, $35. Fairfax 7150.

CHEVROLET LANDAU, late 1926, $200; a beauty; terms. Homestead 3722.

$125 CREDIT on a 1930 Chevrolet, any model, $90. Linden 4414-R.

1926 CHRYSLER COUPE

Excellent condition throughout; paint and tires good; $225; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0460.

CHRYSLER 60 Sedan, 1927 model; in good condition; good tires; paint very good; $100 down, $18 per month; easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

CHRYSLER 80 Imperial Sedan; good tires; car like new; a bargain in a high price car; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

1928 CHRYSLER Roadster. Two-tone black and green finish. Rebuilt motor. Good tires. $150.00. Hal B. Rea Co., 5438 Center ave. Montrose 6601.

CHRYSLER 70 Coupe; like new; come in and drive this car; price $650; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

CHRYSLER Sed. '28; see this car before you buy; terms, $510. R. J. Bauman, CH. 7003.

CHRYSLER '27 sport roadster "50," $250. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st., E. E.

Cleveland 26 Sedan, $75.

This car looks and runs good; for demonstration call Mayflower 1291. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st.

CORD.

1930 Sport Sedan, new. Front wheel drive. Considerable discount. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

DE SOTO '29 de luxe sedan coach, Lee tires, $700; '29 sport coupe, $575. Visit our used car show. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

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'27 Nash Coupe	$295	'29 Cheve Coupe	$470
'26 Dodge Coupe	225	'25 Dodge Coupe	200
'28 Oakland Rdstr.	565	'24 W.-Knight Sedan	125
'26 Nash Coupe	295	'27 Pontiac Sedan	295
'29 Nash Sedan	675	'29 Nash Cabriolet	645
'26 Chrysler Coach	225	'27 Chrysler Cabriolet	545
'27 Oakland Coach	325	'27 Chevrolet Coach	195
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	595	'27 Hupp Roadster	575
'26 Hudson Brghm.	245	'25 Peerless Sedan	295
'26 Nash Sedan	200	'26 Studebaker Coach	245

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DAVIS '27 sedan $150; Chandler '27 sedan $200. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st., E. E.

DODGE 1928 fastest four sedan; perfect in appearance; five Lee balloon tires; a real buy at $310; terms and trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

DODGE 1929, Senior Sedan; like new; heavy duty tires; must sell at once; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

DODGE 1927 Sedan, $110 down. New rubber, perfect condition. Barnes Motor, 6117 Broad st. Hiland 9045.

DODGE—'26 sedan, very good at $250. Don't fail to visit our used car show. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty St.

DODGE 1925 Touring, $85. Rubber perfect condition. Barnes Motor, 6117 Broad st. Hiland 9045.

DODGE '26 fast 4 Sedan, bargain, $200. Hiland 4761.

ONLY $15 DOWN

1928 Durant Sedan, 1929 Durant Coach, 1927 Chevrolet Coach, 1927 Chevrolet Coupe, 1926 Studebaker Coach, 1926 Essex Coach.
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.
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1928 DURANT Coupe. Stock No. 508. A real buy at $415.00, and given absolutely free an Apex Model 11 Radio. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

ERSKINE—'28 coupe, $400. Don't fail to visit our used car show; bargains galore. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

ESSEX. Early '29 sedan, 4-door, like a new car throughout, $450; will take trade; easy terms. Hudson Garage, 326 Chestnut st. Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX—'26 sedan, like new, tires hardly worn, $200; '27 coach, $225; '26 coach, $75; '29 coach, $375. Visit our used car show. Big selection. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty St.

1929 ESSEX 4-door sedan; A-1 mechanical condition. Paint and tires like new. Quick sale, $350. 316 Castle Shannon rd. Phone Lehigh 4488.

ESSEX '27 Coach—Original paint, $75. C. Lawars, 333 Penn av. Wilk. CH. 6036.

1929 MODEL A Ford Coupe. Stock No. 505. In perfect condition. $130.00 down and $30.00 a month pays this car off. We also offer absolutely free with this car a Model 11 Apex Radio. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1929 Ford Model A Coupe

A-1 condition throughout; paint like new; real bargain; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0460.

FORD MODEL A SEDAN

2-door; practically new; A-1 condition; terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD Model A Sport Coupe, 1929 model, with rumble seat; very low mileage; appearance and condition like new; $[illegible] down. Smith Chevrolet, 3109 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

1929 MODEL A Ford Coupe. Stock No. 603. A real car at the price of $400.00. Also an Apex Radio given absolutely free. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

FORD Model A 2-door Sedan, 1929 model, in very good condition; car like new; paint like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Model A two-door Sedan, 1929 model, in A-1 condition, $375, 1-3 down. Smith Chevrolet, 3109 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

FORD 1929—Four-door sedan; like new; lots of extras; a real bargain; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

FORD Model A 4-door Sedan, 1929 model. This car is like new; tires very good; easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1929 Standard Coupe, $135 down. Rumble seat, 5 new Lee tires. Barnes Motor, 6117 Broad st. Hiland 9045.

FORD Model A Roadster, 1929 model; real sport job car; like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Model A's and T's; good selection; all first class, $25 to $395. Terms. Dixon Motor Co., N. S. Fairfax 2820.

FORD, 1929 Standard Coupe, new rubber, A-1 mechanically, $325. Clairton 82-J.

FORD model A standard coupe; 4 mo. old. Bargain. Millvale 1788.

FORD '27 Coupe, $75, like new. 705 Trenton ave., nr. Biddle, Wilkg. CH. 2886.

FORD sport coupe, $265. See Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st., E. E.

FRANKLIN 1926 Sedan, 5-pass., seat covers, Duco paint, will sacrifice, $650; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN '28 Airman, 5 pass. Victoria; low mileage; looks like new; guaranteed 90 days; $1,400. Erny, Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN 1928 Sedan; color blue; a real bargain; must sell; price $1,300; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1929 1-33 Sedan, run very little; color blue; will guarantee; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

1924 FRANKLIN sedan, good condition, cheap. Perrysville 27-J.

GRAHAM PAIGE '28 Sedan, 4 speeds, new Feb.; terms, $775. R. J. Bauman, CH. 7003.

HUDSON COACH, $25. Ready to drive away. Homestead 3722.

1930 HUNDRED Horsepower Hupmobile 8 Wire Wheel Deluxe Sedan Demonstrator. Driven 1,500 miles. Same model car that met with great comment at auto show. Finished in beautiful midnight blue with ivory striping. Deluxe equipment throughout. Substantial reduction in price. Hal B. Rea Co., 5438 Center ave. Montrose 6601.

HUPMOBILE—Very late 1927 brougham, finished in dark green with black trim; tires very good; mechanically fine. A real family car for only $450, with liberal terms and trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

1927 HUPMOBILE Eight Sedan. Finish original midnight blue and ivory striping. Silk mohair upholstery spotless. Most perfect motor. Five new standard make tires. Bumpers front and rear. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes. Low mileage. Free from road trouble service for thousands of miles. $675.00. Hal B. Rea Co., 5438 Center ave. Montrose 6601.

HUPMOBILE 1928 SEDAN

Six-cyl. De Luxe equipment including disc wheels, fender wells, good tires, perfect motor and a sparkling finish; all for $775; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
5807 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4401.

1929 SEVENTY Horsepower Hupmobile Six Wire Wheel Deluxe Sedan Demonstrator. Same model car that met with great comment at auto show. Finished in beautiful midnight blue with ivory striping. Deluxe equipment throughout. Substantial reduction in price. Hal B. Rea Co., 5438 Center ave. Montrose 6601.

1925 HUPMOBILE Eight Sedan. Very comfortable. Plenty of rear deck space and a special compartment for quick shopping. Car stored for eighteen months. Original paint and upholstery like new. Perfect motor. Fully equipped throughout. Five new tires. $350.00. Hal B. Rea Co., 5438 Center ave. Montrose 6601.

HUPMOBILE—'26 Century six brougham, $375; '25 sedan, $250; '25 sedan, $250. Don't fail to visit our used car show; 100 bargains. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1928 HUPMOBILE Eight Sedan. The wonderful equipment and many extras give this car a 1929 model appearance. The motor and tires give new car performance. If you are looking for a dependable family sedan let us hear from you. $895.00. Hal B. Rea Co., 5438 Center ave. Montrose 6601.

HUPMOBILE 1927 Sedan; 8-cyl.; disc wheels; car run very little; will sacrifice; price $675; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

LATE 1928 Hupmobile Six Century Coupe with rumble seat. Car like new throughout. Perfect in every respect. Low mileage. $650.00. Trade and terms. Hal B. Rea Co., 5438 Center ave. Montrose 6601.

HUP '27—6-cylinder sedan; overhauled, $350. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

1926 HUPMOBILE Six Sedan. Original finish very good. First grade tires. Mechanically perfect. A dependable little six family sedan. $325.00. Hal B. Rea Co., 5438 Center ave. Montrose 6601.

JORDAN '27—8-cyl., 4 pass. cpe., $300. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

LOCOMOBILE 8-90 model, 5-pass.; cost $5,000; will sacrifice for $700; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

MARMON Custom Built Sedan; just overhauled and repainted; balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes; price $500; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

MOON SEDAN—All new tires, appearance like new, mechanically A-1, $75. Hudson Garage, 326 Chestnut st. Sewickley 1275.

MOON COUPE, 1927, $75; ready to drive away. Homestead 3722.

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For your present car regardless of age or condition.

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1929 Cheve Coupe	395
1930 Graham Paige	675
1927 Dodge Sedan	195
1929 Whippet Coupe	495
1927 Chrysler Coupe	225
1928 Cheve Coupe	225
1927 Chrysler Sedan	195
1929 Ford Roadster	325
1928 Essex Coupe	275
1927 Chrysler 70 Ch.	225

These cars are in perfect condition. Many have been repainted and have new tires and loads of equipment.

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Franklin 10 C Sedan	$350
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Franklin 10 B Sedan	275
Franklin Series 11 Sport Sedan	550
1926 Chandler Brougham 6-Cyl.	675
1928 Dodge Senior Sedan	650
1927 Hupmobile 6-cyl. Sedan	675
1926 Nash Sedan	425
1927 Buick Coupe	575
1925 Willys-Knight Roadster	225
1926 Willys-Knight Coupe	475
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan	575
1929 Studebaker Roadster	975

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.,
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1928 Ford Sport Coupe	$350
1929 Ford 4-door Sedan	475
1929 Ford Roadster	350
1929 Erskine Coach	400
1927 Chevrolet Coach	150
1926 Chevrolet Coach	75
1928 Whippet Coupe	200
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe	175
1926 Dodge Sedan	150
1929 Chevrolet ½-ton Truck	350
1926 Ford ½-ton Truck	165
1926 Ford ½-ton Truck	60
1926 Federal Knight Truck	150
1926 Ford Coupe	60
1924 Lincoln Sedan	500
1927 Studebaker Commander Club Coupe	300

Trade and Terms

C. E. Moodey Motor Co.,
519 Water St. Court 0456
Open Sunday and Evenings

NASH '28 adv. sedan, new tires, $700; '28 coupe, $400; '26 sedan, $300; '25 coach, $200. Visit our used car show. All makes and models. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

NASH 1929 Ambassador sedan, driven 1,500 miles, guaranteed like new. Original cost $2,160, going at $1,295; terms. 307 Sixth ave., Braddock. Brandywine 0706.

OAKLAND '28 CABRIOLET

Fisher body, upholstery, tires, appearance and performance can't be beat for $500; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491

OAKLAND 1929 all-American sedan; all new tires; low mileage; like a new car; trade; terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st. Sewickley 1275.

OAKLAND '28 sedan and coupe. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st., E. E.

1929 OLDSMOBILE

As clean and comfortable as your living room is this good looking SPORT COUPE with RUMBLE SEAT, NATURAL WOOD WHEELS and HEATER. A true value for only $260 down.
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Opp. Harris South Hills Theater. LE. 1062

1928 OLDSMOBILE COACH

Mechanically perfect, appearance like new, lots of speed and power; $450; terms and guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Lehigh 5800.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 coach, $700; '28 sedan, $600; '28 coupe, $500; '28 coach, $500; '27 coupe, $350; '27 sedan, $350; '26 coach, $200. Visit our used car show. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

PACKARD 6 5-Passenger Coupe. A very good car, good tires and finish. Equipment includes trunk, Moto-meter, spare tire and bumpers; $500.
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5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704

PEERLESS Sport Roadster, late model; very good mech. cond. Interior, top and paint like new. 5 good tires. Cost $1,685 new. Repriced at $750. Terms and trade. 3964 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493.

PLYMOUTH '29 sedan, $450. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st., E. E.

1929 PONTIAC COUPE

Just like new; driven very little; absolutely perfect in all respects; $595; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1928 PONTIAC two-door Sedan with new rubber and paint perfect, new seat covers, etc. $425.00 and terms. Also an Apex Model 11 Radio absolutely free. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

Pontiac 1928 Special Roadster,

Very cheap car; $250; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100.

1929 Reo Flying Cloud.

5-Pass. Sedan; whole car like new, $1,075. Terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5524 Penn ave.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000

Late model, condition like new.
Minerva Automobile Agency,
124 Stanwix Street at Penn Ave.
Phone Atlantic 2842.

STAR 4 coupe, '27; good tires & paint; $65. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 5928.

STAR COACH, 1927, $50; ready to drive away. Homestead 3722.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 1926 sedan, 4 dr. powerful, smooth, 6 cyl. motor; excellent appearance; a real good car; all good tires; $195; terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st. Sewickley 1275.

1928 MODEL Studebaker Victoria 4-pass. Coupe. Stock No. 565. An exceptional buy at $595.00. Also an Apex Model 11 Radio given absolutely free. Cochran Chev. Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

STUDEBAKER straight eight; five-passenger; perfect in every respect. This car cost $2,000—will sacrifice for $1,325; terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

1924 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER; good condition; $100. Oakdale 105-M.

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Words can't tell the story. Black figures, plainly marked on price tags are a lot more convincing. Anybody can have a sale of low-priced cars—but NOBODY in Pittsburgh ever saw cars like THESE at such prices before! There isn't a car in the lot but you would be proud to own and drive. These are ALL late models, in beautiful condition—and the price reductions are as bona-fide as they are startling!

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Between Today and the End of the Month We Will Dispose of

152 USED CARS

OF EVERY MAKE, MODEL PRICE AND DESCRIPTION!

Every single car — without exception — must be sold before the end of the month. People who have planned to purchase a used car a little later will find a bigger selection here and now—and can make a most substantial saving on the make and model they desire—by buying during the big Penn Buick Removal Sale. Without a doubt, this sale offers the most astonishing array of bargains in high-grade traded automobiles, ever submitted to the Pittsburgh public. Read the description of a few of the cars, as given below:

BUICK 1927 4-passenger standard coupe. Driven 14,306 miles. A beautiful car in cobalt blue, with black stripe. Dark blue upholstery. Fully equipped. Tires all good. A real buy at $495

PACKARD 1927 sedan. Genuinely luxurious. Duotone light and dark tan paint, unusually fine upholstery, bright shining nickel. Actual mileage 14,159. Disc wheels, practically new tires $795

CHEVROLET 1929 Cabriolet coupe. Rumble seat. Collapsible top. Driven 5,139 miles. Excellent finish, tan with red stripe. Original tires in fine shape. Disc wheels, fully equipped. A beauty for $495

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, 1928. Just fairly broken in. Driven 8,476 miles. Can't be told from new. Beautiful green finish, seat covers, five wire wheels, Balcrank bumpers, trunk rack. Save big money over new car price. Buy this for $895

WHIPPET 1929 coupe. Driven 7,068 miles. Light blue, with black stripe. Attractive striped upholstery. Mechanically perfect. New spare. An exceptional bargain at $450

FORD Model A coupe. Light blue, with dark stripe. In excellent condition, good tires, completely equipped. Seat covers. A most decided bargain at the very low price of $350

BUICK 1927 coach. Here's an outstanding buy for [illegible] combined with [illegible] dependability. This car has [illegible] all around fine heavy [illegible] a beautiful cobalt blue finish. Mechanically [illegible] Fully equipped. Price $475

STUDEBAKER 1927 Dictator Victoria [illegible] in light and dark green. [illegible] good tires, complete equipment. Plush upholstery. In perfect condition. A real buy at $395

BUICK 1927 Master 6 sedan. A wonderful car for the money asked. The finish is good, the general appearance of the car excellent. The motor is unusually good. And the price for this late model Buick is only $550

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SPECIAL!
1926
Chrysler 70 Sedan
Priced at least $250 below its actual market value! This car is in good mechanical condition, with good tires and spare. Light blue with red stripes. Fine plush upholstery.
$225

1929 Buick Sedan, Master	$1050
1926 Buick Coupe, 4-Pass.	750
1924 Dodge coupe	60
1926 Chevrolet coach	345
1924 Willys-Knight sedan	85
1924 Willys-Knight sedan	40
1924 Buick touring	50

1928 Buick Sed., Brgh., Stan.	$775
1928 Chrysler sedan	445
1927 Buick Cpe. 4-Pass. Stn.	475
1927 Dodge coupe	225
1927 Buick Tr. Stan.	495
1927 Buick Cpe. Master	545
1927 Buick Spt. Cpe. Stan.	495
1927 Buick coach, Master	475
1924 Buick Cpe., 4-Pass.	75
1927 Buick Cpe. Stan.	475
1927 Buick Cp., 5-Pass. Mas.	645
1927 Buick Ch., Master	550
1927 Buick Brgh., Master	735
1923 Oakland coupe	50
1924 Jewett sedan	35
1925 Buick coach	225
1926 Buick Cpe., Master	925
1927 Chevrolet coupe	195
1926 Chrysler coupe	425
1927 Peerless sedan	445
1926 Nash roadster	195
1926 Buick coupe, Stan.	495
1927 Buick Sed. Stan.	495
1928 Buick coupe, Stan.	695

1927 Buick Brgh., Stan.	$545
1926 Hupp, 2-door sedan	345
1926 Buick touring, Master	395
1927 Dodge Sedan	335
1926 Hupp sedan	345
1927 Buick Cp., 4-Pass., Std.	495
1927 Buick sedan, Master	575
1928 Buick Brgh., Master	900
1925 Studebaker coach	195
1928 Buick Brghm., Master	995
1927 Buick coach, Stand.	545
1925 Buick Cp., 4-Pass., Std.	235
1927 Nash sedan	625
1928 Pontiac cab	295
1928 Studebaker sedan	625
1927 Buick Coupe, Stan.	495

SPECIAL!
1927
Nash Sedan
You'll buy at least $100 below the market price, if you get this car! New Goodyear tires, beautiful plush upholstery, duotone paint, Balcrank bumpers, disc wheels. Driven 13,525 miles.
$395

1926 Buick Sedan, Master	$375
1928 Buick Sd., 7-Pass., Mas.	950
1926 Nash sedan	345
1927 Buick Spt., Cp., Stand.	535
1928 Chevrolet coach	345
1924 Buick Sed., 7-Pass.	75
1928 Chevrolet coupe	335
1928 Chrysler sedan, No. 80	650
1925 Dodge sedan	95
1927 Dodge sedan	245
1928 Essex coach	345
1927 Hudson Brghm.	345
1925 Hudson sedan	175
1927 Hupp sedan	395
1927 Hupp coupe	550
1922 Chalmers coach	50
1928 Hupp sedan	545
1924 Lincoln sedan	175
1926 Nash sedan	345
1928 Nash coupe	450
1923 Buick coach	75
1926 Nash coupe	350
1926 Oakland coach	645
1927 Oakland sedan	335
1927 Peerless sedan	495
1928 Whippet coach	335
1926 Willys Knight sedan	250
1925 Willys-Knight coupe	150
1926 Stutz sedan	695
1928 Hudson brougham	695

SPECIAL!
1928
Buick Std. 6 Sedan
Certainly worth $125 more than we ask. Dark green with red stripes. Upholstery like new. New tires all around. Mechanically perfect. Fully equipped.
$595

1925 Flint Sedan	$95
1927 Ford coupe	75
1926 Ford sedan	60
1929 Buick Sd., 7-Pass., Mst.	1425
1928 Buick coach, standard	645
1925 Studebaker touring	75
1926 Dodge sedan	295
1924 Hudson coach	40
1922 Hudson touring	30
1926 Nash coach	295
1928 Willys-Knight Rdstr.	395
1924 Buick Spt. touring	100
1926 Nash sedan	395
1927 Buick Rdstr., Stand.	475
1929 Nash sedan	645
1926 Buick sedan	695

1928 Chevrolet Sedan	$345
1927 Buick sedan	695
1924 Dodge touring	65
1929 Chrysler cab	675
1926 Buick brougham	595
1927 Willys-Knights sedan	525

1924 Cleveland Touring	$75
1924 Jordon roadster	65
1924 Hupp touring	40
1928 Buick Sedan, Master	795
1928 Buick Cp., 4-Pass. Mas.	795
1925 Essex coach	65

Easy Terms And Your Present Car Taken in Trade

HURRY FOR YOURS!

Buick Marquette

PENN BUICK CO., INC.

5944 BAUM BLVD. AT WHITFIELD STREET
TELEPHONE HILAND 2880
OPEN EVENINGS

Take E. Liberty or Frankstown Road Bus, or Street Cars Nos. 71, 75, 82 or 86 to Baum Boulevard at Whitfield Street, near Motor Square Garden. Come early today! You'll find it to your advantage!

STUDEBAKER Victoria, 4-Pass. Coupe, 1928. Unusual good condition. Finish, tires and motor perfect. $450.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704

'26 STUDE. std. 6 phaeton, $150. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5928.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN

Five-pass.; a few thousand miles cannot destroy STUTZ style or impair STUTZ performance; consequently a used STUTZ is very reliable and a good investment; this car has been carefully driven and represents an exceptional buy at $800.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491

STUTZ 1927 SEDAN

Seven-pass.; mechanically fine; a sweet running, quiet, high-grade automobile; complete equipment and at a price that makes this car a real bargain, $975.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491

STUTZ 1926 COUPE

Four-pass.; safety chassis; painted light blue; excellent condition; bargain; $600; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491

STUTZ 1928 Sedan, 4-passenger, new tires; sacrifice. Montrose 2919.

1930 Whippet 6 Collegiate Roadster

6 wire wheels, rumble seat, trunk on rack, new car guarantee, driven only 3,000 miles, $600. Terms. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont, Lehigh 5800.

1928 WHIPPET 4 SEDAN

Heavy duty Lee tires, car in perfect mechanical condition, terms & guarantee, $250. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont, Lehigh 5800.

WHIPPET 6 Sedan, 1929. Completely overhauled and in first-class condition. New tires, snubbers, bumpers and spare tire. $175 down, balance 12 mo.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704

1929 WHIPPET 6 COUPE

With rumble seat good as new. Try to come within a hundred dollars of this value. $550. Terms & guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont, Lehigh 5800.

WHIPPET 4 Sedan, 1929. Looks and runs like new; an unusual fine car at the low price of $325.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704

1928 WHIPPET 4 COACH

Fine mechanical condition, new battery, $250. Terms. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont, Lehigh 5800.

1929 WHIPPET 4 SEDAN

Perfect automobile at bargain price, $425. Terms & guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont, Lehigh 5800.

WILLYS-KNIGHT.

1928 Sedan; 70 A; new tires, paint, etc.; like new. Perfect condition. Bargain.
CALL PENHURST 4062.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '27 Coach; bargain, $300. R. J. Bauman, Churchill 7093.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE, 1925, $150. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH 5928.

Automobile Accessories 96

FREE TUBE

WITH EACH USED TIRE
Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee Super DeLuxe 8-ply and Lee DeLuxe 6-ply balloons; wonderful bargains; some worn less than 1,000 miles.
CAMPBELL-NIEDRINGHAUS,
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 8423.
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

40—34x7 high pressure tires and tubes, 25—34x9.00 balloon tires and tubes. Very little mileage on most of these tires. For information or inspection call Grant 4300. Joshiah Poole.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS
Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock; 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1684-J.

AUTOMOBILE GLASS REPLACED.
Ellsworth & Summerlea st. Mayflower 5726.

AUTO PARTS. Manchester Auto Wreckers, 896 Shore ave. Fairfax 8671.

Trucks & Tractors 95 **Trucks & Tractors 95**

WHITE TRUCKS

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Whites—1½-ton chassis, bodies to suit, $375 up.

White 2-ton, 5-ton motor, dual pneumatic, closed cab and electric lights, $975.

White, 5-ton chassis, $400 up.

White Model 15—¾-ton late model, starter and electric lights, panel body; suitable for bakery business, $675.

White 2½-ton winch truck, $450.

White 5-ton dump trucks, $400 up.

Garford 1½-ton late model, closed cab, starter and electric lights.

G. M. C. 1-ton, starter and lights, open express body, $300.

Gotfredson, 1928 15-passenger bus suitable for school work.

2—1½-ton Autocars, starter and electric light, closed cab chassis, bodies to suit, $875-$950.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO MAKE ANY CHANGES IN BODIES OR TIRE EQUIPMENT TO FIT ANY TRUCK TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

THE WHITE CO.

5444 Center Ave. Mayflower 3420.
Evenings and Sundays—Mayflower 3427.

USED TRUCKS
Re-conditioned — many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.
TERMS TO SUIT.
Lange
MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Montrose 8080 and 8081
HAMILTON & 5th AVE., PGH.

1928 CHEVROLET ½-TON TRUCK

With open express body and closed cab, A-1 condition, $200. Terms. Call Mr. Dooley, Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET 1-Ton Open Express, 1927. Four new Goodyear tires, motor overhauled and in first-class condition; $250.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704

DODGE—Late 1928 ¾-ton screen sides truck; very little used; a bargain; $300; easy terms. Walnut 2939.

DODGE ¾ screen body, '27; $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 5928.

FIVE hundred gallon tank truck. Call Hiland 4284 W.

FORD ¾-ton panel truck; good running condition; $35. Cedar 5043.

USED TRUCK SALE AT THE INTERNATIONAL USED TRUCK DEPT.

All of our trucks have been specially priced for this occasion. Come out and take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to get a good used truck at the right price.

International Harvester Co. of America,
7325 PENN AVE. CHURCHILL 5130

1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton chassis and cab.
1929 Chevrolet ½-ton panel truck.
1927 Chevrolet ½-ton panel truck.
1928 Chevrolet 1-ton chassis and cab.
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton covered truck.
Will trade. Open Evenings and Sunday.
Day and Night Service.
PINKERTON MOTOR
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195

CHEVROLET ½-Ton Panel, 1928. Four-wheel brakes, good tires and finish. A real bargain; $250.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704

1928 REO express, 1¼-ton	$275
1927 DODGE 1-ton panel	$200
1929 CHEVROLET ½-ton panel	$300
1927 CHEVROLET ¾-ton express	$150
1927 CHEVROLET 1½-ton stake	$325
1927 CHEVROLET 1½-ton express	$200
1929 CHEVROLET 1½-ton chas. & cab	$325
1926 INTERNAT. 1¼-ton ex., open	$275

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1102 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

2 STERLING trucks, 2½ and 5-ton, used for coal; A-1 condition, good tires; cheap for quick sale. Penhurst 0808.

LIGHT Mack truck, delivery body. Call Fair, Atlantic 0181.

Trucks & Tractors 95 **Trucks & Tractors 95**

Sterling

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK AT A BARGAIN

Look at our stock before buying. Prices are low. Easy terms to responsible parties.

1½-ton Sterling Dump	$1000	5-ton White Chassis	$400
5-ton Sterling Express	600	5-ton Packard Dump	400
2½-ton Sterling Stake	900	1½-ton G. M. C. Dump	650
5-ton Sterling Dump	1200	1½-ton Dodge-Graham	450
2½-ton Sterling wh. ho	450	2½-ton Autocar Dump	100
3½-ton Federal Dump	500	1½-2-ton Federal Knight	600
5-ton Autocar Dump	450	1-ton Reo Exp.	300

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pittsburgh
Used Truck Department, Forbes Field,
36th and Liberty Avenue After 15th,
Open Sundays from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Phone—MAyflower 9199 or Fisk 2660.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH

FOR LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES
5910 Penn Ave., E. E. HI 2590

WANTED a 1 or 1½ ton truck, Ford or Chevrolet. Penhurst 5888.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

Used Harley-Davidsons

To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in now, we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County.
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

SEE IMMEL FOR USED MOTORCYCLES

1926 INDIAN SCOUT	$75
1927 SUPER EXCELSIOR	125
1927 HARLEY-DAVIDSON	125
1928 HENDERSON FOUR	225

IMMEL COMPANY,
5602 Penn Ave.

"BARGAINS"

$75 and up. Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; side cars, parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agcy.,
8 Federal St., N. S.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1930 Harley-Davidson

is here—drop in our salesroom and look the new models over—scores of new improvements; many that will surprise you—drop forged forks, bigger tires, built-in theft proof lock, dual front chain drive, demountable wheels, new motor, side-car brake, drop center rims.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

LINDY ONCE OWNED

A used Harley-Davidson that was not in it with this 1928 rebuilt guaranteed 1928 model 74" machine we are offering for only $125.00. Drop in, look it over and we can handle it on easy payments for you if you so desire.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON EXCHANGE,
14 Federal St., N. S., Pgh. Pa.

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

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How to Answer Classified Ads

In answering "Blind Ads" in these columns write plainly and be careful to use the exact address given. Letters brought to the office do not require stamps. In replying to advertisements where references are asked for, do not send the original references—send copies of them only.

If you are an out-of-town resident and wish to correspond with some Pittsburgh advertisers in whose ad only a phone number appears, your letter may be addressed to The Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertising Department, giving the phone number and we will deliver it to the advertiser.

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RESEARCH WORK GIVES BIG AID TO POULTRYMEN

Study of Experiments Made By Farm Experts, Colleges Shows Methods to Success

By FRED E. KUNKEL

With all the research work going on by animal husbandrymen in state colleges, by state departments of agriculture and by the federal government experiment stations, it is surprising that so many should still fail in poultry raising.

The answer is found in the disposition of the average person which fails to reap the advantage of the other fellow's experience and to profit by the lessons which the experiments teach.

Every beginner or old-timer can afford to seriously consider these vast realms of past experience and to keep in close touch with the source of supply.

FREE BULLETIN

The Department of Agriculture at Washington has recently published two valuable bulletins and of course other bulletins published in the past are also available, which every poultry man should have on file viz "Poultry Keeping in Back Yards" (Farmers Bulletin No 1508) and "Business Records for Poultry Keepers" Farmers Bulletin No [illegible] with a lik- [illegible] has the in- [illegible] learn can [illegible] by applying a few principles and keeping in active touch with published literature on the subject of "do's" and "dont's."

The determination to succeed comes before everything else. Success does not necessarily come to the brilliant, but rather more often to those who are eager to learn, who persist, and who recognize they have obstacles to overcome and then overcome them.

SMALL FORTUNES MADE

Many a small fortune has been made out of poultry by those eager to succeed, who have devoted untiring energies in but one direction—eventual financial independence through poultry raising. Trial and failure here, as in all other walks of life, is essential to ultimate success.

Those who profit by past mistakes climb the ladder to fame and independence in poultry raising just as much as do our social and political leaders in statecraft and society.

One must not only learn, but he must apply what he learns and never make the same mistake twice. He must study feeding, disease symptoms, egg production, care of stock and a healthy flock will do the rest to his bank account.

Get at the fundamentals and study your problems and you are bound to succeed.

Western Naturalist To Lecture at K.A.C.

William L. Finley, western naturalist, is scheduled to give an illustrated lecture at the Keystone Athletic Club Wednesday, February 19. According to Harvey S. Garrett, chairman of the club's entertainment committee, Finley has attained a national reputation as a naturalist, author and lecturer. His articles have appeared in several magazines, telling of his exploits along the coastline of the North American continent and through the mountains of the country.

Sharpsburg Bazar Ends Tuesday Night

The mid-season bazar of the Knights of Columbus of Sharpsburg will close next Tuesday evening at the Knights' home, Eastern avenue. The affair has been in charge of Peter O'Donnell, assisted by L. J. Frazier, J. T. Haney, James Kerr, William Noulett, Michael Plunkett, Charles Bullion, John Lennon, Thomas Sheedy and Ramond Kernan.

Unity Center Opens Its New Quarters

Unity Center of Pittsburgh, school of religious thought, will hold the first service today in its new quarters, third floor, Woman's Exchange Building, 435 Penn avenue. E. B. Anthony will preach at morning and evening services. The morning subject will be "Power of Love." "Your Goal" will be the evening theme.

Veterans to Hold Lincoln Dinner

Members of Col. John B. Clark Camp No. 198, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will observe Lincoln's Birthday next Wednesday evening at the Elks' Club, Seventh avenue and Duquesne way. A dinner will be served to the members and also to the ladies' auxiliary of Clark Camp.

Would You Like to Get Rid of Your
STOMACH
TROUBLE?

If you are suffering from Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Acidosis, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or any other form of stomach disturbances, tear out this advertisement and send it AT ONCE, with your name and address. We will send you, FREE OF CHARGE, interesting booklet, amazing testimonial letters from former sufferers and our $1,000.00 REWARD offer.
UDGA LABORATORIES, 1588 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

My name is ____________

My address ____________

City and State ____________

First Organized Farm Market May Add Garage

International News Service.

BALTIMORE Feb 8

THE nation's first organized market, Lexington Market in the downtown shopping section, where farmers from miles around bring their produce to display it upon the stalls may become the world's first combination market-garage.

The stallkeepers and the Lexington Market Dealers' Association have indorsed a proposal that the city authorities reinforce the supports of the market and erect a new roof strong enough to support one or more decks for automobile parking space.

EARLY FEEDING AID TO CHICKS

The popular belief that baby chicks should be starved for the first 48 or 72 hours to prevent bowel trouble has finally given way to scientific knowledge. It is now known that early feeding is not harmful. However, neither does delayed feeding seem to be harmful.

Experiments conducted by Burt W Heywang and Dr M A Jull, poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, to determine the effect of early feeding on the absorption of the egg yolk which is usually present in the body of the chick when hatched show that early feeding actually tends to stimulate slightly the rate of yolk assimilation. Feeding scratch grain caused more rapid assimilation than feeding mash.

As a result of these experiments Dr Jull points out, poultry raisers now have unbiased facts to guide them in the management of baby chicks. Under normal conditions the best thing to do is feed them early. If there is some special reason for withholding food for the first two or three days, this can be done without running the risk of stunting the chicks. Baby chicks shipped by parcel post or by express probably should not be fed before being shipped, Dr. Jull says.

Young People Give Play in Etna Church

The young people of Hiland Presbyterian Church, Perrysville, on Tuesday will present the play, "Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose," in Etna Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening. Members of the cast are Sydney Stuart, Andrew Proven, Claire Hilliard, Harry Foster, John King, Ruth Berberich, Esther Berg, Nell Kuntz, Verena Stuart, Enod White, Frances Fisher and Gertrude Kuhlber. Miss Anna Morrison is director.

Legion Post No. 156 Will Meet Tuesday

American Legion Post No. 156, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the post club rooms, 3257 West Liberty avenue, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. After the meeting, members will serve luncheon and entertain.

(Advertisement)

DRUGS EXCITE THE KIDNEYS, DRINK WATER

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

1/2 OFF
All-Electric Screen-Grid

FADA Radio
THE CHOICE OF THE EXPERTS

With Fada Vibra Control
Eliminating Hums

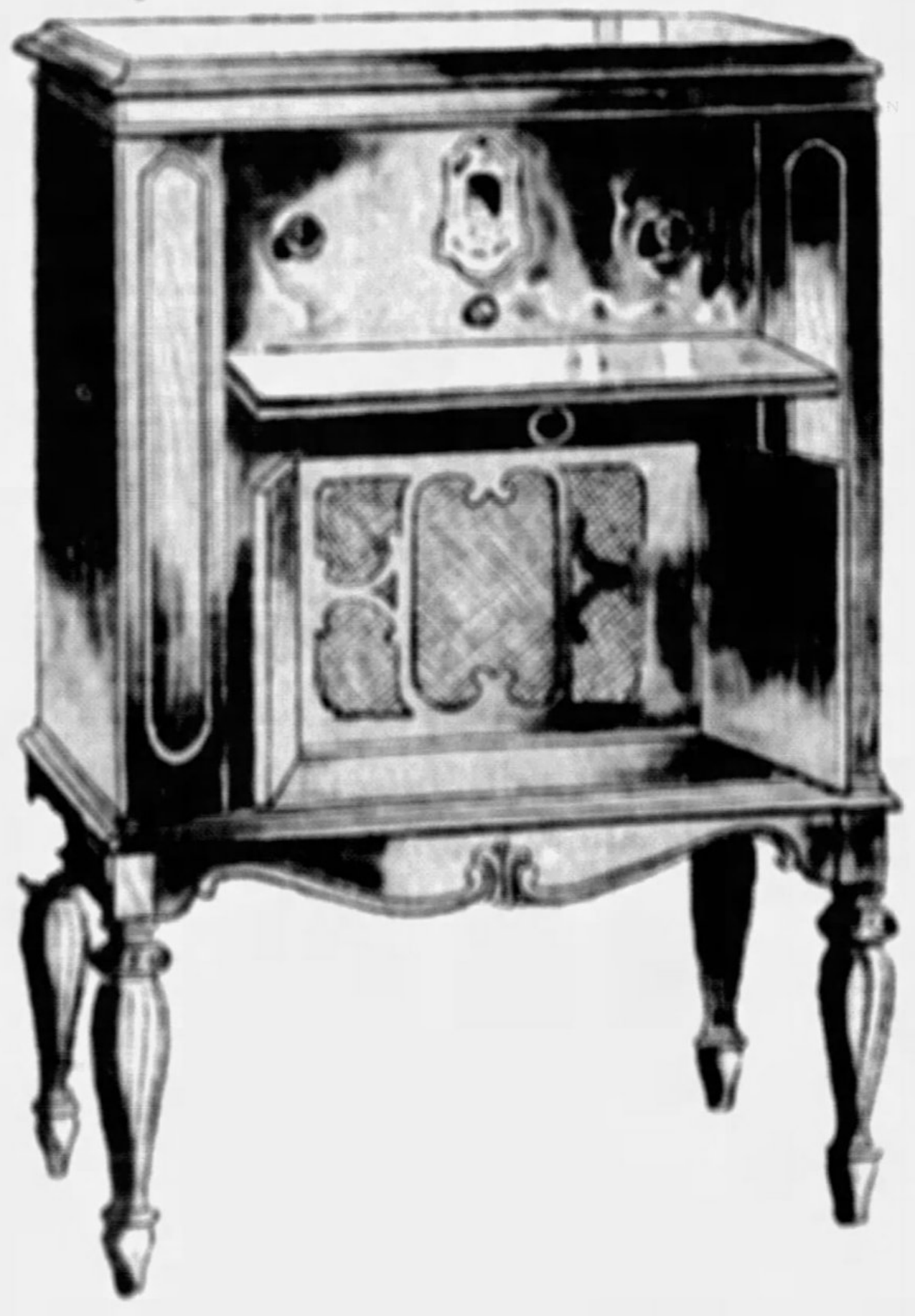
Exactly Half Regular Price

94.50

Regular Price	189.00
Gimbels Sale Price.	94.50
Your Saving	94.50

The Three 1930 Models Illustrated Are Offered at Half Price and Less—to Reduce Wholesaler's Inventory

This is the popular walnut finished console model that has sold so successfully at its regular price. Now at exactly half price, though the factory price has not been changed. An unequalled opportunity to own a fine radio at very little expense. This is an 8-tube single screen grid circuit radio using, of course, the Special Matched Impedance Dynamic Speaker.



THE 75 FADA
199.00
Less Than Half
Regular Price, $414

Eight-tube 3 screen grid tube circuit with a special Fada Dynamic Speaker. Enclosed in a Jacobean console cabinet finished in walnut.

Complete With Champion Tubes
Specially Selected For Fada Radio Sets

Champion tubes are of the highest quality and regarded by many experts as the most efficient tubes for A. C. and screen grid radio sets.

Other Headlights

The three new Fada models illustrated are in this great sale at half price.

This is the first time that complete *factory-built Fadas* have been offered at reduced prices.

Vibra-control eliminates hums.

Single illuminated dial.

Push-pull amplification, latest 245 power tubes.

Fada dynamic speaker.

Phonograph pick-up

THE 35-C FADA
127.50
Exactly Half
Regular Price, $255

A saving of 127.50. 8-tube Screen grid circuit with 2 powerful amplifying tubes. Console cabinet.

Small Installation Charge

Buy on Our Budget Payment Plan

Gimbels—PITTSBURGH
Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street
Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE
Phone ATlantic 4400

CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 9, 1930
STAGE & SCREEN

LINCOLN 1809-1865

Copyright, 1930

BORN 121 years ago, dead and buried 65 years ago, Lincoln lives today as he lived when he carried upon his mind and within his heart the burden of a distressed nation. Glorious is the name and beautiful the life of Abraham Lincoln.

Teach your children to know and to love him.

THE name and character of Lincoln stand out in the history of America as the highest peak stands out in a range of mountains.

Beautiful is that earnest, sad face, pathetic and tragic the struggling life, with its heavy burden and the cruel death, crowning gloriously the life's noble work.

Lincoln was a great and true American.

The world will testify that no man was his superior.

He would have said that no man was his inferior.

Over and over the story of his life should be told to children and taught in the schools.

His parentage was humble. His mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, could not read or write.

But she possessed within her soul qualities far above those that the world commonly knows and admires.

She gave to her son the grandeur and power of the forest and frontier land on which he was born. She gave him her powerful body, physical strength that enabled his giant frame to carry the burden of the war — calm, patient, attentive, devoted, to duty.

And she gave him a noble mind, to which this nation owes its union and its happiness.

* * *

In the history of this or of any nation, there is no picture more beautiful than that of the Kentucky mother, nursing her baby, sitting on a bench in the cabin, with its dirt floor, no windows, neighbors far away.

The future will build many monuments to that splendid mother, and honor itself in building them.

* * *

Some fathers and mothers worry because they cannot give their sons "the advantages of a college education." Let them study the life of Lincoln. He had no college education, little education of any kind, but he HAD CHARACTER, INTEGRITY OF PURPOSE, INTENSE DESIRE TO DO HIS DUTY.

That equipment and very little education, the reading of a few books, made him one of the greatest men in all history, and by far the noblest man in the history of this nation.

* * *

You read men's character in their words and actions. Lincoln's character is in these words:

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

* * *

There is a right and a wrong. Both are simple. And honest men of simple heart know the right from the wrong.

Who can read without deep emotion Lincoln's words on human slavery.

"I know there is a God, and that He hates the injustice of slavery. I see the storm coming, and I know that His hand is in it. If He has a place and a work for me, and I think He has, I believe I am ready. I am nothing, but truth is everything. I know I am right, because I know that liberty is right, for Christ teaches it, and Christ is God."

Thus spoke a man who felt truth and justice in his heart. No college education, no "culture," nothing that men or learning might do for him, could have enabled him to utter words like those straight from the heart.

"The life of Lincoln should never be passed by in silence by young or old. He touched the log cabin and it became the palace in which greatness was nurtured. He touched the forest and it became to him a church in which the purest and noblest worship of God was observed. His occupation has become associated in our minds with the integrity of the life he lived."

Thus David Swing spoke of him.

And this tribute by the Rev. H. W. Bolton has stood the test of years:

"He was compassionate. With what joy he brought liberty to the enslaved. He was forgiving. In this respect he was strikingly suggestive of the Savior. He was great. Time will but augment the greatness of his name and fame. Perhaps a greater man never ruled in this or any other nation. He was good and pure and incorruptible. He was a patriot; he loved his country; he poured out his soul unto death for it."

LINCOLN is a model for all men. His life is an inspiration to all that are REALLY men.

Born in poverty, he worked, lived and died for the unfortunate, for truth and for justice.

Lincoln will remain forever the ideal American.

HONOR HIS SACRED MEMORY.

This united nation is Lincoln's monument. And his birthday should be celebrated as the anniversary of his country's salvation.

Two days are important to the American people — the birthday of George Washington, whose patient courage established the nation, and the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, whose patient courage maintained the nation.

Let your children learn by heart, or at least read repeatedly, the conclusion of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech:

"We cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men who struggled here have consecrated it far beyond our power to add or detract.

"The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here.

"It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; and this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

* * *

Lincoln stood and spoke, thinking only of the brave men that had died that the nation might be preserved, and that "government of the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

He had confidence in the people. He took them seriously. He took nothing else seriously, compared with the welfare of his nation. and the happiness of all the people in the nation.

He believed in the people, and said that you could fool some of them all of the time, or all of them some of the time, but you could not fool all of them all of the time.

And time will prove that he was right.

* * *

Lincoln would have attached more importance to the suffering of one unhappy mother, with her son dead in the war, than to all the millions of the richest man on earth.

Truly he was a great and noble man.

Happy this nation to have possessed him, happy in the work that he did, and thrice happy the inspiration of his life, his death and his task accomplished.

As he spoke on the Gettysburg battlefield he had no thought of himself; his thought was for the soldiers that had died there, the mothers that had wept over the bodies of their dead sons, of young lives sacrificed that the nation might live.

He had not a thought of himself or for himself.

Yet he stood there towering above other men in grandeur and in simplicity.

* * *

He is dead and his bones have long since crumbled to dust.

But, dead, HE STILL LIVES. He is still among us. His homely, earnest, beautiful face is clear and distinct in millions of grateful minds.

Death could not take him from us. No grave can hide him from us. No passing of years can dim his memory.

"And so they buried Lincoln? Strange and vain.
Has any creature thought of Lincoln hid
In any vault, 'neath any coffin-lid,
In all the years since that wild spring of pain?
'Tis false—he never in the grave hath lain.
You could not bury him, altho' you slid
Upon his clay the Cheops Pyramid
Or heaped it with the Rocky Mountain chain."

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Shaw Sees Self Dustbin Bound—And That's News

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service [illegible]

NEW YORK, Feb 8.

MR. G. B. SHAW speaking. Or writing, rather. Letter-writing to Mr C. B. Cochran, congratulating that well known London producer on his courage in presenting Sean O'Casey's "The Silver Tassie." And Mr Shaw saying in so many words what the theater of tomorrow is bound to be like. You get his whole idea of it in one little incidental sentence.

". . . There is a new drama rising from unplumbed depths to sweep the nice little bourgeois efforts of myself and my contemporaries into the dust-bin; and your name will live as the man who didn't run away. If only someone would build you a huge Woolworth theater (all seats sixpence) to start with O'Casey and O'Neill, and no plays by men who had ever seen a five-pound note before they were 30 or been inside a school after they were 13, you would be buried in Westminster Abbey. Bravo! G. B. S."

A Salute to Be Proud Of

Mr. Cochran can, must indeed, be proud of this salute. I find it buried in a character study of O'Casey which G. W. Bishop has done for the current number of the Theater Guild Magazine. It is, I think, the most provocative snippet of a paragraph in the whole issue. When a Shaw destines himself for the dust-bin, that's news.

When Mr. Shaw talks of the new drama rising from unplumbed depths, I think we'd all give up—according to our bourgeois standards—a year's salary, a month or two of good health, a favorite slave-girl, or any other most prized possession, to pay for the privilege of knowing just what drama he specifically means. And just what depths.

Unlike Mr. Cochran, I am a man who ran away. Temporarily, at least, I've run away. I am only waiting for a great play or two—yes, "The Silver Tassie" is probably one of them—before I come back.

Every drama critic worth his daily bread and a pinch of salt must begin his business armed with a cudgel of furious and high resolve. He must believe in M. Rolland's idea of a theater of the people to the point where he almost believes in M. Rolland's plays, too. He must at least start off very sick of the wittiness and prettiness and well-dressed nothingness of our upper-class stage. He must want to see us well rid

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

LYRIC

"Journey's End" Considered The Finest of All War Plays; Villon Is Now Light Opera

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THERE is a phrase in "Othello," played here a few days ago by Fritz Leiber, that sums up the old view of international crime. "The pomp and circumstance of glorious war," nowadays, would be turned into "the filth and horror of wholesale murder." That is the transition in the popular viewpoint which is emphasized in "Journey's End," the remarkable play coming to the Alvin Theater.

When this play was first produced in England, the author was unknown. His name was Sherriff—Robert Cedric Sherriff. He had been in the war, in the trenches, in just such a dugout as he has taken for the scene of his action. He had achieved no particular glory—he had no particular prospects in life—no one thought he had any extraordinary gifts of any sort.

A few months ago they auctioned off the mss. of his play. Sir James Barrie started the bidding at £500, and Sir Walter Lawrence finally secured the treasure for the trifle of $7,725. Think of a manuscript by a living author, hitherto unknown, bringing such a price! The purchaser presented the mss. to the British nation.

Now It Can Be Told

Sherriff's play has become thus valuable because it tells the terrible truth about war. What James Russell Lowell said humorously in his "Biglow Papers"—"ez fur war I call it murder"—this new dramatist put into a picture, compressed into a few hours of death in life.

Strange how the great public, which was drum-intoxicated a few years ago, now gulps down greedily novels like "The Case of Sergt. Grischa" and "All Quiet on the Western Front," which show up war in the blackest colors. Perhaps humanity does learn from experience after all!

Sherriff's play is like those novels—perhaps it is more bitter, more drab, more agonizing. It has none of the attractive features of the usual play. As in "Wings Over Europe," there is not a woman in the cast. As in "Street Scene," the whole action takes place in a very narrow and confined space close to the stage. There is no star in the cast—there is no effort to be clever in the dialogue.

Where, then, lies the strength of its appeal, the propulsive force of its message?

Apparently it is nothing but the truth.

Well, that is rather a startling novelty—especially when it runs counter to patriotism and profits.

At Dawn of Doom

On the tiny stage, barely eight feet by ten, where a table and a few chairs are all the furniture, where there are only three exits—one into a bedroom, one into a kitchen, one into hell—this drama is played without any apparent deviation from the technique of actual life.

All the flags and the din, the oratory and the music, the pious platitudes and the poisonous propaganda, are outside of this habitation of fate. A little group of ordinary men are inside, awaiting their call to die, like the condemned victims in the Reign of Terror.

They do not know why they are going to die—but their Government has decreed it. They do not hate their enemies, but they are told

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You can walk all over the city looking for living quarters but it's much easier to read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

IT'S A GREAT WAR, BUDDY

ROYAL BEAL and John Williams in "Journey's End," coming Monday to the Alvin, may or may not think the war great but "Journey's End" is generally considered a great war play, judging by reports of its reception in other cities. No woman is in the cast.

Walter Hampden To Make Tour

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.

WALTER HAMPDEN, playing Arthur Goodrich's new version of "Richelieu," will be seen on the road in that play. For seven years, since he established his own theater in New York, Hampden has been seen but little outside of this city, his last tour having been in the spring of 1928 in "Caponsacchi" and "An Enemy of the People," and it was limited to few cities.

Broadway Still Falls For $2 Picture Shows

By BLAND JOHANESON

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.

THE $2 picture still lives. Though most of the film companies are dropping to earth and charging out-of-town prices for big productions, Broadway still clings to its tradition that to see a movie during its first run on the first run main street is worth twice any customer's money. We will have three $2 specials this month—"The Vagabond King," John McCormack's "Song o' My Heart" and Harry Richman's "Puttin' on the Ritz."

Richman has been somewhat subdued since his long-awaited picture has materialized.

Clara Is Willing

He even has expressed a quaint wish not to have Clara Bow at the opening, lest some unkind souls should accuse him of using the willing Bow as an exploitation instrument.

The Richman picture will open next week in the Earl Carroll Theater.

Paramount has just discovered a potential Helen Kane in Ginger Rogers, signed as featured comedienne for "Young Man of Manhattan." Ginger, like the now starring boop-a-doop girl, was once a feature of the Publix stage revues. She will be working in Astoria in the company headed by Claudette Colbert and Charles Ruggles.

Louise Closser Hale, the distinguished Broadway actress and authoress who scored so emphatic a hit in "Paris," has gone to Astoria to play a prominent role in "Dangerous Dan McGrew." Helen Kane stars in the production, with two leading men imported from Hollywood, James Hall and Stuart Erwin.

Twenty-five out-of-town movie crtics are coming east next week for a special peep at "The Vagabond King." They will

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Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*"The Journey's End," drama of war.*
NIXON—*"The Vagabond King," musical play.*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Ghost Train," a mystery play.*
PENN—*Victor McLaglen's film," "Hot for Paris;" also stage show.*
STANLEY—*William Boyd's film, "His First Command;" also stage show.*
WARNER—*"No, No, Nanette," musical film.*
ALDINE—*Maurice Chevalier's film, "The Love Parade."*
HARRIS—*Film, "Harmony at Home," with William Collier, Sr.; also stage show.*
ENRIGHT—*Film, "The Aviator," with Edward Everett Norton; also stage show.*
OLYMPIC—*Mae Murray's film, "Peacock Alley." (Second week).*
GAYETY—*"Jango," jungle film. (Second week).*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*"Hit the Deck," musical film. (Second week.*
GARDEN—*"Condemned," film, and screen shorts.*

MARION STUART will be seen in "The Vagabond King," musical version of "If I Were King." It is the new attraction in the Nixon.

GUILD

"A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY," by Turgenev, will be an early production of The Theater Guild. Alla Nazimova, famous for her performances in Ibsen roles, will have a leading part.

WILLIAM COLLIER, SR., former prominent stage comedian, is featured in "Harmony at Home," Harris screen attraction.

Truth and Lie Equally Able to Gain Success

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WHAT is it that makes a play succeed? Since the reaction within the audience is emotional, one can assume as a generality that the quality that makes a play succeed is one that unites as an affinity to the sensibilities of those who witness it. In other words, there must be an attractive force linking the auditorium and the stage. But that doesn't get us down to the answer we would like to have because we have not definitely placed the index finger on any one thing so we can say that is it.

We know we like comedy, we know we like melodrama and we know we like music. We get enjoyment from it either alone or in combination. Yet the big majority of plays in each category have not arrived at the intended goal because of the lack of that certain illusive quality that will lead to success as certainly as life itself leads to its inevitable end.

Contrasting Qualities

The contrasting characteristics of two successful plays coming to legitimate stages in the current bills incites the question which begins this article. One is held to be THE play of the war. This, "Journey's End," still current in New York, where it has been running for nearly a year, is being presented by four or five companies in the United States, one or more in England, and by several in the leading cities of continental Europe. That certainly is indicative of the success which has been told in rave notices by critics everywhere.

While it is a war play, it is not a play of battles, except as a background dominating the feelings of the characters. What, then, makes it click? That, I believe, judging from comment elsewhere, is a wholly abstract quality, nothing else but fear. This psychological element, if introduced by an Ibsen or a Strindberg or an O'Neill would lead us to expect some moody philosophic intent which might impress us deeply without exciting us unduly, but "Journey's End" is said to be downright thrilling. And intensely human in

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MAURICE CHEVALIER and Jeanette MacDonald as they appear in "The Love Parade," which chases "Sunny Side Up" out of the Aldine after four weeks.

Real Life Drama New Play's Basis

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.

WHAT our playwrights who are short of a theme would do without the annals of real crime for documentation is at present scarcely thinkable. And very often the results seem to justify, artistically, this bold borrowing from life.

Maurine Watkins took the sordid skeleton of Beulah Annan's explosive love life—she was a good-looking Chicago girl who shot her lover and was enthusiastically acquitted—and turned it into the corrosive sarcasm of "Chicago."

Other Examples

Zoe Adkins dramatized the Meyerling mystery under the title of "The Crown Prince." In "Machinal" Sophie Treadwell employed various episodes from the Snyder-Gray horror, and young Patrick Hamilton, the Irish novelist, must have been thinking of Leopold and Loeb when he wrote "Rope's End," though he claimed his inspiration sprang from De Quincey.

Now comes Edward Sheldon and Margaret Ayer Barnes, retelling the lurid saga of Madeleine Smith as "Dishonored Lady." It is in the Empire, and Katharine Cornell is its star. The piece follows, with considerable scrupulousness, the career of Miss Smith, a mid-Victorian miss of 20, who seasoned a cup of chocolate with sufficient arsenic to extirpate a stable of Percherons and handed it to her French sweetheart, one Angellier, after that dashing foreigner had threatened to retaliate for his conge by making public Madeleine's unspeakably indiscreet letters. The jury's verdict was the Scottish one of "not proven."

Miss Barnes and Mr. Sheidon have brought their poisoner up-to-date and have posed her against a background of Washington square and the West Forties, instead of the original Glasgow scene. They have also bedizened her into the semblance of an unhappy great lady, in place of the level-headed, coolly lethal girl who knew so firmly what she wanted—and didn't want. This process has not been of the happiest.

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MAE MURRAY is the star of "Peacock Alley," Olympic screen feature which is being held over for a second week.

The Screen and Its Players

Soldier and Sailor Heroes Put Romance, Laugh in Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WILLIAM BOYD is a soldier boy again, this time in "His First Command," the new picture in the Stanley. But the picture is not a tragic war drama. Instead, it is a comedy, and presents a humorous and romantic tale of present-day army life.

Incidentally, this Boyd is the movies' own—the Volga Boatman fellow, you know—and is not to be confused with the William Boyd of the stage, who also is out in Hollywood making talkies.

Dorothy Sebastian, as an army officer's daughter in "His First Command," is the reason why Hero Boyd goes in for the soldier uniform. Of course, the film has talk—and, for that matter, maybe a theme song.

Raoul Walsh, the megaphoning gentleman who directed "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-Eyed World," is responsible for the new Victor McLaglen picture, "Hot for Paris," which opens Monday in the Penn. The story revolves around McLaglen, as first mate on a windjammer, who wins a million dollars but doesn't know it. When he is pursued, in an effort to pay him, he keeps ahead of his pursuers, believing they are the police. Somehow and somewhere he runs into Fifi Dorsay, a French dancer, and they proceed to fall in love with each other. And we guess it is a safe bet that the million dollars and the happy fadeout overtake him in the end.

That prize movie comic, El Brendel, is prominent in the cast. Yes, the same fellow who put the laughs in "Sunny Side Up," which has just bowed out of the Aldine. And right here, as well as anywhere else, we might as well introduce the new Aldine attraction. It is the song and talk film, "The Love Parade," and it has Maurice Chevalier, widely heralded "idol of "Paris," in the lead role. This Chevalier is some keen singer and comedian, as everyone knows who saw and heard him in his first American film, "Innocents of Paris."

In "The Love Parade," Chevalier plays a dashing military attache, who leaves a trail of broken hearts behind him when he marries a queen only to discover that being merely a queen's husband isn't so much fun after all.

"No, No Nanette" has come in for color and talk treatment at the hands of the moviemakers, and now we find it in its new form in the Warner. Bernice Claire, well-known to the stage, and Lawrence Gray, have the feature parts. Supporting players include Louise Fazenda, Bert Roach, Lucien Littlefield and Zasu Pitts.

The production has numerous song and dance numbers, and its story revolves around the antics of a very unsophisticated millionaire who thinks he can buy clothes and jewelry for young girls without people suspecting things.

Up in the Air Now

Edward Everett Horton, the fellow who fell off a horse so amusingly in "The Hottentot," has taken to the air in his latest film, "The

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OH, FUN!

EL BRENDEL, Fifi Dorsey and Dave Wales, for no reason at all, jump on Victor McLaglen in "Hot for Paris," new film in the Penn.

Tibbett Versus Chevalier In New Contest for Crown Worn by Rudolph Valentino

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Universal Service Motion Picture Editor)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.

"IF Lawrence Tibbett is the 1930 favorite and the logical candidate to take Rudolph Valentino's place, what about Maurice Chevalier? A very good friend of this columnist asked that question with annoyance in his voice.

"Chevalier," said my friend, "has all the boyish charm of youth, all the dash of a Jack Gilbert and a gaiety that no other actor can duplicate. He is much more likely to be the national and international favorite than a man whose voice is his greatest asset."

"Now, listen here," I replied, with just as much ice in my voice, "What's the use of comparisons? The man who said they were odious didn't use strong enough language. Why should I assume the role of a referee in an argument that is bound to end unpleasantly."

Accused of Fear

"Oh, I suppose you are afraid to admit there is another possible candidate for the mantle of Valentino," was the answer. "Your article cannot stand discussion."

"No one has ever accused me of being afraid to stand by my guns and no one has ever gotten away with an assertion that I am afraid to enter any discussion." So here goes with an invitation to our readers to take sides if they feel so inclined.

In the beginning let me say, personally, I feel it is ridiculous to compare Lawrence Tibbett and Maurice Chevalier. They are too unlike. Chevalier is younger, he has a naughtiness that is infectious, and a smile that is utterly fascinating. Tibbett has a voice that is enchanting. He has a delightful personality and a charm that is difficult to define.

Helped by Stories

Whether either actor would be as great a success without the excellent pictures given them is another question. "The Love Parade" stands alone as a smart, sophisticated comedy. The director, Lubitsch, has done a really fine piece of work. Chevalier was the sensation of Paris when he appeared at the various cabarets. He has a way with him that few women can resist.

"The Rogue Song" gives Lawrence Tibbett a colorful role. It makes of him a caveman with an overwhelming interest for the women who care for their heroes rough and with McLaglen-Bancroft methods. The costumes are becoming, and the love scenes are romantic enough to give Tibbett a place as one of the best screen lovers.

No two pictures could be more unlike. There is a certain melodrama about "The Rogue Song." "The Love Parade" is light, amusing and produced with an artistic flavor that is essentially Lubitsch.

My friend said it was the whipping scene in "The Rogue Song" that kept the theater filled and had the women clamoring to see Tibbett again.

"You women," he said scornfully, "are all sadists at heart. You only really love men who are cruel, and you enjoy the scene because of the lashing."

That's an argument that we will let someone with more of a knowledge of Dr. Freud answer. Our business is movies, not psychiatry.

I know that "The Rogue Song"

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"IT'S LIKE THIS"

PATSY RUTH MILLER explains the situation as she sees it to Edward Everett Horton. It's a scene in "The Aviator," which heads the screen portion of the film and stage program in the Enright.

Goes to Interview Star And Hears Manager Talk

By KENNETH R. PORTER

Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.

"ANOTHER break for you. You're to interview Jeanette MacDonald," said the editor.

Sure enough, it was just what the boss prophesied. Practically everything but the Eighteenth Amendment was broken in an effort to fill the assignment.

For three days hourly reports from sincere studio attaches revealed they were endeavoring to arrange a meeting. Finally the interview was set—almost. Violation of all known traffic regulations caught the actress arising at noon. Conventions were broken and a mid-day breakfast was served.

Strain of the chase subsided with the presence of "the girl with the red-gold hair and the sea green eyes." It is easily understood why she became one of Broadway's most popular

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

JACK OAKEY should work for nothing. Think of getting paid for doing this! Jack's with some of the steppers in "Hit the Deck," continued in Sheridan Square.

Ugly Duckling Is Swan But Doesn't Realize It

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.

"FATE cast me to play the role of an ugly duckling with no promise of swanning," wrote Marie Dressler in the first chapter of her biography. Marie will never realize how thoroughly wrong is part of that sentence. "The Life Story of an Ugly Duckling," written by Miss Dressler in 1924, related the adventures of 25 years on the stage and screen.

When she wrote it, Marie was under the impression that she was through with motion pictures. Her last screen appearance had been several years before in "Tillie's Punctured Romance," which introduced to success, a mustached, wistful little comedian named Charles Spencer Chaplin. Two years ago, Marie returned to Hollywood, ostensibly to make one picture. Here she has remained since, and here, if motion pictures have their way, will she remain.

Swan vs. Duckling

"—An ugly duckling with no promise of swanning," wrote Marie. That depends upon one's conception of beauty. There's that superficial attraction known to be skin deep. Then, there is that glorious quality so indelibly impressed on what we call soul. That is the beauty that time, troubles, and this thing known as "life" can never erase.

That thought occurred to me as Marie and I sat lunching and as I overheard her pleading with a studio official to give Polly Moran a song all by herself in the picture Marie and Polly are to make together. It was a touch of generosity and consideration rare among film folk, for that matter with any professionals. But it was typical of Marie.

Oddly enough, it is just that quality which is responsible for the fact that Marie has been stealing the honors of almost every show and picture in which she plays. Her allotment of scenes in "The

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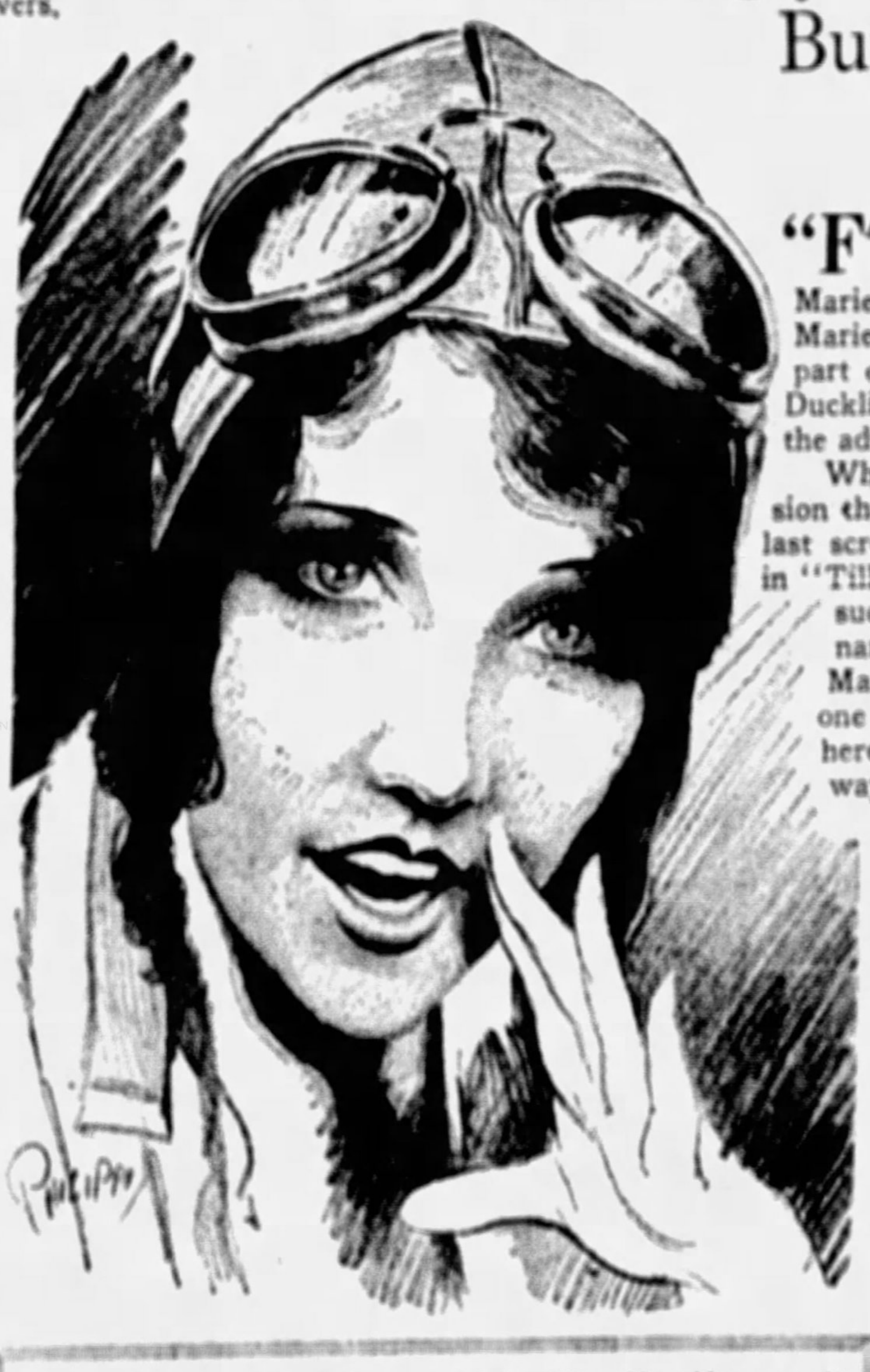

BERNICE CLAIRE is featured in "No, No, Nannette," film version of the musical comedy of that name, which is the new screen attraction in the Warner.

Movie-Go Round

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.

HAVE the film people a sense of humor and can they stand good-natured ridicule? John McCormick and his wife, Colleen Moore, gave a puppet show in the private theater of their new home last Sunday night. The "Yale Puppeteers" managed the wooden dolls but the clever

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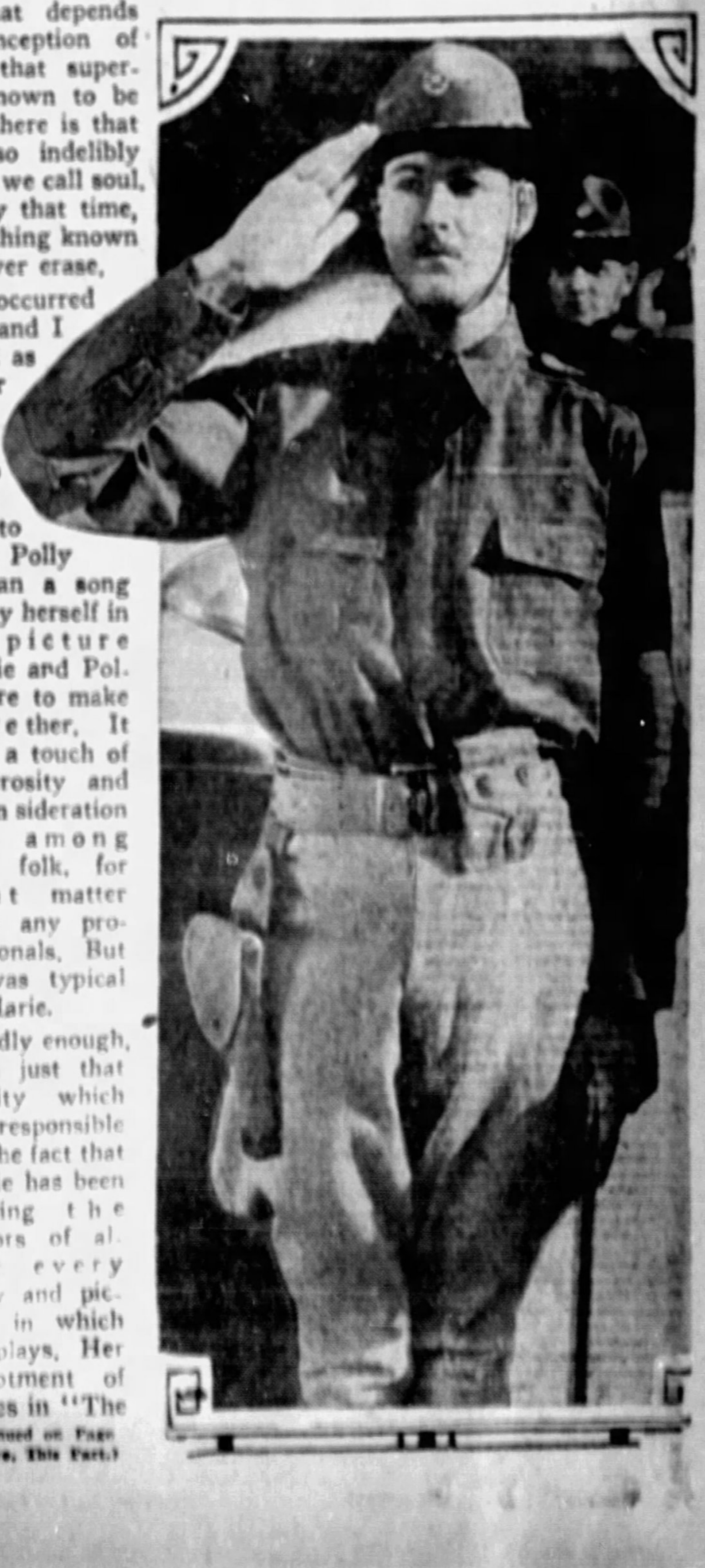
Furnished rooms in every part of the city are listed in the Classified Ads. It's easy to find one you like.

WILLIAM BOYD is in uniform, so we guess it's military, this film, "His First Command," featured as the screen contribution to the bill in the Stanley.



Two Orchestra Concerts In Week's Music Feast

By J. FRED LISSFELT

THIS Sunday night begins an exceptional week in our music year. Our own orchestra will inaugurate the festive week by playing music of one of the most picturesque figures in Pittsburgh's history, the "Macbeth" overture of Fidelis Zitterbart. Some of us may remember the beautiful white head of this director as he stood leading our former orchestra; certainly there are still among us some of his pupils, who were fired with the energy of this extraordinary teacher.

The Pittsburgh Orchestra indeed is earning civic praise, when it not only enlists worthy home talent to play, but begins to exploit the compositions of its writers. The Mendelssohn Choir (with orchestral accompaniment), will contribute some magnificent choruses. This occasion ought to be a gala night for Pittsburgh music.

Onegin Also Comes

In a few days will come Sigrid Onegin justly famed as one of the great contraltos of the world. Aside from her superb voice and sincere musicianship, she is most important as a program builder. Only under protest does she occasionally include some insipid tunes for the gallery; but she always brings us newly recovered gems from older writers, and tries to find works of local composers that justify their performance. In her coming concert she has included songs of Harvey Gaul and Marianne Genet, whose lyrics are being used by leading

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War Drama, Music Play and Stock in Theaters

"Journey's End" Is Rated Finest of War Dramas; Villon Is Light Opera

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

they have enemies. "Somehow good may be the final goal of ill," but they cannot see it. "Theirs but to do and die."

That is the play in the Alvin this week. The names of the actors do not matter—they are all good actors. The play's the thing. It is life. It is truth. And people now apparently want to hear the truth about war.

There is war—"old style"—in the attraction in the Nixon, for "The Vagabond King" is a musical version of the romantic drama in which E. H. Sothern once scored his greatest hit. Francois Villon, burglar and poet, is the hero. Sothern's play was by Justin Huntly McCarthy, and was called "If I Were King."

Those who remember this glowing piece of dramatic tapestry, in which Sothern and Cecilia Loftus set young hearts aglow, will remember that Paris under Louis XI is in a state of siege. And Villon, the vagabond poet, being made king for a few days, does so well in this new business that the enemy is routed and crafty old Louis can come back to his job again.

Of course there is not a shred of historic truth in this glorious romance. The poet Villon was a vagabond and Louis was a cruel miser. We don't even know whether Villon was hanged or drank himself to death. Louis ended in gloom and despair, pursued by the phantoms of his crimes.

Louis probably never heard of Villon and Villon may never have seen Louis. Little things like that do not interfere with the romantic imagination.

"The Vagabond King" has been turned into a picturesque and melodious operetta, with stirring ballads and rollicking humor, marching songs, drinking songs, love songs, and all the other trimmings. We are promised a company of mimic and vocal excellence to interpret the romance and the music, so there will be crowds to visit the Nixon to see what life would be like "if Villon were the king of France."

With realism in the Alvin and romance in the Nixon, it is in order that George Sharp's Players in the Pitt should offer something between as they do in "The Ghost Train." This is not the first time this mystery farce has been presented here to make audiences shriek and laugh.

Grins and groans make theatrical fare that the public devours with relish. Well, the public can sup full of horrors at the Pitt this week, and get fat laughing. Bring your own ectoplasm if you like. George Sharp will provide the mediums for the materialization.

In the Penn, the Stanley and the Enright talking pictures will be presented with the usual stage units of dancing, comedy and songs, plus costumes and lights. In the Harris vaudeville will vary the film feature. And so the theaters run the entire gamut of entertainment to please every imaginable taste.

Drama From Real Life Is Basis of New Play

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

Instead of a penetratingly honest psychological study of a woman or an out-and-out shilling shocker, you get an uncomfortable blend of the two with credibility teetering in the wobbly scales of pure excitement. There are several scenes in the play that are definitely hair-raising and episodes that have the sickly taste of stale Turkish delight. The mixture doesn't jell. And yet to miss "Dishonored Lady" would be a crime only little less appalling than that of its heroine.

Miss Cornell acts it, of course, with that sense of rapture, of vehement physical passion, of rueful self-reproach, of poetic melancholy that she has made all her own in the theater. There are scenes of taut and eruptive emotion that, in other hands, would suggest Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Declasse," rewritten by Michael Arlen. It is not so here.

The cast, deftly directed by Guthrie McClintic, has some good actors in it. Notably Fortunio Donanova as the inflammable murderee, Francis Lister as the young marquess the lady would marry, and Ruth Fallows as the discarded girl of the arsenical "hero." The play will thrive on two counts, chiefly because there are several thousand people in this city who would pay money to see Miss Cornell act in "Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber," or "like trash;" but also because there are thrills rampant. And thrills induced by bloodshed are the fashion.

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Rotund Comedian On Stanley Stage

JOHNNY PERKINS, rotund comedian, is starred in "Bombay," current Warner-Publix show on the Stanley stage. Other entertainers include Pasquale brothers, an acrobatic trio; Hasoutra, a control dancer; Madeline McKenzie, personality songstress, and the Dave Gould boys and girls. Dick Powell is prominent in the master of ceremony role. Bernie Armstrong is at the organ and David Broudy directs the Stanley orchestra in an overture.

Stage in Penn Has 'Toytown'

THE stage in the Penn offers "Toytown," heralded musical pantomime of a childhood dream, done in ultra-modern and sophisticated manner. Included in the cast are Fortunello and Cirillino, acrobatic comedians; Carlton Emmy and His Mad Wags, Ivan Triesault, Aileen Clark, Mlle. Pavla, Gus Alexander and Enoch Light.

Chenkin to Sing Here on Tuesday

VICTOR CHENKIN, Russian singing actor, will give a single performance of his repertory of Continental character songs in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening. His program will include Ukrainian, Jewish, Caucasian, Gypsy, Spanish and Italian songs, and also songs of the French Napoleonic poet, De Beranger.

Song Concert By Sigrid Onegin

SIGRID ONEGIN Wednesday evening will give the sixth May Beegle concert in Syria Mosque. Three important arias will be included in her program. Two songs by local composers, "My Love Is a Blossom," by Marianne Genet, and "While the West Is Paling," by Harvey B. Gaul, will be among other numbers.

Are you going to move this spring? If you read the Classified Rental Ads and use the telephone before you start looking for a place you will save hours of fruitless searching and many disappointments.

VICTOR CHENKIN, Russian singing-actor, will present a program of songs in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening.

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
First Appearance In This City of the
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CHENKIN
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Tuesday Evening, Feb. 11
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LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
EVERY WEEK
Dick LEIBERT
Sensational
SOLO ORGANIST

VIOLIN

YEHUDI MENUHIN boy violinist, will appear as soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in Syria Mosque Friday and Saturday.

'Journey's End' Drama in Alvin

"JOURNEY'S END" comes Monday to the Alvin. Written by Robert G. Sheriff, a former lieutenant in a Surrey regiment, it presents actual war experiences and pictures men whom the author really knew. There are five companies presenting this famous drama in this country and Canada. The company coming here is the one organized after the one in Henry Miller's Theater, New York, began its run.

'Vagabond King' Nixon Operetta

"THE VAGABOND KING" comes to the Nixon Monday night. The operetta comes with the original scenic production intact and the original orchestra from the Casino Theater, New York. The leading role of Francois Villon, the vagabond poet and king for a day, is played by Paul Keast. There will be the customary Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Keep Jungle Life On Gayety Screen

"JANGO," picturization of wild animal and human life in the Congo and Cameroons in Western Africa, as it was encountered by the Belgian Scientific Exploration Expedition, will be presented for a second week in the Gayety, with two performances daily at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. Capt. Ben F. Murray, an authority on Africa, will lecture in conjunction with the film presentation.

Mystery Play Is Pitt's Bill

A MYSTERY play, "The Ghost Train," will be the offering of the George Sharp players at the Pitt. Harland Tucker plays the principal role, that of a supposedly stupid Englishman, a member of the party of passengers who find themselves imprisoned in a spooky railway station for the night.

Truth and Lie Equally Able to Gain Success

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

its emotional appeal.

On the other hand we have romance and music in "The Vagabond King." Here we have Francois Villon, poet, who died in 1453, enthroned in the temporary seat of royalty. Villon, outside of his poetry, is generally accredited with having been a low-life, a distinctly no-good. He was a brawler and a thief. He spent more than one term in prison and even saw dangling before him the noose which he escaped by chance. He was a good poet, but an undesirable citizen. Because he is credited with having written some coarse, rollicking ballads among his better works there has grown up around his memory a kind of traditional reputation of having been a hail-fellow well met.

Although commentators believe many, perhaps all, of the bar-room ballads credited to him are spurious, and all are agreed that he was in trouble during most of his life about which anything is known, he has been awarded the romantic halo that often goes to those who are called good fellows but really are bad fellows.

The Villon story, of course, not the real story, was successful as a play and has been a winner as an operetta, the present form. In one case we have the truth making for success and in the other a lie. No wonder managers are puzzled about how to pick out a play audiences are certain to like!

If everybody who reads a play could accurately sense dramatic values, there would be nothing but successes. But they can't. In fact, it is said that Robert C. Sheriff, author of "Journey's End," when he first saw his play, was surprised to find that things that had seemed to him to be of the least importance became the oustanding features in the acting.

It is said that in every play there is something that appeals to somebody. Perhaps we can apply Lincoln's conclusion about some of the people and all of the people, etc., using "please" instead of "fool."

Two Orchestra Concerts In Week's Music Feast

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

singers throughout the country.

A new string quartet comes tomorrow for the Art Society, the Musical Art Quartet. They replace the Roth Quartet, of Budapest. That is disappointing, but the Roths have already gone home. Only one name among the new group is known to us, Sascha Jacobson, who plays first violin. He was for a while a leading solo violinist and should make a good leader. A Beethoven quartet contrasted with the Debussy ought to be attractive.

Saved for the week's climax, comes the phenomenal Yehudi Menuhin, the latest wonder child among violinists to upset the concert world. The sages of America and Europe insist that he is no prodigy, but a full-fledged artist, none of your Marion Talley ilk. When he plays the Brahms Concerto with the Minneapolis Orchestra Friday night, and Saturday afternoon, we shall have ample opportunity to judge, and it seems we shall not be disappointed.

The orchestra, under Verbrugghen, has sent us two fine programs, with two novelties, a work from one of the French anarchists, Honegger's "Pastorale of Summer," and a rhapsody of Van Anrooy. The latter is leader of the Hague orchestra. It is seldom we hear original music from a Hollander, that it behooves us to listen well.

Symphony Choir In Sunday Event

THE third concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society will take place this Sunday night in the Syria Mosque. The Mendelssohn Choir, Ernest Lunt conducting, will be heard also. The "Macbeth" overture, written in 1876 by Fidelis Zitterbart, will be played for the first time anywhere. Elias Breeskin will conduct the orchestra.

Soprano as Guest In Koch Recital

DR. CASPAR KOCH will give the usual free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Alberta Wunderly, soprano, will be the guest soloist, and Julia Ann Janson will play the accompaniment.

'Garden of Roses' On Harris Stage

"GARDEN OF ROSES," presented by Victor Graff, is the new stage show in the Harris. The vaudeville includes Maurice & Caranas, dance team; Maro & Francis, comedians, and Priscilla Long, singer.

Monday Program For Art Society

SASCHA JACOBSON, Paul Bernard, Marie Roemaet-Rosanoff and Louis Kaufmann are the virtuoso members forming the Musical Art Quartet to be heard Monday night in Carnegie Music Hall, under the auspices of the Art Society.

Future Bills

NIXON—*Flo Ziegfeld's "Show Boat." (February 17).*
ALVIN — *George White's "Scandals." (February 24).*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Just Suppose," romantic comedy. (February 17).*
STANLEY — *Richard Barthelmess' film, "Son of the Gods." (February 14).*
PENN—*Ramon Novarro's film, "Devil-May-Care." (February 17).*
ENRIGHT — *Richard Arlen's film, "Burning Up." (February 14).*
HARRIS—*Film, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," with Richard Dix. (February 15).*

Young Violinist Orchestra Guest

YEHUDI MENUHIN, 13-year-old violinist, will be heard for the first time in Pittsburgh Friday night and Saturday afternoon as soloist with the Minneapolis Orchestra of 100 players in Syria Mosque. Henri Verbrugghen will conduct the orchestra.

Dancers, Singers In Winter Garden

MILTON AND DOLLY FRANCIS and Dorothy Forsythe, recent recruits from vaudeville, head the new bill at the Winter Garden Roof, atop the Hotel Mayfair. Miss Francis and Milton do the Apache dance.

HEROINE

EDITH KING, leading woman with the George Sharp Players, has the heroine role in "The Ghost Train," new Pitt attraction.

Shaw Sees Self Bound For Dustbin

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

of the glib, the usual and the bunk. He must—and so did I.

Those plays from the unplumbed depths of proletarianism had been miserably few until the last decade. Pictures as gloomy with defeat and futility as "The Weavers" and "Strife." Operas as romantic about their mob scenes as "Boris Godunoff"—the voices of the people were in them, but such weak, tired voices trickling out of Art's disguise. And even of these there were so few.

Suddenly the theater began to be magnificently hurly-burly about social protests. The great catharsis of revolution, the rights of the masses in the factory, in the political machine, in the blood-letting, flaying and quartering of fatted capitalists, became overnight the prize themes of serious drama. And just when I opened my throat for a loud hurrah, I realized what a lot of terrible plays those themes were inspiring.

'Topsy Turvy' Enright Revue

EVERYTHING'S a little upside-down on the Enright stage, with Jay Mills presenting "Topsy Turvy" as his revue. The boys of the band offer a dancing routine a la the rocket style, while the girls furnish an authentic band number. Gil Lamb, eccentric dancer, and Bert Gordon, comedian, are on the bill. An added feature is the rendition of the latest song composed by Jay Mills and Dick Powell, titled "Chickie, You're Still My Sweetheart," which was written as theme song for the Sun-Telegraph's serial story, "Chickie." Jimmy Orner is at the organ.

Tibbett vs. Chevalier In Contest for Crown Worn by Rudy Valentino

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

has filled Grauman's Chinese in Los Angeles and that in New York it is also on the way to becoming a record breaker. I know that "The Love Parade" has been hailed by many as the greatest film of its kind ever made. Whether it will have the popular appeal of "The Rogue Song" or vice versa, we will have to wait and see.

No New Valentino

That, of course, has nothing to do with Tibbett and Chevalier. The question at hand is which one of these two gentlemen, new to the screen, and each a sensational success, will wear the Valentino mantle. We have had great favorites since Rudy passed away but no one who has taken his place.

Ronald Colman, Jack Gilbert, Richard Barthelmess, Richard Dix, George Bancroft, Victor McLaglen and others have ranged high in popularity and they have been great favorites, but not one of them has ever been sufficiently ahead of the others to claim the crown. They have all sort of been neck and neck in the race for supremacy.

Neither Chevalier nor Tibbett can be compared to Valentino as a screen lover. No one has ever had the way with women that Rudy had and they are entirely different in their screen methods. But the king is dead, long live the king. It is high time we chose a successor to Rudolph Valentino and who betetr than Mr. and Mrs. Public are qualified to attend to this little matter?

Goes to Interview Star And Hears Manager Talk

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

actresses. Her voice is a rich, golden soprano. She has a quiet beauty emphasized with very little make-up. Miss MacDonald is appearing with Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade."

The Manager Intrudes

"Why, I didn't know I was to be interviewed until 10 minutes ago," said Miss MacDonald, over a glass of orange juice. "I'm terribly sorry for being so late. I was dressing when the studio telephoned."

"Yes, she has been very busy of late," spoke up her stockbroker-movie-manager. "You know, Miss MacDonald is the only actress on stage or screen who has everything. She can dance and sing and has the personality to put it over right. I don't think there are many good pictures made. Some of those released recently and lauded by critics are, to me, simply impossible."

Here the "bright-boy" of movie-managers launched into a detailed description of how producers had faltered. Stock brokers also had their slump.

That Tricky 'Mike'

"One thing I have noticed," again began Miss MacDonald, during a lull, "that I am forced to restrain my voice while singing directly into the microphone. On the stage one is trained to get volume so as to reach the entire audience. The tricky little 'mike' can make even a weak voice strong, but if too much volume is used in singing one is liable to blow a fuse."

A general smile by all those present.

"In the talkie apparatus, I mean," said Miss MacDonald.

"Oh, here's a fan letter I must read you," spoke up Mrs. MacDonald, the actress' mother. She is exceedingly sweet and we listened.

"What worries me," again began the movie-manager, "is the fact that people with no voice training can sing before a microphone and the public raves about their wonderful voice. They just don't have any. Now, Miss MacDonald doesn't have to resort to mechanical aid for clarity, volume or tone quality. As I said before, she has everything."

So had I. But I'll leave it to my boss. Did I get a break?

String Quartet Has Clarinetist

THE Yost String Quartet will give the third concert of the season in the Hotel Schenley ballroom, February 16. Domenico Caputo, clarinetist, will assist. The personnel of the quartet is Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, Carl Rosenberg and James Younger. The Clarinet Quintet, by Mozart, and Quartet, by Ildebrando Pizzetti, will be presented.

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Syria Mosque—Fri. Nite and Sat. Aft., Feb. 14-15. Pgh. Orch. Asso. Presents
MINNEAPOLIS ORCHESTRA with MENUHIN
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WARNER BROS. THEATRES
3 Marvelous Pictures!
In Commemoration of Abraham Lincoln's Birthday Week We Have Booked Three Great Pictures Which Will Appeal to Every Member of the Family! We Challenge Anyone to See "NO, NO, NANETTE," "THE AVIATOR," or "HIS FIRST COMMAND" Without Enjoying Every Minute of Them . . . Without Agreeing With Us That They Are Truly Delightful Entertainments!

GAYETY TWICE DAILY NOW 2:30 8:30
Due to Insistent Public Clamor Held Over For Second Record-Breaking Week
EDWARD F. QUIGLEY Presents
DR. DANIEL DAVENPORT'S
SENSATIONAL STUPENDOUS SPECTACULAR PICTURE OF JUNGLE HUNT IN AFRICA OF TRADER HORN
"JANGO!"
WITH SOUND
Pittsburgh Newspaper Praise of Educational Thriller:
"It's the life of the jungle—pictures recommended for all."—Press.
"The film is the real thing."—Clarence E. Grundish, Sun-Telegraph.
"If you're fed up on a screen program overrun with common-places of life, 'Jango' will provide a welcome interlude."—Harold W. Cohen, Post-Gazette.
APPEALING DESCRIPTIVE LECTURE AT EACH PERFORMANCE.
MATS., Children 25c; Adults 50c. NITES, (Reserved) 50c, 75c and $1

Shubert ALVIN TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15
THE INTERNATIONAL SUCCESS
Gilbert Miller
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JOURNEY'S END
The play that is sweeping the world
By R. C. Sherriff
THOUGH THIS AMAZING PLAY IS BEING GIVEN IN 8 DIFFERENT HUMAN TONGUES, IT HAS BEEN ACCLAIMED BY BOTH PRESS AND PUBLIC—IN A SINGLE GESTURE OF TUMULTUOUS ENTHUSIASM—THE GREATEST OF THE PAST FIFTY YEARS
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Mats. Thursday and Saturday
NIGHTS, BEST SEATS $1.00

NIXON ALL WEEK STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT
World's Most Famous Musical Comedy

GEORGE E. WINTZ presents
The VAGABOND KING
Music by Rudolf Friml
the most thrilling musical play ever produced in America
Based on McCarthy's "IF I WERE KING"

COMPANY AND ENSEMBLE OF 100
63 WEEKS AT THE CASINO THEATRE, NEW YORK
32 WEEKS AT THE GREAT NORTHERN, CHICAGO
74 WEEKS AT THE WINTER GARDEN, LONDON
Prices—Nights, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Wed. & Sat. Mats., 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50.

NEXT WEEK—MAIL ORDERS NOW
SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY, FEB. 13th
Don't Delay Purchasing Your Tickets for This Attraction. Hundreds of People Were Disappointed in Not Being Able to Secure Seats for "WHOOPEE". Play Safe for "SHOW BOAT," and Buy Seats Early. Mail Orders Received.
Evenings—Orch., $4.40; Bal. $3.85, $3.00, $2.00. (Wed. Mat., Sat. Mat.)—Orch, $3.00; Bal. $3.00, $2.50, $2.00—Second Balcony, $1.00 All Times.
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IN THE FLESH AND BLOOD NOT CANNED
OLD MAN RIVER

with HOWARD MARSH—EVA PUCK—SAMMY WHITE—IRENE DUNNE—EDNA MAY OLIVER—MARGARET CARLISLE—AUNT JEMIMA—CHARLE ELLIS and
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Talk Films Offer Songs, Comedy and Romance

Soldier, Sailor Heroes Bring Laughs, Romance In New Screen Dramas

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

Aviator," which is current in the Enright. As a novelist, who is scared to death at being more than a couple of feet above the ground, he finds himself forced to become an aviator. Lee Moran and Johnny Arthur are in the supporting cast.

Mae Murray is to stay in the Olympic for another week in her talkie, "Peacock Alley." In it she appears as a woman of the world who, nevertheless, is old-fashioned enough to want a wedding ring. A long time ago, Miss Murray made another picture by the title of "Peacock Alley." But the new one bears slight resemblance to the former.

Another picture to remain a second week is the musical film, "Hit the Deck," which is crowding the Sheridan Square screen with a whole fleet of sailor boys—most of whom have the last name of Smith. Jack Oakie has the heroic role. And say, is he a laugh! A good cast is in his support and there are a lot of songs, dance and that sort of thing.

"Jango," Dr. Daniel Davenport's picture of jungle life, also is to remain for further two-a-day presentations in the Gayety. The production offers many intimate glimpses of animal and human life in the Trader Horn country of West Africa.

William Collier, Sr., father of William (Buddy) Collier, a youngster who has been quite prominent in both the silents and the talkies, has taken a fling at the movies. His first venture is "Harmony at Home," a comedy which is based on the successful stage play, "The Family Upstairs." William, Sr., is a veteran actor of many years experience on the stage and he won a big name for himself in vaudeville. Here's hoping he goes over in a big way in the talkies.

Ronald Colman's talkie, "Condemned," is to be presented in the Garden for three days, beginning Monday.

Ugly Duckling Is Swan But Doesn't Realize It

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

Hollywood Revue" wasn't greater than any other player's. She doesn't appear in every foot of "Anna Christie." Yet practically everything in which Marie has been seen her performance has been outstanding.

It was almost 30 years ago, while a member of the Weber and Fields Company, that newspapers termed Marie Dressler the "star obscurer." Possibly it is just that people would rather laugh than cry. Apropos of which is the concluding paragraph in Marie's autobiography:

"Lack of money means nothing, for one is broke only when health is gone. And if one lives rightly and thinks rightly, the loss of health is impossible. One may be old at 16 or young at 80. As for me, I have the blood of explorers and am out to conquer new worlds. I have no sense of having ended my career, but rather of having begun it. I do not like a fight, but if one comes I shall give it a hug and a kiss. I am not afraid, for fear means death, and I know that the reaching out, giving out part of me—that part that likes to make people laugh and cry and be happy—can never die."

That was written six years ago. The ugly duckling had swanned—but didn't know it.

Ladies Want Lincoln Role

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, unlike "L'Aiglon" and "Peter Pan," won't be portrayed on the screen by a woman. But two women, Lucille La Verne and Sophia A. Hume, not only showed great resemblance to the character, but sought to play the role in D. W. Griffith's all-talking picturization. This announcement is made by United Artists, with the following details:

Miss Hume, of Los Angeles, greatly resembling Lincoln, so much so that Mr. Griffith included her in the final 15 candidates, had herself photographed in a duplication of Lincoln's presidential costume, including the umbrella, the beard and the wart on the right cheek. Mr. Griffith was—frankly—impressed.

Miss La Verne recently played Shylock in a Shakespearean revival in London. With the aid of some makeup this lady is said to have achieved great similarity to Lincoln. Like Miss Hume, she indicated desire for screen and voice tests in the character.

Firstly, Lincoln was over six feet tall in his stockings, four inches over six feet. The ladies didn't measure up to that. Secondly, voice presented its own problem.

Walter Huston, over six feet tall, male, bass-voiced, will portray Lincoln.

William Boyd In Stanley Film

HERALDED as a humorous, romantic tale of army life, "His First Command," starring William Boyd, is the current all-talking film in the Stanley. The story concerns the scapegrace son of a millionaire, who is sent by his father to assume charge of one of the branch offices of his company in Kansas. There he meets the daughter of the commander of an Army garrison. She will have none of him, though, on account of the wide publicity his escapades have attracted. She tells him that she has no use for anyone not in the Army. So, with the intrepid spirit of youth, he joins! There follows, it is said, laughs, and battles and romance. Dorothy Sebastian, Gavin Gordon and Helen Parrish are included in the supporting cast.

Chevalier Film Aldine Booking

MAURICE CHEVALIER, French actor, is seen and heard in "The Love Parade," which comes to the Aldine Monday. Jeannette MacDonald, Philadelphia girl who made a rapid climb in musical comedy, has the role opposite Chevalier as Queen Louise, ruler of an up-to-date mythical kingdom. The details that happen when the queen marries a prince and the prince consort rebels on being just "the queen's husband." Others in the cast are Lupino Lane and Lillian Roth, comedians, and Eugene Pallette. Song hits include "My Love Parade," "Grenadier's Song," "Nobody's Using It Now," "Anything to Please the Queen," "Dream Lover," "Paris, Stay the Same" and "Let's Be Common."

There's no law against the old fashioned method of house hunting. But the new way of reading the Classified Ads is much better.

'No, No, Nanette,' Warner Picture

"NO, NO, NANETTE," all-talking, technicolor comedy-romance, is current on the Warner screen. Bernice Claire, who gained fame on New York stage for her singing, dancing and beauty, is cast in the leading feminine role. Alexander Gray is the hero. The plot revolves around the antics of a very unsophisticated millionaire who thinks he can buy clothes and jewelry for young girls just out of pure good nature. New dance and song hits, as well as several old melodies are featured in the production. Louise Fazenda, Bert Roach, Lucien Littlefield and Zasu Pitts are in the supporting cast.

Enright Offers Horton, Aviation

"THE AVIATOR," an all-talk comedy of aviation, is the current screen attraction in the Enright. Adapted to the screen from the stage play by James Montgomery, "The Aviator" presents a story of a man who is scared to death of going off the ground more than six feet, yet who simply had to become an aviator. The cast includes Patsy Ruth Miller, Edward Everett Horton, Lee Moran, Johnny Arthur and Edward Martindel.

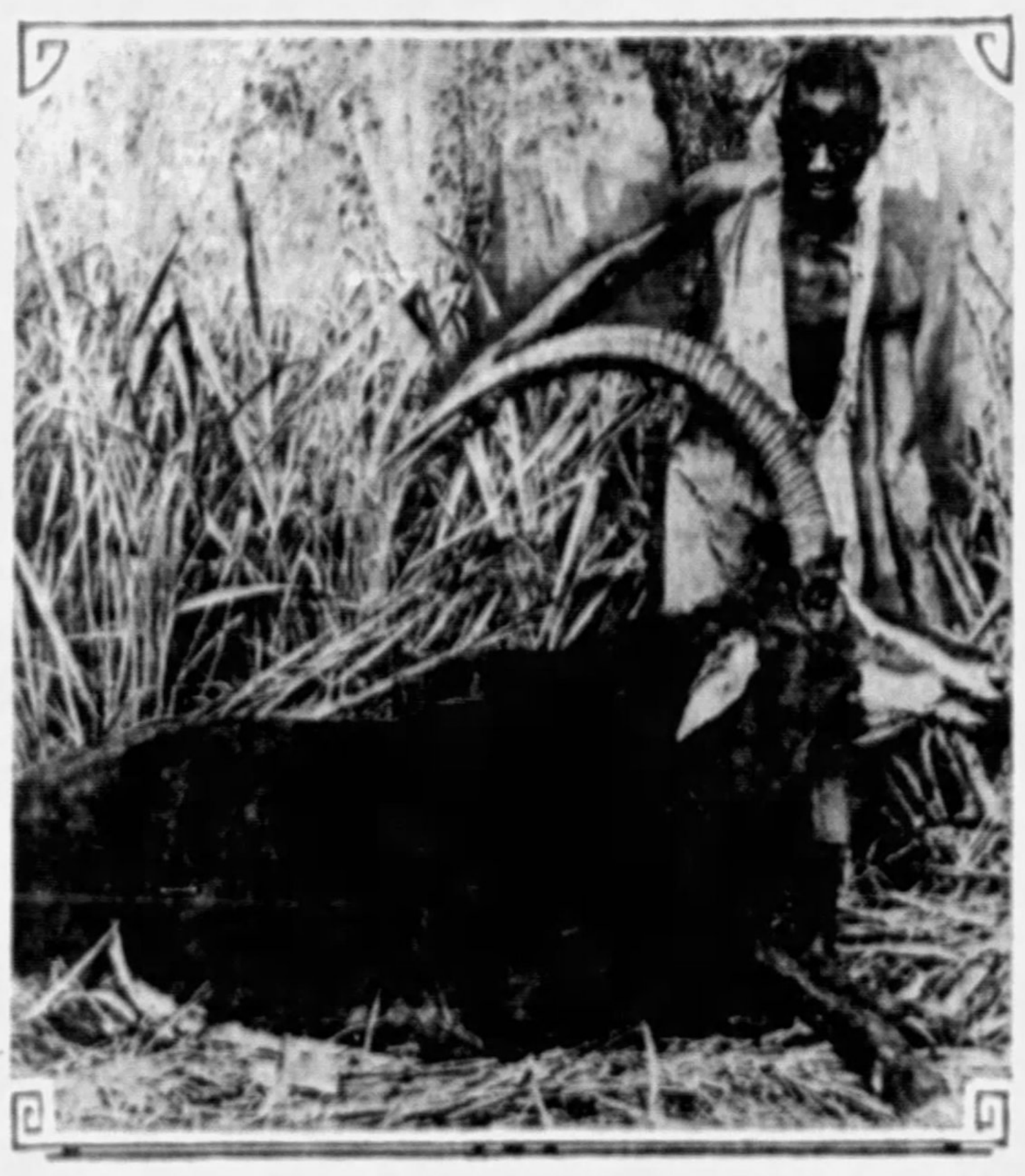
Wm. Collier, Sr., In Harris Film

THE Harris talk screen is presenting "Harmony at Home," based on the stage play of a decade ago, "The Family Upstairs." William Collier, Sr., Marguerite Churchill, Elizabeth Patterson, Red Bell, Charlotte Henry, Charles Eaton, Dot Farley and Dixie Lee have prominent roles. The entire action of the story deals with a typical American middle class family, their trials and tribulations and primarily the efforts of the presumable head of the house, to bring order out of chaos.

'Peacock Alley' Stays in Olympic

"PEACOCK ALLEY" is on its second week in the Olympic. Mae Murray, former star of the silent screen, makes her talking debut in the picture. She is supported by Jason Robards and George Barraud. In connection with the film action, Miss Murray dances and sings. There also is a sequence in color.

JUNGLE CLOSEUP



HERE is a closeup from Dr. Daniel Davenport's picture of African jungle life, "Jango," which is being seen for a second week on the screen in the Gayety. It presents an African antelope, which fell into the hands of the Davenport party, and one of the native boys who is proud of the capture.

McLaglen Star On Penn Screen

THE screen in the Penn offers Victor McLaglen, El Brendel, Fifi Dorsay and Polly Moran in the all-talking comedy romance, "Hot for Paris." The story revolves around McLaglen, first mate of a windjammer, who buys a ticket which wins the big prize in the Grand Prix in Paris. He does not know he has won a million and the sweepstakes office where he purchased the ticket persistently hunts to find him. Believing that they are officers on his trail he eludes them and in running away encounters Fifi Dorsay, a singer and dancer in a cafe at Havre, falls in love with her and has many adventures before the conclusion is reached.

Sheridan Keeps 'Hit the Deck'

"HIT THE DECK," musical picture, remains in the Sheridan Square for a second week. Jack Oakie has the leading role and Polly Walker, making her screen debut, is the leading lady. June Clyde, Ethel Clayton and Margaret Padula are among other woman principals. "Hit the Deck" was directed by Luther Reed and photographed by Robert Kurrle, the team responsible for "Rio Rita." It is based on the stage show of the same name. A short comedy, a news reel and novelty films are on the bill.

Broadway Still Falls

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

be the guests of the producer, Paramount, and spend two days on Broadway enjoying the usual luncheons, teas and motor rides.

The John McCormacks will be back in town this week. Not waiting for the premiere of the tenor's big picture, they'll hurry on to Ireland. Constance Bennett has returned to the coast to begin work on "Lipstick," after having drawn more extravagant rave reviews with her work in "Son of the Gods" than any turned out for any young woman this season.

There have been no colorful Hollywood visitors this week and no more torrid chatter than that "Rogue Song" is going to outmode all previously produced movie musicals.

It has caused plenty of chatter on Broadway and drawn out a beauty $25,000 gross on its first week in the Astor.

Ronald Colman Star in Garden

RONALD COLMAN'S all-talkie, "Condemned," will be presented in the Garden for three days, beginning Monday. Ann Harding has the leading feminine role. The film Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "The Kibitzer."

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

dialogue, written by Carey Wilson, was spoken by Colleen and some of the Yale boys. A burlesque on the domestic life of the John Gilberts, with a wooden puppet saying "how collossal, how mazing" in John's voice. No one laughed louder than John and Ina. Then the Janises came in for some fun, Elsie, doing imitations, with Ma insisting that Elsie Do Al Jolson, the one imitation that Elsie admits she has never been able to do. Mrs. Janis was very amusing both in person and on the stage and she and Elsie were the first to rush and congratulate the Yale boys and examine the wooden dolls. It is probably the best show ever given in any private home in Hollywoo. John and Colleen have one of the show places in Southern California at Belair. What a home and what grounds!

* * *

RICHARD ARLEN probably is the sole man in captivity to spend the night in the maternity ward of a hospital. Dick was knocked completely out in a scene which Edwin Knopf was directing at the Paramount studios. Rushing his leading man to the nearest hospital, the harassed director found there wasn't a room available. Mrs. Knopf had reservations in the maternity ward. "Take him in Mrs. Knopf's room," someone suggested and Dick was taken to a room heretofore sacred to expectant mothers.

* * *

A MOST amusing story is going the rounds in which Ernest Lubitsch, well-known director, is featured. Gladys Unger was asked to make a speech mentioning his chief characteristics. She telephoned a certain star and asked her what she would consider an apt description of Mr. Lubitsch. "Well," said the star, "He tells naughty stories and he is good to his wife." "I wondered and wondered who would describe me in such a way," said Mr. Lubitsch, "and finally by a series of deductions I guessed. It had to be a woman who was shocked at my stories and it had to be a woman who was interested in domestic happiness. I found my accuser." But—I promised Mr. Lubitsch not to tell. Just think of all the women he has directed and see if you cannot find out for yourself.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
ROWLAND Wilkinsburg — Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford in "Taming of the Shrew"
LIBERTY 6337 Penn ave. — Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford in "Taming of the Shrew"
REGENT 6341 Penn ave. — Dolores Costello in "Second Choice"
SCHENLEY 3943 Forbes — Florenz Ziegfeld's "GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"
MANOR 1729 Murray — Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford in "Taming of the Shrew"
ARSENAL 4109 Butler — WILLIAM HAINES in "NAVY BLUES"
PLAZA 4703 Liberty — Moran & Mack in 'Why Bring That Up'
BELMAR 721 N. Homewood — Moran & Mack in 'Why Bring That Up'
RITZ 219 5th ave. — 'Sacred Flame' with Conrad Nagel, Lila Lee

GARDEN NORTHSIDE North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. RONALD COLMAN in "CONDEMNED" With ANN HARDING Amazing Startling Thrilling
THUR. FRI. SAT. 'THE KIBITZER' (ALL-TALKING) With HARRY GREEN, MARY BRIAN, NEIL HAMILTON

IF IT'S A HARRIS THEATRE IT'S THE TALK AND SHOW OF THE TOWN
HARRIS DIAMOND ST.
Beginning Saturday and Continuing All Week.
WILLIE COLLIER, SR.
DIXIE-LEE
CHARLES EATON
—in—
HARMONY—AT HOME
Musical Version of "Family Upstairs"
Hear Theme Song A Little Home to Dream.
ON THE STAGE VICTOR GRAFF —PRESENTS— "GARDEN OF ROSES"
RKO VODVIL—8 DANCING CO-EDS
MAURICE & CARANAS
NICK MORO & FRANCIS
PRISCILLA LONG
JOHNNY MITCHELL AT THE ORGAN
THE GRAND PARADE IS COMING!!—

ENRIGHT
The AVIATOR
in "WINGS" —It Was Pathos!
in "FLIGHT" —It Was Romance!
in 'The Aviator' It Is COMEDY!
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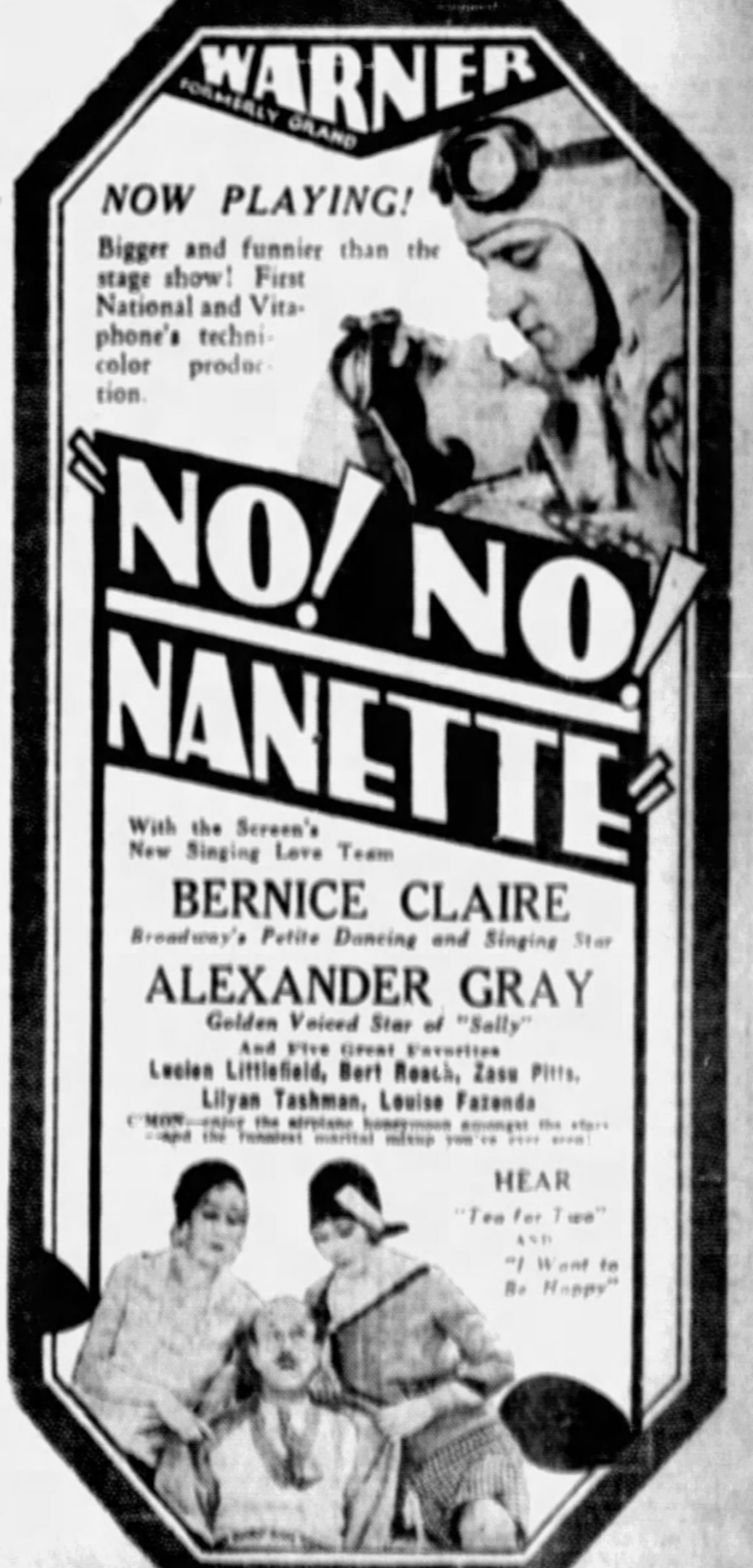
PATSY RUTH MILLER
Edward Everett Horton
MANY OTHERS!
It's the Funny Side of Aviation!
The World May Be Upside Down . . . But Watch
JAY MILLS
Straighten Things Out in This Merry, Mad Revue!
'TOPSY TURVY'
With BERT GORDON Wisecracking Comedian
GIL LAMB Eccentric Dancer
C'mon! Thrills! Spills!

STANLEY
NOW! SEZ YOU! SEZ ME! SEZ US!
William BOYD
In the Gol Darndest Picture You've Seen in Many a Day!
"HIS FIRST COMMAND"
You'll Yell With Glee at Boyd and His Buddies Making Love to the "Dames!"
ON THE STAGE
Dick's Croonin' his latest Song Hit—Written by Himself and Jay Mills!
DICK POWELL
Presenting the Warner-Publix Show
'BOMBAY'
with JOHNNY PERKINS "A Ton of Laffs"
Madelyn McKenzie
Pasquali Bros.
Steppin' Sweeties Doin' the Oriental Glide!



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NOW PLAYING!
Bigger and funnier than the stage show! First National and Vitaphone's technicolor production.
"NO! NO! NANETTE"
With the Screen's New Singing Love Team
BERNICE CLAIRE
Broadway's Petite Dancing and Singing Star
ALEXANDER GRAY
Golden Voiced Star of "Sally"
And Five Great Favorites
Lucien Littlefield, Bert Roach, Zasu Pitts, Lilyan Tashman, Louise Fazenda
HEAR "Tea for Two" AND "I Want to Be Happy"

LOEW'S PITTSBURGH THEATRE
LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
Beginning Tomorrow
A Sizzling Comedy of Hot Times and Hot Tunes
VICTOR McLAGLEN in
'HOT FOR PARIS'
EL BRENDEL with FIFI DORSAY
It's Happier and Hotter Than The "Cock-Eyed World"
Loew's Gorgeous STAGE SHOW
'TOYTOWN'
A Chester Hale-Louis K. Sidney Production
Fortunella & Cirillino
Carlton Emmy & His Mad Wags
Ivan Triesault—Aileen Clark
Mlle. Pavla—Gus Alexander
Enoch Light
And Another New Group of CHESTER HALE GIRLS
DIRECT FROM CAPITOL THEATRE
LEIBERT ORGANLOG BREESKIN OVERTURE

LOEW'S ALDINE
Starting Tomorrow!
The Picture All Pittsburgh Has Been Waiting to See.
It's Gay, Rollicking and Tuneful.
MAURICE CHEVALIER in The LOVE PARADE
with JEANNETTE MacDONALD
Nothing Like It Has Ever Been Seen on the Screen Before.
HEAR THE SONG HITS
"Dream Lover"—"My Love Parade"
"Paris, Stay the Same"—"Let's Be Common"
"Nobody's Using it Now"

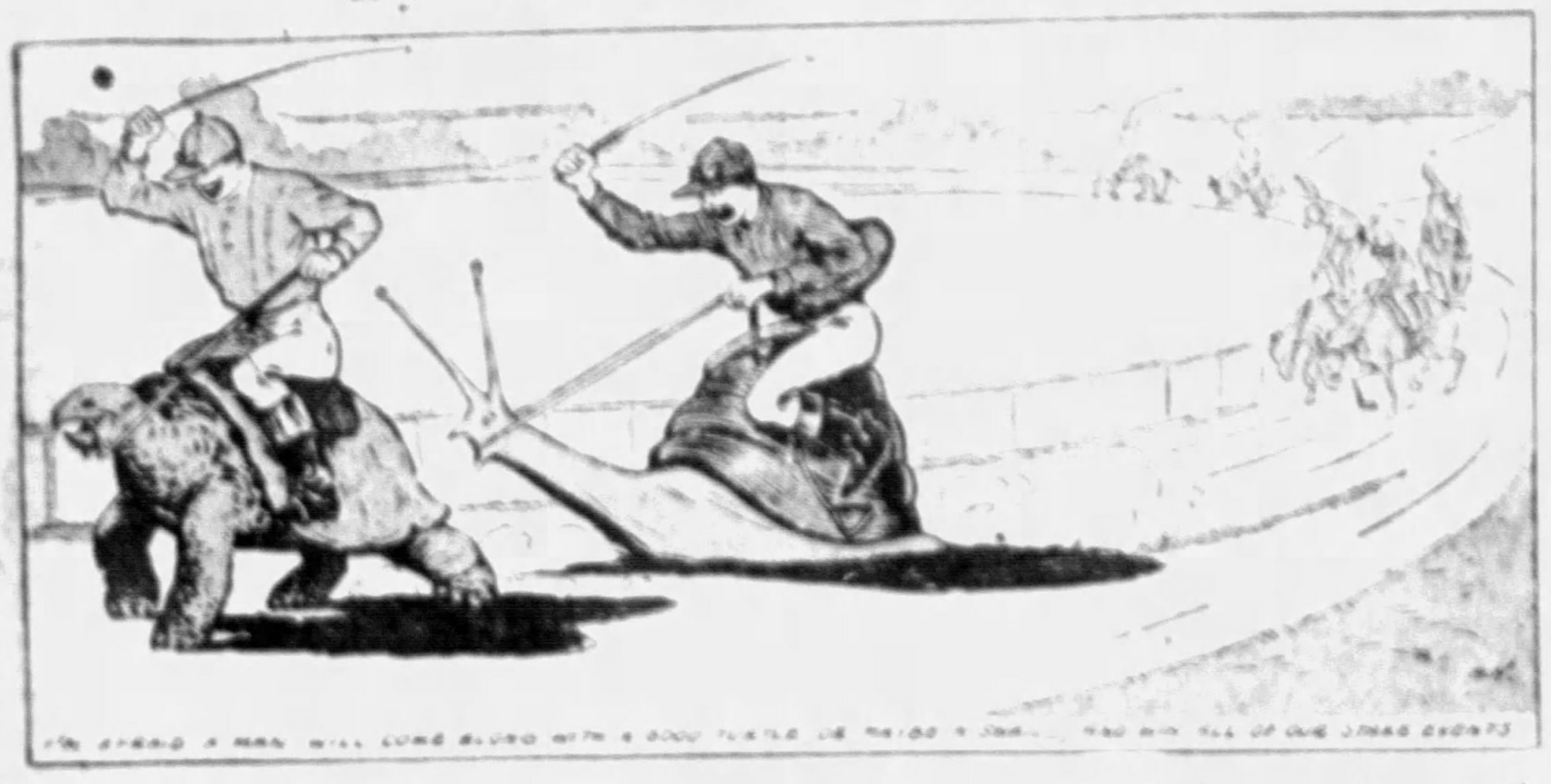
OLYMPIC 5TH AVE
2nd BIG WEEK
Dashing! Dancing! Daring!
SHE'LL AMAZE YOU—
MAE MURRAY in
"PEACOCK ALLEY"
HER FIRST ALL-TALKIE
A TIFFANY PRODUCTION
HEAR GRAHAM McNAMEE
In Post-Gazette Universal News Reel
THE TALKING REPORTER
WILL TELL YOU THE LATEST NEWS EVENTS

R-K-O SHERIDAN SQUARE
A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
GORGEOUS COLOR
TANTALIZING TUNES
GLORIOUS COMEDY
THE SMASH HIT of 1930!
2ND BIG WEEK
HIT THE DECK
With JACK OAKIE
POLLY WALKER
AND A CAST AS BIG AS THE NAVY

BAER FACTS IN HOLLYWOOD by Arthur (Bugs) Baer

Famous Detective Mysteries

By DAMON RUNYON



I'M AFRAID A MAN WILL COME ALONG WITH A GOOD TURTLE OR MAYBE A SNAIL AND WIN ALL OF OUR STAKE EVENTS

How 'Horse Medicine' Was Used, Traced by Sleuth

IT was at the behest of Mr. Jonas Tate, the famous horseman, that I made a hurried trip in the summer of 1929 to a certain western state where Mr. Tate was conducting a small race meeting.

"There's something wrong around this place," explained Mr. Tate, when we were closeted together. "The horses at this track are getting slower, and slower every day, and the customers are commencing to complain, and are also commencing to remain away, which is very bad for the race track business."

"Why Mr. Tate," I said jocularly, "the horses on this track figure to go a little slower every day. I looked over your entries coming in on the train, and it struck me that you have horses here that were running when I was a small boy."

* * *

"THAT'S all right," replied Mr. Tate, severely. "They may not be as young as they used to be, but if they were a hundred years old they could still travel faster than they are going around here. Some of them are so slow I'm afraid a man will come along with a good turtle or maybe a snail, and win all our stake events."

"Why not try stimulants?" I asked, but Mr. Tate looked at me so sourly that I did not pursue that line of inquiry, for of course the calibre of race horses running at Mr. Tate's track are generally stimulated sometimes with brandy, and somtimes with something else more stimulating. I could see that Mr. Tate considered my question fatuous.

"It may be the climate," I suggested, "and it may be something entirely different, but perhaps I had better look at a race today and see for myself how the horses act before commencing my investigation."

So that afternoon I sat up in a small and rather rickety grandstand overlooking the track and witnessed several races in which the horses certainly demeaned themselves strangely. No matter how desperately the jockeys urged them, the gallant steeds would go on faster than a slow lope.

In fact, they ran exacty like the horses I generally bet on at the big tracks. I could see that something was very wrong indeed here.

* * *

AFTER watching them for some time I was suddenly struck by the conduct of the jockeys, which was in striking contrast to that of the horses. It seemed to me that the jockeys were more peppery than any I had ever seen before in my life.

They would ride with amazing zest, climbing all over their mounts in an effort to make the steeds run faster and filling the air with loud cries. Even when afoot, going to and from the paddock and the weighing platform, the jockeys would run briskly, and in general display tremendous vim and enthusiasm.

Finally there came the most important race of the day, with eight horses running in it. At least they were supposed to be running, but they got away from the barrier at a slow trot, and by the time they had reached the head of the stretch they were all walking. The jockeys on the horses were flourishing their whips and yelling, and it occurred to me that it was a very sad waste of energy.

* * *

SUDDENLY, a couple of hundred yards from the wire, the jockeys all piled off their horses and began running for the finish line afoot, leaving their mounts walking along behind them. I never saw a hotter footrace, and a jockey by the name of Toff, who had the mount on the favorite in the race, finished first and stepped up in front of the judges stand and saluted with his whip just as if he still had a mount under him.

The riderless horses came in a little later, and a fine row ensued as the spectators who had bet on Toff's mount thought they ought to be paid off on him, while Mr. Jonas Tate and his associates were in favor of declaring it no race. Meantime, I had slipped around to the stables and was conducting a swift investigation.

* * *

YOU see what happened was as follows.

The jockeys had been consuming the stimulants intended for the horses, such as brandy, and even more stimulating stimulants, the result being to rob the animals of their speed, but at the same time filling the jockeys with remarkable zip.

Mr. Jonas Tate publicly stated that I had undoubtedly saved the race meeting, because the horses had finally slowed down to a mere walk, and the next thing that would have happened they would have come to a dead stop. A few of the public might have continued betting on the walking horses, but it is doubtful if anybody could have been induced to bet on a standing horse.

Of course, my disclosures caused great public indignation against the jockeys, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals stepped into the prosecution at once, and got jail sentences for every rider involved, the court holding that it was great cruelty indeed to deprive a race horse of his toddy, or whatever stimulant it was the race horse liked.

I have since seen several of these jockeys riding horses at metropolitan tracks with such effect as to lead me to the belief that they are still stealing the stimulants belonging to their mounts, but, of course, my interest in the matter ended with my engagement by Mr. Jonas Tate.

(Copyright, 1930, by Damon Runyon.)

Guard your family's health. Keep them from exposure to inclement weather by the purchase of a second-hand car. Buy a Used Car from the Classified Ads.

Opera Terms Not Easy to Understand

OLD Doc Reesenblatt was the leader of a symphony orchestra in the famous Foxy Theater on Broadway. He studied music in Vienna. When his hair got long enough they gave him a diploma.

His career was devoted to melody, thought and the finer things of life. So it didn't surprise me when I met the Doc on Hollywood Boulevard escorting two policemen to their station house.

The procession was moving slowly toward the precinct chateau due to the fact that the Doc had his gears in reverse.

As a leader of symphony orchestras he had acquired all the fame not absorbed by Lindbergh and mergers.

There were 80 men in his orchestra. The fiddlers and the trombone mechanics did all the work. Doc took the bows.

Millions of cinematics are familiar with the back of Doc's neck. His orchestra played on an elevator stage which rose from the basement with the music registering two hundred pounds of pressure to the square inch. Doc always got his melodies fresh from the cellar.

But after listening to the symphony orchestra for three minutes the audience always had the impression that the elevator stage had stopped at the wrong floor.

* * *

FOLLOWING Doc and the twin orphans of the law was a blonde with two teeth missing from her tool chest. It seemed that Doc had hung an overland right swing on her sparkling chin.

The only reason the correctional procession reached the Judge's reviewing stand was because the Doc had overmatched himself. He could handle 80 musicians, but two coppers and a blonde constituted a winning Olympic team.

"Judge," said the blonde in a well ventilated voice, "This shaggy beezark clipped me on the chin-piece."

Her voice sounded like the rippling of many waters in a laundry mangler.

The Doc got one arm free and smacked her on the eye, which assumed a permanent wink.

"Silence," yelled the Judge. "The majesty of the law must be respected even if you have to do it a little at a time."

The cops managed to barnacle themselves on the Doc again.

"Reesenblatt," said the Judge, "You are charged with assault plus battery on a blonde. What have you to say for yourself?"

"JUDGE," said Reesenblatt, "All my life I have studied music. I know music backwards and can play it sideways. Very often, it sounds better that way.

"For thirty years I studied in Vienna under the best virtuosos. I directed orchestras for crowned heads before royalty started to moult.

"I orchestrated for Caruso and had the honor of directing such beautiful voices as Melba, Ganna Walska and Mary Garden. Then I am offered many dollars to come to New York and take charge of the symphony orchestra in Foxy's.

"I do not care for money. I live but for my art. I am successful in New York. But one day I get an offer to go to Hollywood and get wired for sound.

"The offer is so munificent that I cannot refuse. I am made musical director of the Jobb lot. My first big undertaking is to write the motif for Tschaikowsky's La Poolooka which is a marvelous opera with classical noises.

"The work is progressing feverishly and I am happy that the managers of the Jobb lot appreciate real music. But—"

"But what?" asked the Judge.

"But blondes," said the Doc. "We are almost completed with the work when one day I find that I require a coloratura soprano who can sing most beautiful like Jennie Lind. I ask the casting director to send me a singer who knows the operas. And—"

"And what?" coached the Judge.

* * *

"AND blondes," said Doc, pointing at the lady of the first part. "The casting director sends me her. I ask her if she knows music such as we sing in the operas. The kind of music that the birds make in the trees. The voice of the lark when the morning is pink on the horizon and the little lambs are waking in the meadow.

"She says 'Bettcha Boots.' I never heard of Bettcha Boots.

"Then she says 'I know my operatic onions.'

"I say will you sing some selections so that I can judge the tonal qualities.

"She says, 'I sing anything. What do you want, the vo-de-dos or the brutt-dutt-dutts?'

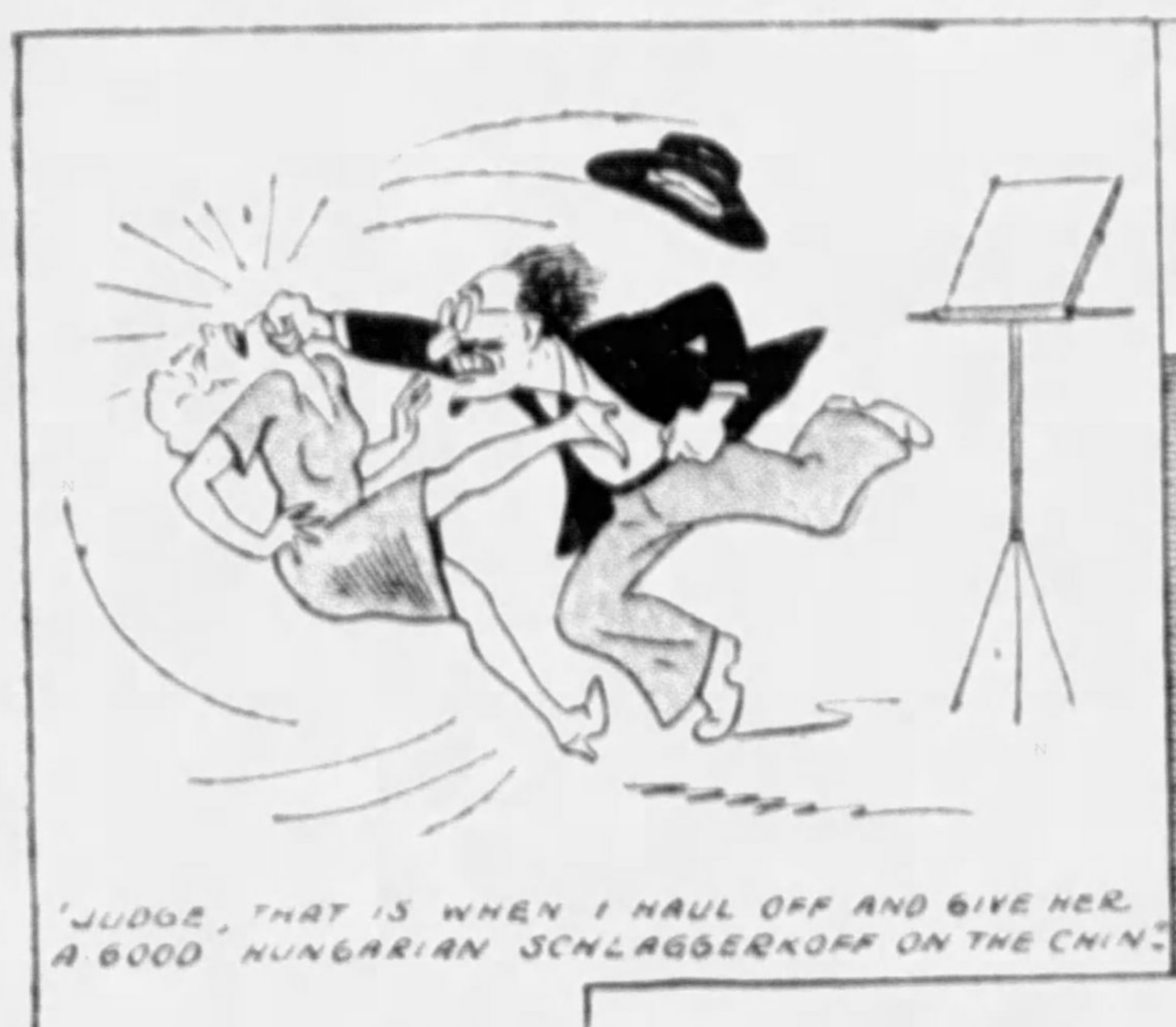
"I say WHAT?"

"She says, 'Do you want the vo-de-dos or the brutt-dutt-dutts?'

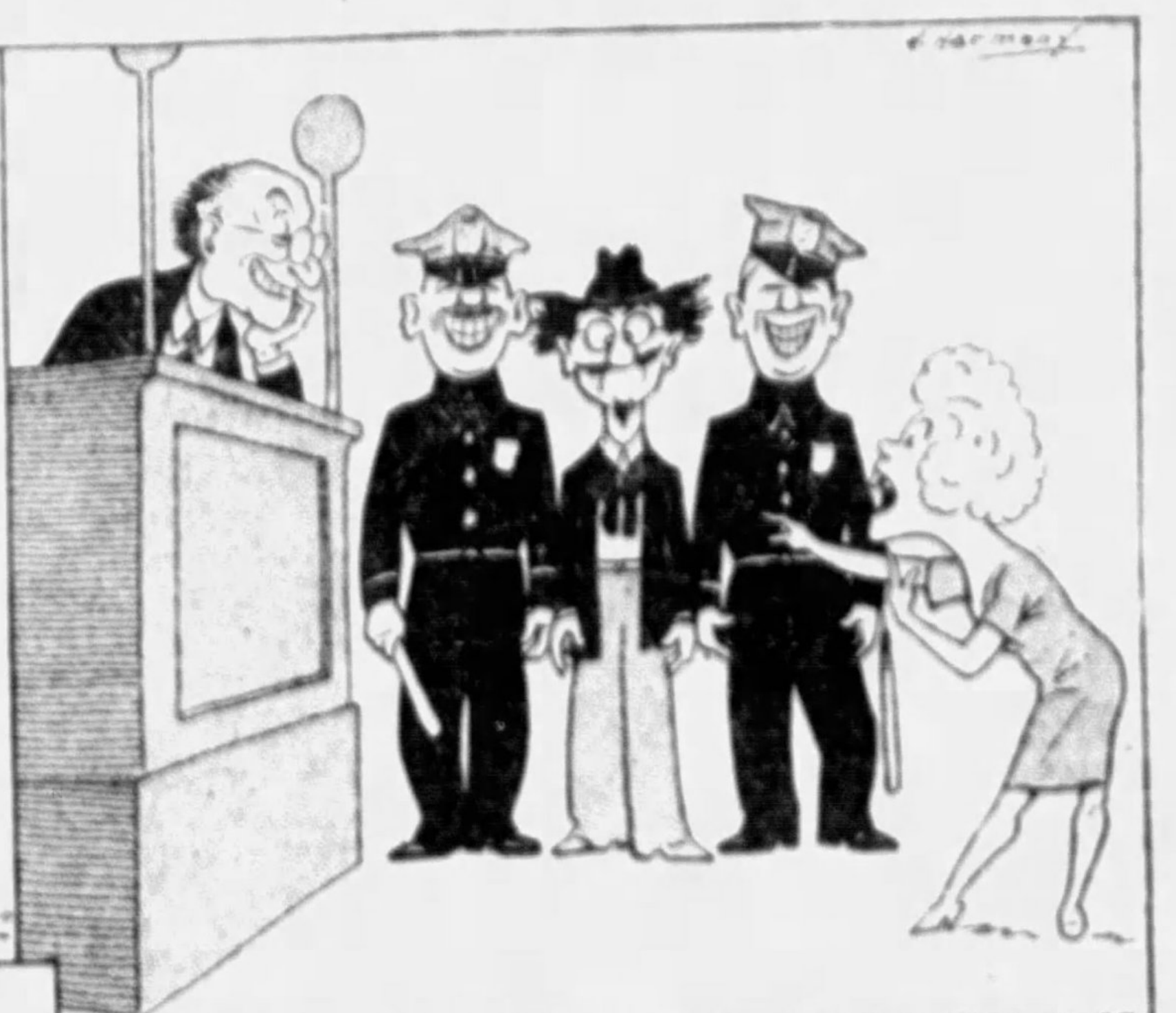
"Judge, that is when I haul off and give her a good Hungarian schlaggerklop on the chin."

And that is when the Judge smacked her, too. As the blonde failed to rise at the count of 10, the Doc was awarded the case by default.

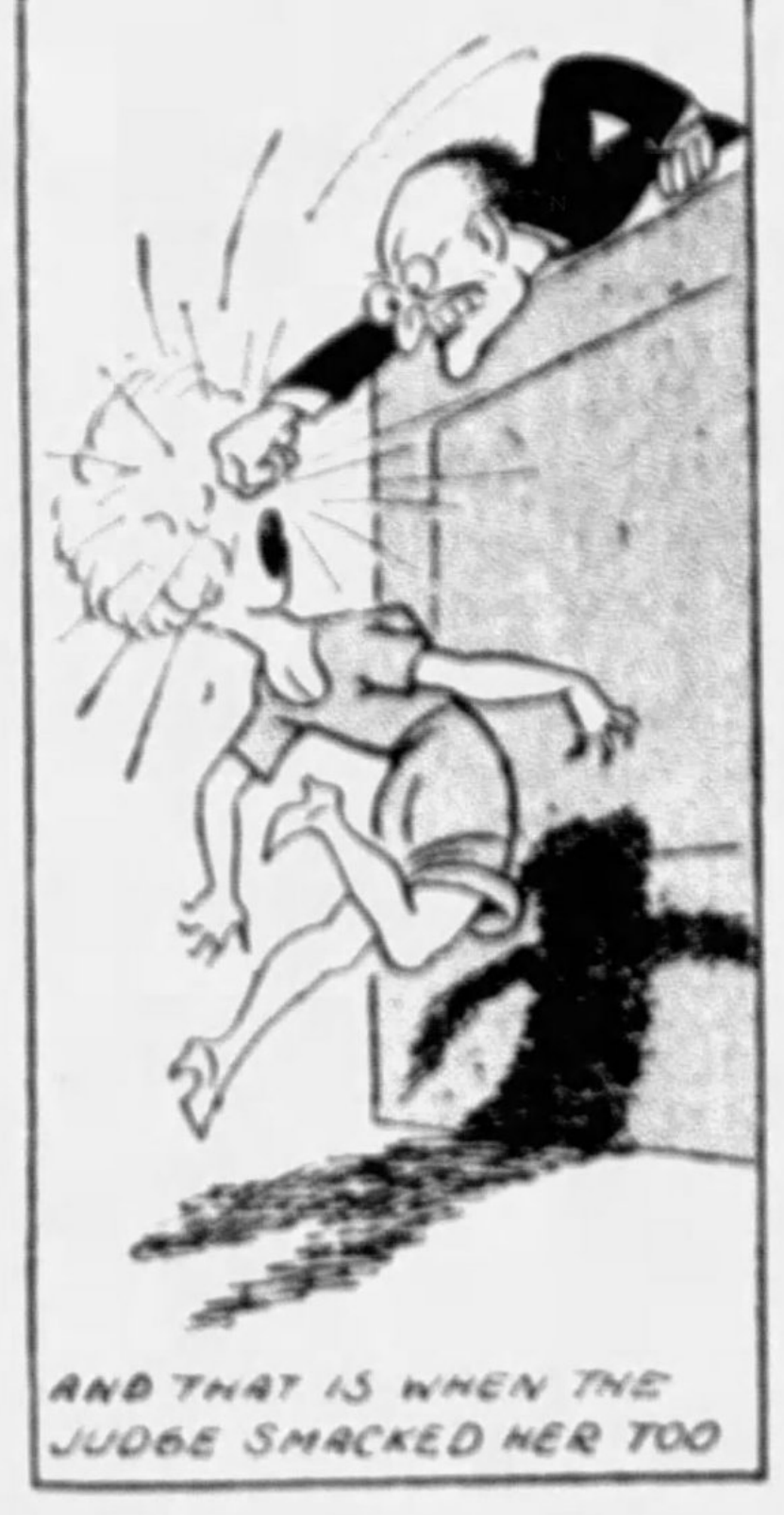
(Copyright, 1930, by Arthur Baer.)



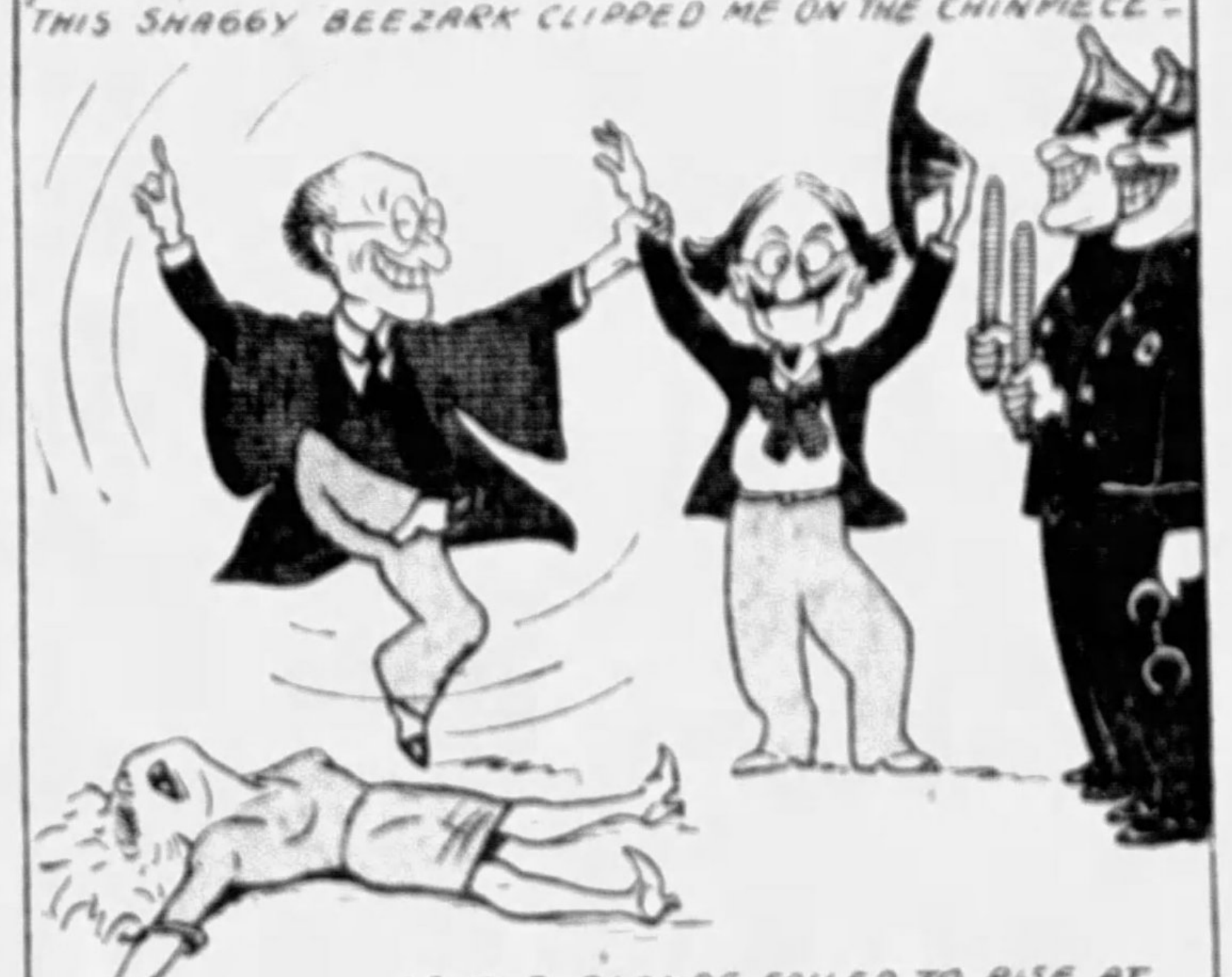
'JUDGE, THAT IS WHEN I HAUL OFF AND GIVE HER A GOOD HUNGARIAN SCHLAGGERKOFF ON THE CHIN.'



'JUDGE,' SAID THE BLONDE IN A WELL VENTILATED VOICE, 'THIS SHAGGY BEEZARK CLIPPED ME ON THE CHINPIECE.'



AND THAT IS WHEN THE JUDGE SMACKED HER TOO



AS THE BLONDE FAILED TO RISE AT THE COUNT OF TEN THE DOC WAS AWARDED THE CASE BY DEFAULT.

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

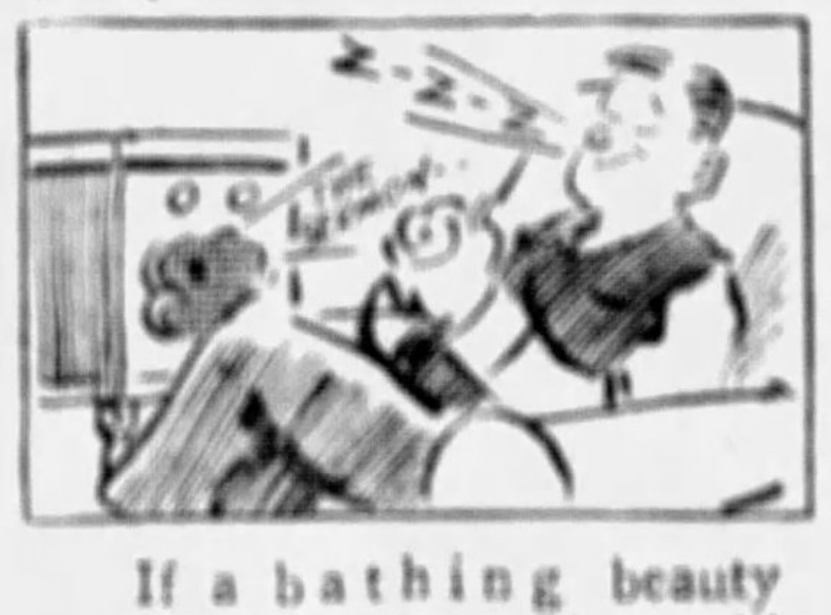
WHAT a fat woman loses in one weigh she gains in another.

* * *

"One good puff deserves another," said the society girl as she wrote the cigaret testimonial.

* * *

TUNE in on the church service and you can snore without disturbing the minister.



If a bathing beauty studies her lines they will speak for themselves in the talkies.

* * *

WHEN the radio announcer wanted to broadcast his proposal the young lady gave him the air.

* * *

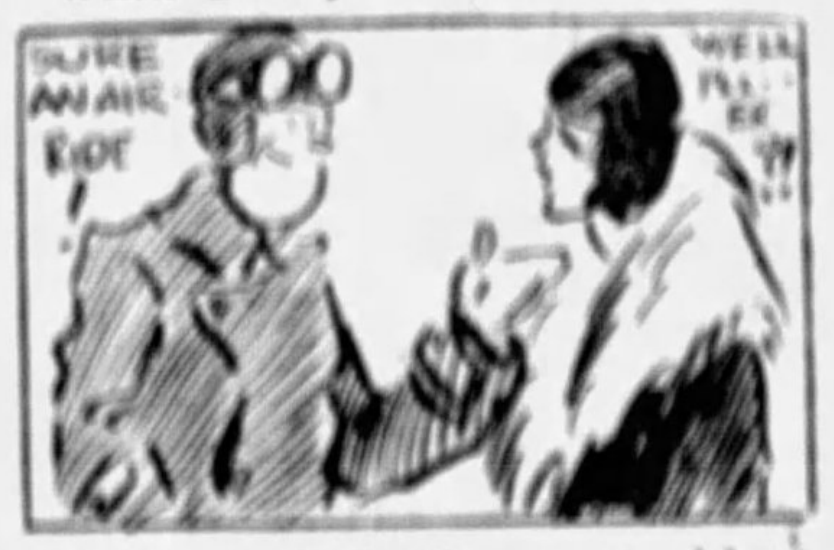
The day the bills arrive should be called the "worst of the month."

* * *

THE business man who marries his stenographer finds that it isn't so easy to take dictation.

* * *

Girls who are invited to take an air ride should remember that they can't walk back.

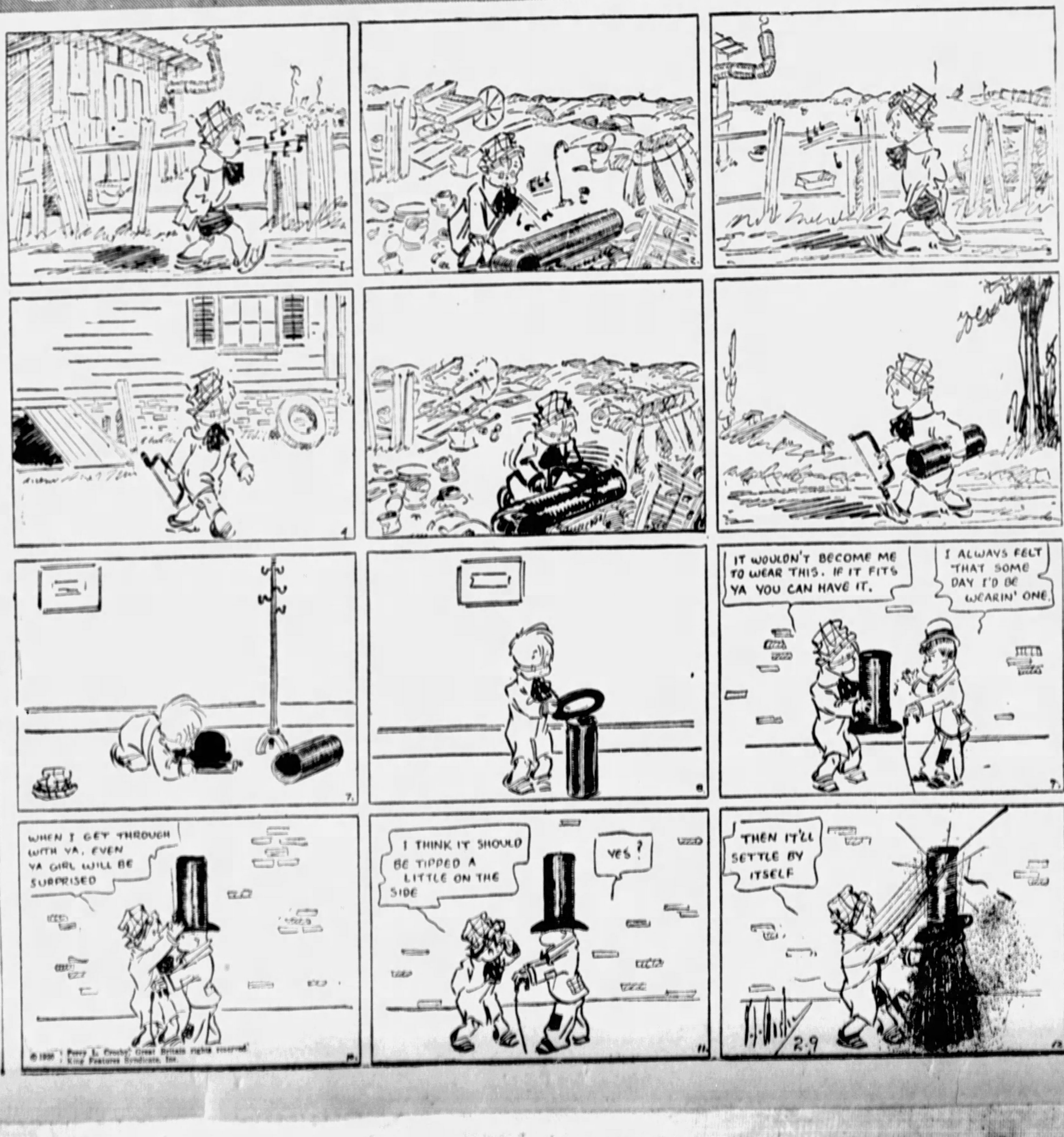


IT'S as difficult to get rid of a useless law as it is of a useless safety blade.

* * *

When a man gambles in stocks he first loses his sense then he loses his dollars.

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


IT WOULDN'T BECOME ME TO WEAR THIS. IF IT FITS YA YOU CAN HAVE IT.
I ALWAYS FELT THAT SOME DAY I'D BE WEARIN' ONE
WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH YA, EVEN YA GIRL WILL BE SURPRISED
I THINK IT SHOULD BE TIPPED A LITTLE ON THE SIDE
YES?
THEN IT'LL SETTLE BY ITSELF
2-9

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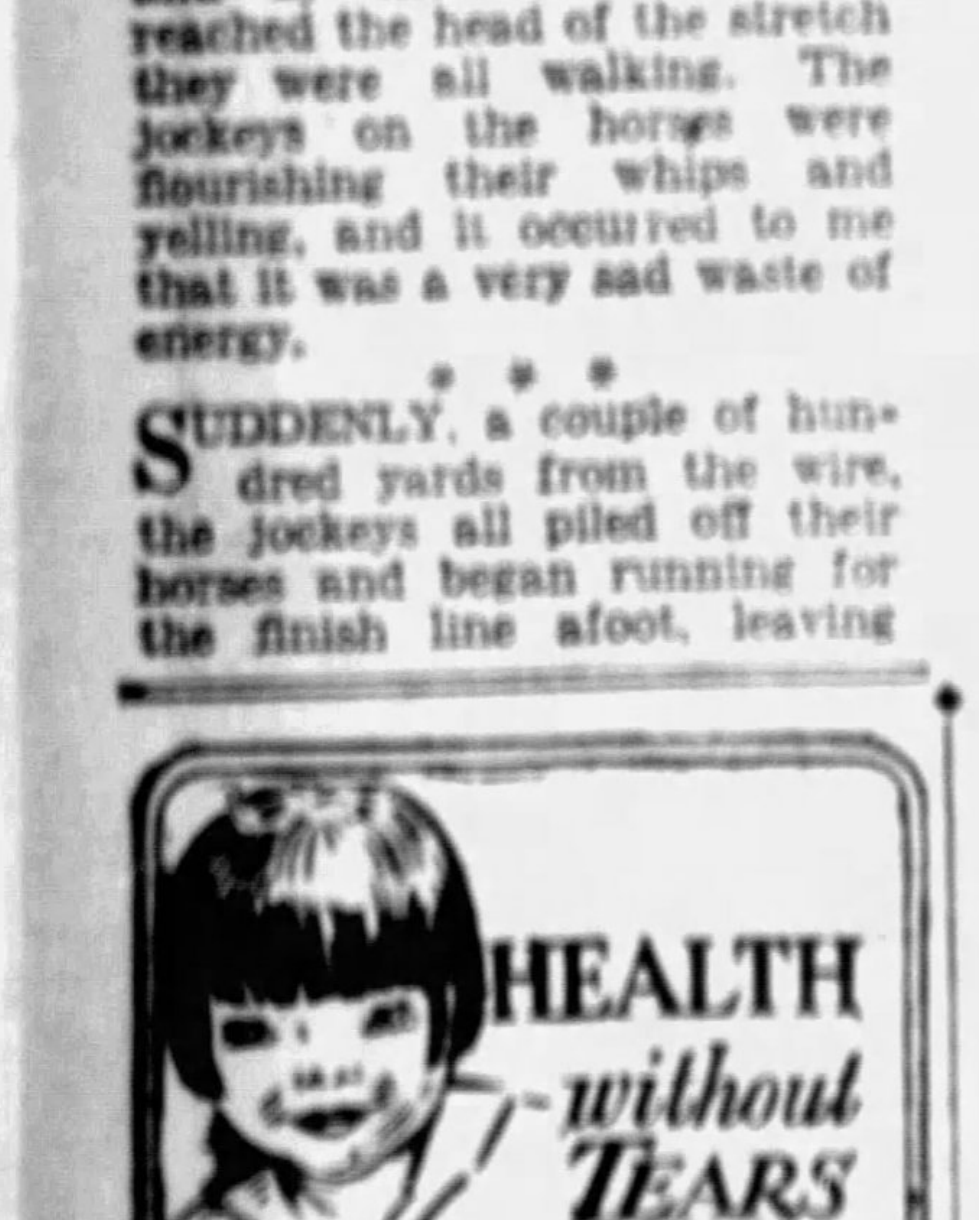
HEALTH without TEARS

COD-LIVER Oil—the winter substitute for sunshine. Give it to them the way they'll like it—Scott's Emulsion. Pleasantly flavored. Easier given, easier taken. Digests readily.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
COD-LIVER OIL MADE EASY
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

Their cause discovered. How to prevent them with Diet and treat them at home. Indigestion, Gas, Colic, Sour Stomach, Pain in Right Side, Intestinal Auto-Intoxication, Constipation, Sick Headaches are often caused by Gall troubles or impure bile. Diet and Health Chart sent FREE. Address UNGER HEALTH CHART, Dept. [illegible], [illegible] S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Avoid an operation.

(Advertisement)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 911 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

People and Things Odd Thinks Are Good

SOME purely personal opinions:

The best talkie up to date is "Disraeli."

The most entertaining radio artists are Amos and Andy.

The finest silent movie is "The Covered Wagon."

The most attractively named play of the season is "Waterloo Bridge."

The best dressed lady in New York is Peggy Hoyt.

Wall street will have another "bull market" before next July.

Owen D. Young will be the next Democratic nominee for president.

The friendliest city toward the stranger is Charleston, S. C.

The most interesting trade weekly is Variety.

The finest view of New York is from the top of the Ritz Tower.

The two most interesting newspaper writers daily are Arthur Brisbane and Damon Runyon.

The greatest contentment will be found among people living in towns of less than 5,000.

That tastiest combination salad is at Beefsteak Charlie's.

The pronounced provincial is the born New Yorker.

Louis Bromfield is the most promising of the younger American novelists.

The most "un-actory" actor is Chic Sale.

The best liked theatrical producer is John Golden.

Percy Crosby's "Skippy" is the best beloved cartoon character.

Prohibition is gaining strength despite the failure of its enforcement.

George M. Cohan is the most popular figure in the American theater.

The most accommodating of all liner crews is on the Ile de France.

The best remembered actress of the generation is Maud Adams.

An inspirational view—the Central Park obelisk in the moonlight.

The most attractive small town in America is Gallipolis, O.

The tastiest fruit cake I ever sampled was made by Miss Florence Simrall, a Smith College graduate, of Lexington, Ky.

The best rice pudding is at Dinty Moore's.

The more prominent the person the more vicious is the gossip in New York.

* * *

THE newest in men's watches that may give the wrist watch a run is encased in a metal covering, carried in the right trouser pocket and is opened with a flip of the thumb like the patent cigarette lighter.

* * *

A FORTUNE telling experiment to excite the curious is performed by an East Indian princess in the East 60's. She asks only for a hair of your head retires to her "study" and in a short while hands you a typewritten report. Her "findings" for this chronicler included these divinations: "Born in a rural community. . . . Worry over trifles and unconcerned about real troubles. . . . Circle of intimates limited but devoted. Tolerant to a certain point and then vigorously revengeful. . . No interest in outdoor sports. . . . Fond of luxuries and extremely wasteful. . . . Should be moderately successful in creative work. . . ."

All of which would apply to thousands.

* * *

THE highly coveted job of the average chauffeur is to drive a Fifth avenue bus. This is the best paid of all chauffeuring posts.

A HIGH MARK FOR CADGING
MAYBE I OUGHT TO FRAME IT INSTEAD OF CASHING IT
GILDA GRAY HAD HER PHOTO ON HER CHECKS
COME ON MORRIS WAKE UP!
HOW MORRIS GEST GOT HIS START

A MILLIONAIRE Greek who has been an inveterate cigarette smoker is trying to give up the habit and is in the second month of abstinence. He has a little strand of beads which he counts when tempted and says it has stopped him when everything else has failed.

* * *

ONE of the Broadway actors is famous for his cadging. But his high mark was set the other day when, after receiving his $350 weekly pay, he borrowed $5 from a $40 a week chorus girl.

* * *

SHORT shavings: The widow of Harry Houdini has opened a tea room in the 50's. . . . Autobiographical books after a long popularity are in a slump. . . . Ed Wynne practices looking foolish daily before a looking glass. . . . The new Child's in the Savoy-Plaza has become one of the "smart" places. . . . Ziegfeld talks to his press agent often before daylight. . . . Al Smith has his initials embroidered in his socks. . . . Clarence Mackey's favorite luncheon is oatmeal and cream. . . . Six rich New Yorkers carry their barbers with them wherever they go. . . . Gilda Gray's picture is on her checks. . . . Otto Kahn's favorite quotation is from Oscar Wilde: "God shows what he thinks of wealth by the people on whom he bestows it." . . . Jack Buchanan appears mostly in house robes in a musical revue. . . . Benny Holzman and Eddie Cantor row in Central Park Lake for exercise. . . . Lew Brice, the actor, has followed the lead of his sister Fannie and had his nose bobbed. . . . Greta Garbo is now reported as beginning her career in a Swedish barber shop. . . . Her real name is Garbo Gustavson. . . . Lynn Fontanne's real name is Lily Louise Fontanne. . . . Morris Gest used to play the hind legs of a stage horse. . . . "Strike Up the Band" is the musical play of the mid-season.

* * *

A TOP record drinking bout between two Americans is reported sub-rosa from an incoming liner. On the day before landing they started in on a quart of champagne at 11 in the morning. At 6 in the evening, each had consumed nine quarts. They were still conscious if not coherent.

* * *

ONE of the biggest laughs in a musical comedy follows a reference to rue Blondell in Paris which shows something or other.

* * *

A. B. GILFILLAN, a university graduate, has written a book called "Sheep" which follows 10 years of sheep herding in North Dakota and it is a corker.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Roping the News with WILL ROGERS

Will Gets Sick But He's Now Able to Write

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, but as I havent seen a paper to read for over a week, and then for the three weeks previous to that I didnt get ahold of any that had any American news in them.

So I dont know what has happened with you all here on the home grounds. All I can hear that has happened is prohibition.

Congress is still argueing over it. So I guess I haven't missed much by being away, for I have heard everything there was to say for either side in the first six months it was in existence.

So that leaves us nothing but London and the conference and that trip home. Now you have often heard people say, "the captain said it was the worst trip he had ever experienced." Now I know its terrible to pull that. But honest, that's just what he said. He said, that there was especially one day that it was not only a storm but a hurricane. Well, old Claremore just keeled over and didnt show up for days. We was on the French Lines crack boat, the Ile de France, and its a great one in rough weather.

Of course we wasnt making much time, but it did stand the weather great. It pitched a lot, of course, but it didnt do any of that side rolling that is so popular with most boats. We came in right alongside of the Aquitania, that left a day and a half ahead of us.

* * *

I WAS awful anxious to get the papers to see what had been done at the conference since I had been on the boat. Of course we had a little paper on boat that gave us a few lines of each event that came over the wireless. We couldnt tell if they were doing anything or not. So when I landed I grabbed the papers to see what had been done, and do you know we hadnt missed a thing.

There was something in there about Japan and America conferring on the tonnage of submarines. Well when the conference started, everyone had been led to beliefe they would be abolished altogether.

Now they are discussing the amount of tonnage and it is far in excess of what either country has, so it will take a lot of money to build up to the amount that the country disarms down to. They are talking about giving Japan equality with us on submarines. Well, that's one of the coming war weapons. Why, that will mean just what I told you one time that a one-eyed man can tell you who will win the conference. It will be Japan.

* * *

OUR ratio in battleships are England 5, America 5 and Japan 3. 5-5-3. Now they are talking of giving Japan 5-5-5 on submarines. Why the more submarines? Because Japan wants them. That's why. Mind you, with all joking and kidding aside, its going to be a pretty tough thing to really do anything worthwhile over there. You are bucking human nature. Its simply an economic conference and not by any means a disarmament conference.

Nobody is going to dissarm in the least. You know the men that every nation that is gathered there are not the "idealists" that think, "Oh we cant have war, its too terrible, we must not have war." Well thats wonderful, but these men know history too well, they know each other too well. They know that is not only a possibility, but a probability. They know they cant go back home and tell their people that they have left them unprotected.

England was raised on her navy. Her navy is what has made her great. Every British kid 8 years old knows that. Do you think they are going to let a bunch of their statesmen just sit down around a table and agree to let somebody else be absolutely as big as they are?

* * *

YOU know those things are not being done. Something that you have held for life and you know its been your weapon that has made you, you just dont give up that without a struggle, you don't just hand it over.

It sounds great, this parity, but you are not going to get it. In the first place, it would take us years to build up to them and its a cinch they are not going to sink till they arrive at our level. Then there is France and Italy, they were given equality at Washington. Why? Because France was down and out at that time, 1922, they couldnt demand more. Now they are a different France than in '22. They are the "cockiest" one at the conference.

They want to be given a much higher rating. They feel (and rightly so) that they are one of the worlds powers, and they are not going to be humiliated by being called any less. They have a tremendous submarine building program. Its their only weapon against Englands already great fleet. And you can bet they wont give up a pound of that.

* * *

ITALY will demand the same rating with France, and she wont get it. Now what will the Italian delegation do? Will Mussolini bring them home if they dont get it? You know those birds over there have a pretty tough time of it. Its all right to joke about them not doing anything. But when you have fought each other as much as they have this old trusting each other to never have another war is a lot of beautiful stuff, but not just exactly what you would want to bet all your whole mode of defense on.

One thing we can rest assured, we have some fine men there, we got a great delegation. They are not thinking the world is going to kiss each other from now to eternity. They want peace, but they want a gun to help get it with. You must always remember that there is more national pride in this conference to divide up than there is ships.

Nations are not there so much to protect their little gunboats as they are their national prestige. And always remember they are not there to stop wars. They are there just to put some kind of stop if they can of this nation and France making them build too many.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 8, 1930.

MR. MUTTER,
Dear Partner:

WELL, here I am in Hollywood, and believe me, its plenty of town. The population is over a hundred and fifty thousand. Of course, there are lots of people here who are leading double lives, but they only count them in the census once.

They say the Hollywood girls are the best kissers in the world. Maybe they are and maybe they aren't, but the fellow who gathered the statistics must have had a lot of fun making a mouth to mouth canvass.

The game of love is the same in this city as it is in New York. Very few couples play for keeps. I met a dame yesterday who has five husbands, including her own. She's trying to get herself a past so that she can write for the confession magazines.

* * *

SHE claims conditions are terrible and says it's about time that they started raising the wages of sin. She has a swell home in Beverly Hills with servants and everything. I forget her name, but she's an ex-Follies girl who married on the cash-and-carry plan.

Man is made of dust, but the dames out here seem to think it's gold dust. I asked her how much alimony she was getting and she told me she didn't like to talk shop.

The men are just as fickle as the women. It's too bad that some scientist doesn't come out to Hollywood and discover perpetual devotion. One wife may be love, but two wives is carelessness.

To the average fellow, a divorce is nothing but a suspended sentence. It's never too late to mend, but the older a man gets, the more repairs he needs. One guy tried for three years to make a go of his marriage, but finally had to sue his wife for taking his name in vain.

Regarding the liquor question out here, this town is being dried and found wanting. The police department's motto is "Raid 'Em and Reap." The officials can't be bought—can't even be rented. The cops arrested a New York confidence man yesterday. He had been going around town taking orders for home-spun revolving doors.

* * *

I AM stopping at the Roosevelt Hotel on Hollywood boulevard. It's owned by Sid Grauman, who lived for years in Alaska. The time he spent in the Klondike is coming in handy now. It enables him to spot a gold digger the minute one of them walks in the lobby.

George Olsen and his band are playing at this hotel, and his music is so hot that it'll electrocute any bird that happens to be sitting on the radio antenna. George is a great leader and sure knows how to swing a baton. His motto is "Spare the rod and spoil the orchestra."

Had dinner in the Blossom room last night and the waiter who waited on our table used to be a wild game hunter who couldn't keep the wolf from his door. It was movie night in the Roosevelt and I was lucky to be with Jerry Hoffman, as he introduced to me several stars.

You've probably heard heard Jerry. He's the fellow who said the "Talkies" should have a right to free screech.

* * *

I KNOWN you're going to be jealous when I tell you that I met a movie queen. I asked her to go for an automobile ride with me, but the date fell through because she couldn't dig up a car. This gal is one of the few in pictures who has blond hair, that didn't come out of a bottle.

I also ran into Mervyn LeRoy and his wife, Edna Murphy. Mervyn is the fellow who directs Alice White and Jack Mulhall. Merv is a smart guy. He knows that six and six makes twelve, and that sex and sex make a movie.

Chuck Reisner called up the other evening. Chuck says the doctor told him he needed more exercise so he's taking up phrenology now and goes out every morning for skull practice. He was with Jimmy Finlayson.

Jimmy is the fellow we met in Scotland last summer while he was back visiting his folks. He says he has invented a new home-made moving picture machine. It's very simple, too. All he does is just pin postcards on a roller towel.

Went to telephone a few minutes ago and there in the booth next to me was Richard Dix, ranting and raving with central, trying to keep that school-girl connection.

Yours until little neck clams start marrying giraffes.

MUMBLE.

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BETWEEN US GIRLS

By Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Advises Friend to Go on Hunger Strike

CHESTER WADDLE deposited the large box of flowers on a convenient table and surveyed himself in a full-length mirror. His evening clothes fitted sleekly his rather rotund figure.

The profile, though, was not so good. There was a slight bulge below the belt. Taking on weight, reflected Chester.

He depressed his head, and noted with chagrin the presence of a third chin. Chester could remember the day when he had only one chin. I shouldn't have eaten that lobster thermidor tonight, he said to himself.

The maid had said that Miss Cassandra would be "down in a minute," so he resigned himself to at least a half hour's wait. He spied a magazine, then a box of bon bons. He was munching a delectable confection when Sandie's police dog, Beowulf, stalked into the room.

"Nice doggie," said Chester. Thus encouraged, Beowulf, who was shedding, pressed himself affectionately against Chester's legs.

"Lie down!" commanded Chester, giving the amiable dog a push, and beginning to pick off the hairs. Beowulf interpreted the gesture as an invitation to play. Backing off, he began to leap up and down, barking sharply.

* * *

"HUSH!" said Chester, soothingly, getting up and patting the animal's head. Beowulf's bark became sharper, his gyrations more violent. "Lie down and shut up!" ordered Chester.

Beowulf immediately rose on his hind legs and, putting both forepaws on Chester's shirt front, looked at him with a sweetly wistful expression.

"Down!" flared Chester, murmuring curses as he inspected the ruins of his starched bosom. Beowulf meant well.

With a joyful yelp, the animal bounded off in retreat, circled Chester, gathered himself and returned to the charge with a spring which knocked Chester onto the divan, a sartorial wreck.

"BEowulf!" exclaimed Sandie, entering at this point and surveying the scene. "I TOLD the maid," she added, addressing Chester, "that you weren't to be let IN here with him, my dear; Strangers ALways exCITE him and excitement's AWfully bad for Beowulf's HEART. ISn't it, ickle plekshus vun?" She had taken the dog's head in her lap.

* * *

CHESTER had risen and was endeavoring to restore some semblance of his erstwhile irreproachable aspect. "I'm terribly sorry," he managed.

"OH, my DEAR! Are these for ME?" digressed Sandie, going to the table and picking up the box of flowers. "How SIMply diVINE."

"I'm awfully glad you like them!" beamed Chester.

"My dear, they're SIMply EXquisite!" pursued Sandie, tossing the flowers carelessly back onto the table. She established herself in an easy chair with a sigh, Beowulf at her feet.

"It was a pleasure," declared Chester with courtly grace.

"WHAT was, my dear?" inquired Sandie, languidly stroking one of Beowulf's ears.

"I mean the flowers," he explained lamely.

"Oh, my dear, of COURSE! I'd forgotten all ABOUT them!"

"I guess I ought to have brought you forget-me-nots!"

* * *

"OH, CHESTER—! HONestly, my dear, I didn't mean to be RUDE, only I'm all-of-a BIB-and-TUCKer about BEowulf because the VET said he had a NERvous HEART—can you BEAR it, my dear? I COULDn't be more upSET about the situation, my dear, because I mean I simply aDORE the mut with a frantic PASsion—you know the type."

"You're looking marvelous tonight," Chester told her admiringly.

"You're looking TERribly well yourSELF, old horse."

"I'm afraid I'm getting fat, though," confessed Chester.

"ARE you, my dear?" said Sandie absently. "DOWN, Beowulf!"

"Yeah—I think I'm a little overweight," continued Chester wistfully.

"DON'T get FAT or nobody'll LIKE you, Chester!" rejoined Sandie, brutally candid. "Why don't you go on the 18-day HUNger strike or something?"

"Then you had noticed it," said Chester in a frightened voice.

"Wha' does missie's darlin' peshus ickle funnybunch want?" demanded Sandie, as the dog suddenly got up and backed away, woofing softly. The woof became a yap as Beowulf, in an excess of playful abandon, knocked over the table. Chester leaped up to rescue the roses.

"Wait a minute!" called Chester eagerly. "I'll kick him from behind!" And never had Chester so put his sole into a kick.

"You CRUel Creature!" hissed Sandie, turning on Chester wrathfully. "I'll SWEAR I'll NEVer speak to you aGAIN—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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DOWN!
I ADORE THE MUTT WITH A FRANTIC PASSION
I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN!

Thousands of used cars are bought and used with perfect satisfaction. See the Used Car "buys" advertised in the Classified Section.

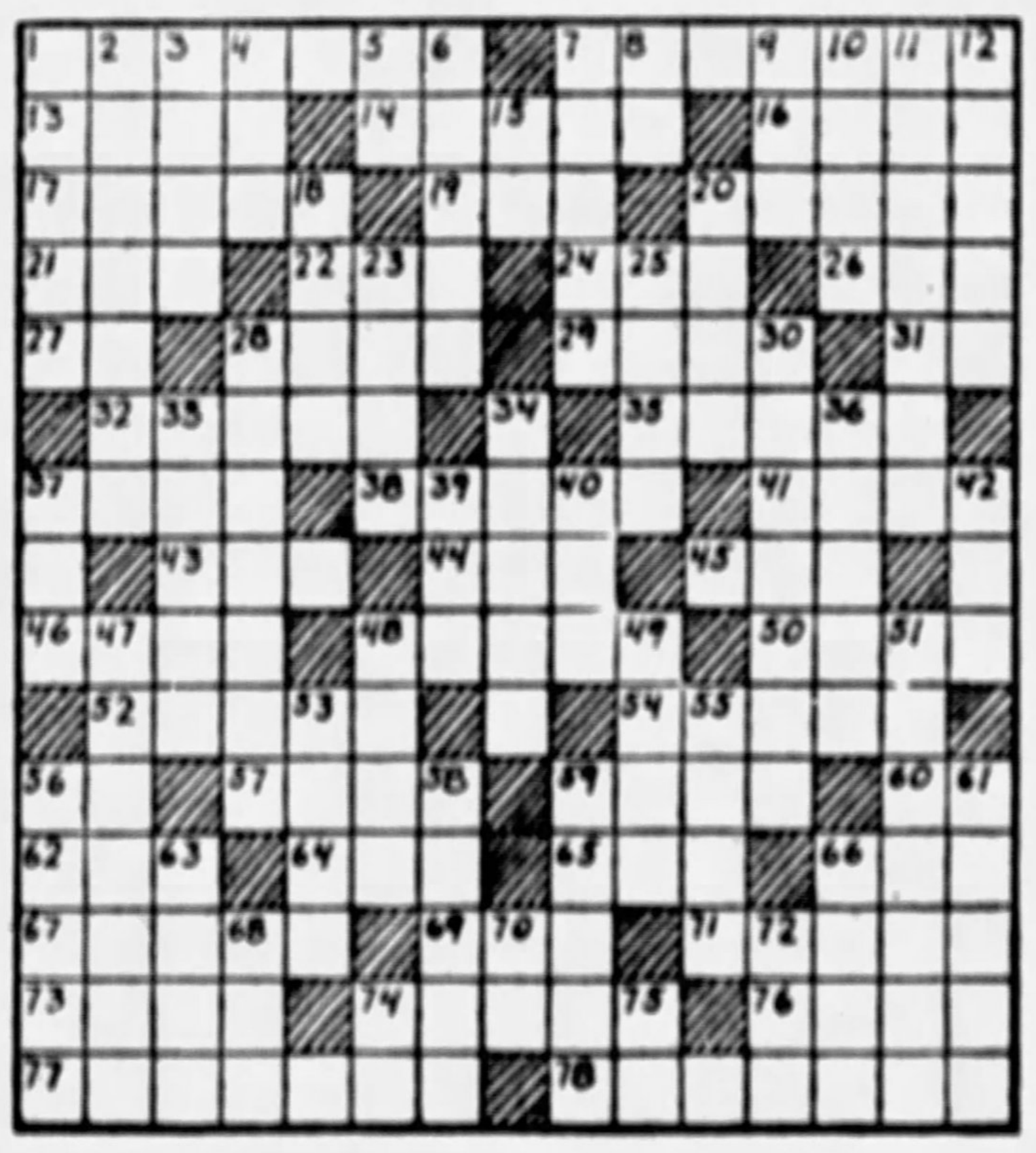
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

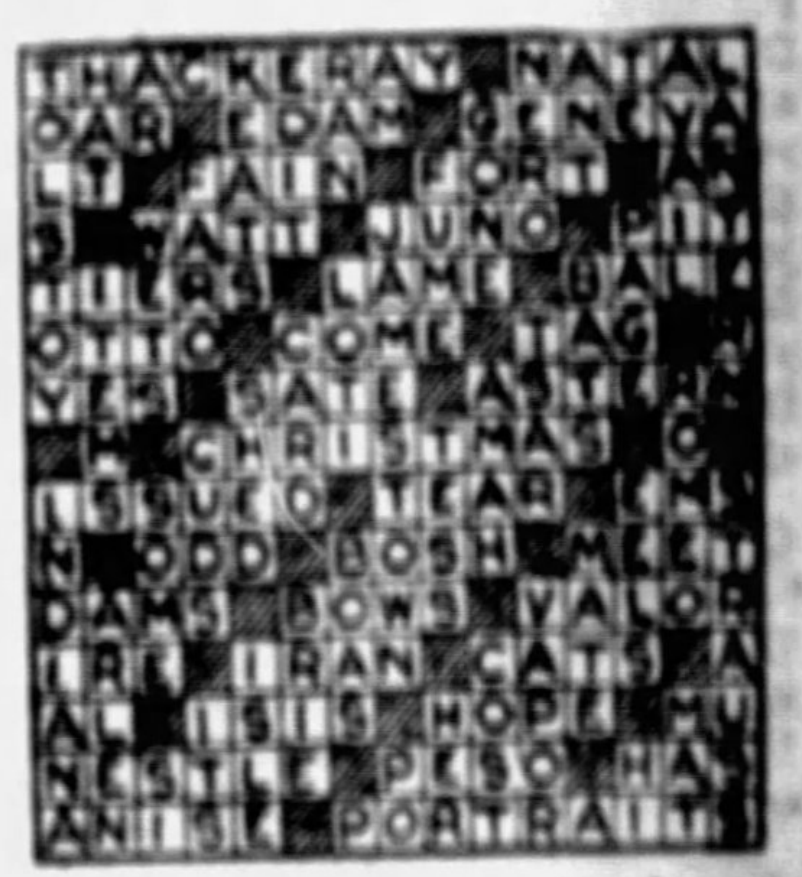
1—What King of Great Britain was executed in 1649 during the civil wars?
2—What American author wrote "Walden, or Life in the Woods?"
13—Reckless.
14—What was the first name of the French Queen who was beheaded by the Jacobins?
16—Make a mistake.
17—What hunter, slain by Artemis, was changed into a constellation?
19—Loiter.
20—That which gives zest or pungency.
21—Eggs.
22—What Indian tribe gave its name to the State of Utah?
24—The self.
26—Organ of hearing.
27—Symbol for sodium.
28—What was the given name of the economist who wrote "The Wealth of Nations?"
29—Borne in a vehicle.
31—Days after sight. (abbr.)
32—Ascended.
35—In geometery, what is the name for all the lines from the center of a circle to the circumference?
37—Find the sum of.
38—A berry.
41—What mountains in Russia and Asia extend from the Arctic Ocean to near Orenberg?
43—Organ of sight.
44—Atmosphere.
45—Frozen water.
46—What character in Shakespeare divided his kingdom between his two cruel daughters?
48—Whitish powder used as a developer.
50—In poker, what is the term for a player's stake put in the pool after seeing his hand?
52—Glide.
54—Flower.
56—Of a point in space.
57—Military assistant.
59—Woody plant.
60—Combining form: dawn.
62—Lick up.
64—Human being.
65—Piece out.
66—Male sheep.
67—Minute particles.
69—Ancient Roman goddess of harvest.
71—Elevate.
73—Tableland.
74—Who wrote "Ivanhoe" and "The Heart of Midlothian?"
76—Image.
77—What is the largest existing bird?
78—Discourses delivered by clergymen.

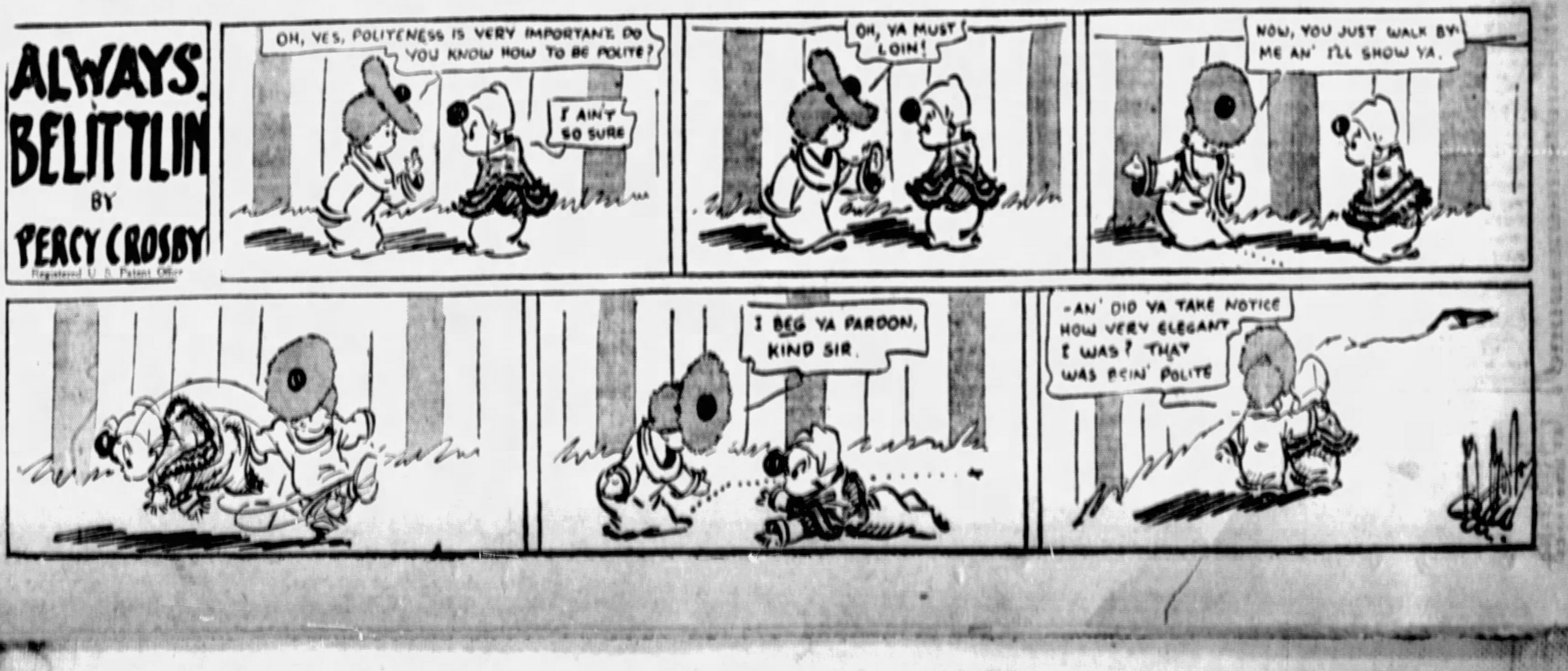
VERTICAL

1—Hum in a low voice.
2—What large university is at Cambridge, Mass.?
3—Which is the largest continent?
4—Greek letter.
5—Printer's measure.
6—In what city of Massachusetts is the scene of "The Scarlet Letter" laid?
7—What is the missing word in this line from Blake: "——, ——, burning bright in the forests of the night?"
8—Pronoun.
9—Ribbed fabric.
10—One of the Great Lakes.
11—What mountainous district of Greece was reputed to be inhabited by a simple pastoral people?
12—Those who utilize.
15—Egyptian sun god.
18—Naked.
20—Sodium carbonate.
23—Strong taste.
25—Pierce or stab.
28—What ancient kingdom had its capital in Nineveh?
30—Develop mentally.
33—Utopian.
34—Port-au-Prince is the capital of what country?
36—Who was the Greek goddess of peace?
37—Everything.
39—Boy's or girl's name.
40—Argument on the affirmative side.
42—What Confederate general became president of Washington College after the Civil War?
47—A person's property (plural.)
48—One of the people of ancient Media.
49—Bird.
51—Treachery.
53—Makes less bright.
55—A prophet.
56—What mission near San Antonio was the scene of a massacre in 1836?
58—According to Genesis, what patriarch was supposed to have "walked with God?"
59—Trials.
61—Premonitions.
63—Mail.
66—What is the missing name: San Juan is the capital of Porto ——?
68—Blemish.
70—River in Italy.
72—Try.
74—Columbia is the capital of what state (abbr.)?
75—Symbol for tellurium.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle




ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY
PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
OH, YES, POLITENESS IS VERY IMPORTANT. DO YOU KNOW HOW TO BE POLITE?
I AIN'T SO SURE
OH, YA MUST LOIN!
NOW, YOU JUST WALK BY ME AN' I'LL SHOW YA.
I BEG YA PARDON, KIND SIR.
—AN' DID YA TAKE NOTICE HOW VERY ELEGANT I WAS? THAT WAS BEIN' POLITE

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

Behind Lincoln Myth Is Lincoln the Man

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, whose birthday is again at hand, has escaped the debunking historians till now, but there are indications that he may get his blackwashing just like George Washington. The recent biography by Raymond Holden, entitled "Abraham Lincoln, the Politician and the Man" (published by Minton Balch), is headed in that direction. Here we see, not the traditional "Honest Old Abe," but the forerunner of our present day politicians, who never say what they think, but what they think the mob thinks they ought to think.

Lincoln started out with a considerable stock of independence. When he won his first political victory he was "suspected of having religious beliefs, if any, which had been soured from the cream of frontier orthodoxy by the lightnings of Thomas Paine's 'Age of Reason' and Volney's 'Ruins,' but the voters did not care. They knew he was a good fellow."

Now compare this with Holden's retrospective summary of Lincoln's political activities after the crisis of the Civil War. He tells us that Lincoln "had destroyed and thrown away as useless the ladder of tricks, submissions, bargains, suspicions, recriminations, half-truths and chicaneries, by which he had formerly supposed it necessary to climb."

But, after all, Holden does more than look for feet of clay. He reveals a new heroic side of the martyr. "Few men of any time . . . have so richly lived with fear, that they have sold their peace and tortured their flesh to cast out fear."

Which means, in plain words, that Lincoln slowly came to know the worthlessness of ambition and the emptiness of power, and ultimately came to act without any very serious concern about what the mob felt or what it would do.

That is the stuff of which heroes are molded.

Abe and Walt

We get another view of the Emancipator in William E. Barton's "Abraham Lincoln and Walt Whitman" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). The two men never met. Both have become as demigods. Whitman has been revealed as much a poseur and charlatan as any dandified esthete. Barton says bluntly: "I do not think he was a liar; he merely lied." Yet after the closest scrutiny Whitman and Lincoln both grow to loftier stature. Thus great men are made more credible by their small faults, like Cromwell's wart.

So also we often grow suspicious of them when too much incense is burned before their shrines. How many Lincoln books has Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews written since "The Perfect Tribute"? Her new one, "The White Satin Dress" (published by Scribner), is the fourth. In this tale a politician, tempted to devious practices to win, is deterred by a satin dress stained with Lincoln's blood. Thus the Lincoln hagiology grows.

MARY LEE,
Author of "It's a Great War"

His Home Town

Both Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln figure in William H. Townsend's "Lincoln and His Wife's Home Town" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Townsend's father was family physician to the Lincoln family; the Todd family brought Lincoln first-hand information on moral and political questions of the day.

Lexington, "Athens of the West," was in the very heart of the largest slave-holding section of Kentucky. Here the future Emancipator had an opportunity to study the institution of slavery, and saw the two sides.

Accepting the nomination to the Senate, Lincoln declared: "I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. I do not expect the Union to be dissolved—I do not expect the house to fall—but I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will become all one thing, or all the other."

When Lincoln's friends in 1859 urged his nomination as President, Lincoln modestly replied: "I do not think myself fit for the Presidency." But he was nominated in 1860 by "a real typical Kentucky Colonel, dressed in a blue coat with brass buttons and a white choker and a white vest," who said they would follow such a man to the end.

But Lincoln received only two votes in Lexington, his old home town. Though many of the people of Lexington were open enemies, Lincoln never severed his connection with the town and befriended many of its inhabitants.

Two days after Lee surrendered, Lincoln made a short speech of fraternity and good will toward the Southern states. "Finding themselves safely at home," he said, it was "utterly immaterial whether they had ever been abroad." Three days later he was shot by John Wilkes Booth, whom the Lexington papers had acclaimed the "greatest tragedian of the age." And in another week, dressed in the plain black suit he had worn at his first inaugural, the body of Lincoln started on its last journey back home to Illinois.

There are many changes in Lexington—today Lincoln is almost worshiped where once he got only two votes. And that little town is a mirror of the wider world.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"All Our Yesterdays," by H. M. Tomlinson.
"A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway.
"Coronet," by Manuel Komroff.
"Young Man of Manhattan," by Katherine Brush.
"Arundel," by Kenneth Roberts.
"The Stray Lamb," by Thorne Smith.
"New Worlds to Conquer," by Richard Halliburton.

Among the New Novels

Spirals

We are informed by the publisher's blurb on the cover of Aaron Marc Stein's novel, entitled "Spirals" (published by Covici-Friede), that by this book "the plastic mind of the college man is revealed in all its ecstatic, groping eagerness." If that be so, colleges had better be abolished. Take a sample paragraph out of the book—this one is from page 57:

"Asked us what we have to say for ourselves. Sandy's dead. That's all I have to say. Can't say that. Has nothing to do with the case. Telling us to grow up. Said 'Get out of here before I spank you.' Nice man. Tom and Jerry think it was a very funny interview. Probably was. But Sandy's dead. Could have told Sandy about it. He would have thought it a good joke too. Would have laughed about it. Now he can't laugh because he's dead. And I can't laugh because he's dead."

This is nothing but Gertrude Stein with punctuation, nothing but James Joyce without bootleg words picked up from the printer's pi-box.

The so-called "stream of consciousness" novel is a disease that will run its course, no doubt. But while it persists it is very annoying, like a corn or an earache. The author of this book, Aaron Marc Stein, shows some familiarity with Vergil and the best of Keats. He knows George Meredith and has heard of Heraclitus. He reads the "Odyssey" and "Atala" (which he spells with two t's). He moralizes about Catullus and carries a Wordsworth in his bag. He muses upon Matisse and Shelley, prefers bootleg Scotch to bitter beer, quotes Blake and Goethe. He should "remember the barbarians that swept Rome," and leave the ranks of the new barbarians. Books like this would be classified by psychiatrists under the head of echolalia. In Stein's case it is just a bad habit, for he can do better things.

The Desert of Love

Translated from the French of Francois Mauriac, "The Desert of Love" (published by Covici-Friede) is a story of contrast between the adult and unexpressed love of an older man and the youthful and scorned love of his son for the same woman. The woman is one of easy morals, who consults the father as her physician and strikes up an acquaintance with the son on a tram. In the psychology of passion Mauriac, like many French writers, is a master. In picturing the mental and emotional sufferings of the two men and in its solution the novel also is typically French.

The Caddis

The work of Marjorie Bartholomew Paradis has matured considerably since "A Dinner of Herbs." In her new novel, "The Caddis" (published by Century), her plot is consistently developed and her characters more attuned to those of nature. A parasite wife who whines and nags her husband into ever greater and greater efforts in making money plays the leading role. Not clever enough to be really unscrupulous, this married gold-digger finally goes too far even with her long-suffering Adam, and the story ends with a well-written scene of sophisticated irony.

The Black Gale

Samuel Shellabarger writes too well to waste his abilities on as tawdry a tale as "The Black Gale" (published by Century). It is the story of an American woman married to a fine man. While on a trip to Europe she falls in love with a modernized version of Don Juan. Following the call of duty she returns with her husband to America, where he conveniently dies, but not before the handsome lover has become involved in a duel which leaves him a paralytic. With almost superhuman effort Shellabarger rescues his story from mediocrity at the end, but even at that it remains an emotionally melodramatic piece of tinsel.

BOOKS FOR YOUNG READERS

Earle Looker's book on "The White House Gang" (published by Revell), recalls his boyhood days with his playmates—Quentin Roosevelt, Charlie Taft, Edward Stead, called either "Bedstead" or "Slats," and other juvenile gangsters. Of course T. R. was a member of the gang. Both Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt respected the boys and allowed them much freedom.

The adventures range from paper wads on the portrait of Andrew Jackson to making away with Mr. Pinchot's collar during a formal dinner.

The Roosevelts were democratic, Quentin once saying: "My father says there are only four kinds of boys—good boys, bad boys, white boys and black boys."

Aviation for Boys

"The Big Aviation Book for Boys" (published by McLoughlin) will probably be disappointing to many of the younger generation who are already air-minded. The articles and summaries seem to have been selected in an effort to present aviation from the viewpoint of a child, and this apparent effort to "write down" the subject to a juvenile level dulls otherwise thrilling accounts of the air's most famous aces. The work is edited by Joseph Lewis French, but we are flying so fast that it already seems of yesterday.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, February 9 (1834)—Felix Dahn, German poet and romance writer, "A Struggle for Rome."

February 10 (1775)—Charles Lamb, English writer, "Essays of Elia."

February 11 (1822)—Theodore O'Hara, American soldier and poet, "The Bivouac of the Dead."

February 12 (1809)—Charles Darwin, English naturalist, "The Origin of Species."

February 13 (1825)—Julia C. R. Dorr, American poet.

February 14 (1842)—Juliet Corson, author of cookery books.

February 15 (1829)—Silas Weir Mitchell, American physician and author, "Hugh Wynne."

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Works of Edward Bruce, Who Deserted Business, Law for Art, Shown Here

THE Carnegie Institute pursues its policy of varying exhibitions for varying tastes in its certain-to-be-popular one-man show of paintings by Edward Bruce, which opened Thursday.

Bruce has arrived at a style destined to be a vogue by way of the most esoteric of the pictorial arts, that of ancient Chinese painting.

Penelope Redd

For a short time during his boyhood Bruce was a student with J. Francis Murphy, whose palette his painting now suggests. Painting was resigned, however, for a more conventional education.

At Columbia University, Bruce played tackle on the varsity team. Graduating from the law school of Columbia in 1904, he first practiced law in New York.

He transferred his practice to Manila. Then he engaged in foreign trade in China and other Far Eastern countries.

There he commenced to collect Chinese art; while he also gathered modern American and Italian primitive paintings on his return journeys to America.

Presently, he recurred to his early interest and began to paint.

By chance, he encountered the painter Maurice Sterne in Italy. Sterne urged Bruce to become a painter.

Serene Italy

SO IT came about that Edward Bruce, successful business man, became a pictorial David Grayson at 43. He went to live at Anticoli Corrada in Italy, where he worked with Sterne.

The more alert of the American art magazines reproduced Bruce's paintings several years ago. He had a phenomenal success with a Paris exhibition last season; won the first honorable mention at Carnegie's recent international, and had the "exhibition of the month" in New York last December.

Analogies are of dubious value, yet Bruce's painting is for one pair of eyes, at least, a pictorial expression of the Italian literary studies made by the late Henry B. Fuller.

Bruce's paintings suggest theater settings awaiting actors to animate the carefully simulated sense of suspense.

Many observers, inherently and vociferously prejudiced against modernism, will believe they have discovered something "modern" to appreciate in Bruce's paintings. Favorable response from reactionaries will be automatic.

The reasons are obvious. Bruce's draughtsmanship is thoroughly precise; his color is meditatively quiet; his brush strokes are smooth and even, free of caprice, and his subjects will be irresistible to all who love their Italy.

"The Road to Siena," "A Tuscan Farm," and "Villa Near Florence" have more vigor in design than the majority of the 21 canvases.

Industry Into Art

PERHAPS they might be more satisfactory were they on smaller canvases. The reproductions, diminished as they are in the magazines, are infinitely more effective than the paintings themselves. Or perhaps, their quietude demands a finer texture than that of canvas. Had Bruce painted them on fine paper or silk, they might project a quality of balance between the subject and its allotted space, that is now lacking.

For all the imposed poetic intent of Bruce's Italian subjects which signify holiday to American observers, it is in his Italian study, "A Cement Works," that Bruce projects an unlikely idea.

"The Cement Works," his most prosaic pictorial remark, is his most convincing. Bruce might be the man to do modern American industry in paint.

With Bruce's undisputed philosophic gifts, he might render abstractly in paint the incalculable energy that has transmuted business into the predominating art of our century.

Had some Pittsburgh industrialist but the imagination to induce Bruce to do Pittsburgh's furnaces or mills, Bruce might express himself with his same integrity yet contemporaneously.

Pottery

EVERY room in which any attempt at deliberate arrangement is made today depends upon formal elements to lend decorative stability. This effect may be established by handsome sofas, chairs or tables in large rooms, or by calculated accessories in smaller ones.

Vases in pairs have ever been one of the methods of stating a decorative thesis. Such a collection of late eighteenth and early nineteenth century vases may be seen at Reizenstein's.

The pairs of French vases made from the hard paste porcelain demonstrate well the taste of the final days of the old French monarchy.

The shapes were very formal. White panels were reserved for exquisite miniature paintings of flowers or birds. Royal blue and gold generally completed the color scheme.

The German vases, along with those made by English potters at the same period, followed the fashion of the French potteries, chiefly that at Sevres.

One pair of vases in the Reizenstein collection, although found in Italy, is of French origin. The honeysuckle design, typical of the fad for neo-classic designs that originated in France following the discovery of Pompeii, is applied in gold on the vases directly copied from the shapes found in the Roman bronzes.

The authentic Capo-di-Monte Neapolitan pottery of the Eighteenth Century was also derived somewhat from Pompeian decorative devices. The clusters of little loves garlanding the vases at Reizenstein's, represent the pottery so greatly admired by its royal founder, Charles III, King of Naples. He carried mould and workers along with him when he became King of Spain.

Single, modern vases in the Reizenstein exhibition include a group made by Niccolo Barovier of Murano, for exhibition during Queen Victoria's visit to Naples in 1897, her Jubilee year.

These vases of ruby, sapphire and topaz are inlaid with yet more brilliantly colored glass. Uncle Niccolo Barovier lives in feudal fashion at Murano, where his family have been renowned Venetian glass artificers since the early Sixteenth Century.

'Federal American'

FOR those who enviously haunt the American period rooms in the eastern museums, it is a boon to know that an excellent collection of American furniture in replica may be seen in the galleries of Dauler-Close.

These replicas of mahogany and satinwood furniture, commonly grouped as "Federal American," were originally produced by a flourishing school of cabinet makers at the end of the Eighteenth Century.

These craftsmen of New York and Philadelphia obtained drawings by Hepplewhite and Sheraton directly they were issued in London. Oftimes their work was structurally superior to the English.

Indeed, America used mahogany earlier than did England. Although legend tells us that Queen Elizabeth greatly admired the wood from the West Indies used by Sir Walter Raleigh to repair the decks of his flagship. Obligingly, Raleigh tore up his decks and had furniture made from the mahogany for his queen. It was not, however, until Chippendale, that the wood came into general use for English furniture making.

So America adapted English designs to the wood which colonial cabinetmakers had used for prior decades.

The majority of the early "Federal American" furnishments are beyond the power of purchase because they are museum treasures. In the faithful replicas, San Domingan mahogany has been used for the tops and structural parts of chairs, cupboards, tables and other articles. Satinwood enlivens the panels. Inlay and marquetry in pearwood are also introduced.

Restraint in this style, always stops short of austerity by reason of the well placed emphasis of decoration, which is an integral part of the object.

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 9, 1930

Social Whirl Continues Here Despite Lure of South

Mrs. Gordon King Mrs. Felix B. Snowden

TALKING over the roller skating party, one of the most rollicking affairs ever held by Pittsburgh society, are Mrs. Gordon King and Mrs. Felix B. Snowden. The Junior Auxiliary of the Allegheny General Hospital gave the benefit on Wednesday night in Motor Square Garden.

HESITATING a few minutes before starting out on treacherous roller skates are Miss Frances Forsyth, Miss Mary Mellon McClung and Miss Harriet Fickes.

Miss Forsyth Miss McClung Miss Fickes

MRS. GEORGE KENNEDY looked very smart at the roller skating party. She wore a suit of black broadcloth with black broadtail trimming the cuffs and forming a novel scarf collar. Her chic hat was was of black felt.

Mrs. John Hart Wilson

H. Pearce Wright

MR. WRIGHT, son of the J. Merrill Wrights, is helping Mrs. Wilson adjust her skates. Mrs. Wilson, who lives in the Schenley Apartments, found the party great fun, and was one of the more adventuresome skaters. Her sports costume was particularly interesting with a gay toque of fabric as a distinctive note. Her knitted frock was of beige and brown, and her coat was of furred beige tweed.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Florida Season Gaining Momentum as More and More Vacationists Arrive

By PATRICIA PITT

HAVE you had time to realize that the let-down feeling, dreaded by all Americans, which usually comes with the close of the formal season in early January, just "isn't?"

Those folks who have not yet succumbed to the magnetic sun of Florida, and there's really a surprising number who haven't, find there's plenty to interest them, season or no season.

Of course we can't expect this early February whirl of events to continue whirling so gayly, but there's going to be enough to interest everyone for at least several more weeks. And then spring won't be far off.

There are going to be entertainments for brides-to-be, and amateur theatricals, and benefit plays. And undoubtedly a few surprise entertainments.

But before we talk about things here at home, I've some news from gay Florida about Pittsburgh folks there.

Society Busy In South

DOWN at Palm Beach things are getting gayer and gayer, and more and more folks are arriving. And those who are already there vary an already exciting life with brief trips to nearby resorts.

Mrs. W. Harry Brown has gone with the Schuyler Leggetts, of London, to Havana, for a brief visit. Mrs. Leggett is from Augusta, Ga., but now spends much of her time on the continent with her husband, who is noted as one of the big game hunters in the world. He is just back from a hunting expedition in Africa.

Before departing, Mrs. Brown gave a number of entertainments. On Monday evening she entertained her guests, including Capt. H. Roy, of London, in her box at the Paramount Theater at the first concert of a series given by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. At the concert other guests included the Leggetts and Col. Owen Kenan, of Paris and Palm Beach. And Mrs. Brown gave a dinner before the concert.

Recently Mrs. Frederick Yates entertained with a buffet supper in her home on Olympia Beach for Mrs. Brown and her guests.

Mrs. Brown may return to Palm Beach after her Havana visit, I've heard.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea was another who entertained at a dinner before the concert. And her guests included the Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, Mrs. Eilzabeth M. Horne, Mrs. Roy A. Rainey, of, New York, and Mrs. Benjamin,

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

League Makes Comprehensive Plans for Drama Week

Four Stage Productions, Reception and Exhibits Included in Program

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

FROM Helen St. Peter, the indefatigable and ever reliable publicity dispenser of the Pittsburgh Drama League, comes information regarding the crowded program with which the local league will celebrate National Drama Week, beginning today.

Exhibits of books, posters and costumes in libraries and bookshops, a radio play over KDKA on Friday, a reception to members and production of four original one act plays are all a part of the week's activities.

Reception Tuesday

At the reception which will be held in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Tuesday evening Chester B Story, president of the local center, will read Michael Flavin's play "Criminal Code." In the receiving line will be Mr and Mrs. Story, Miss Elizabeth Howe, vice president; F M Wilmot, Miss Martha Steckel, Carroll H Fitzhugh, president of the Stage and Play Society, and Mrs Sarah C Pettit, corresponding secretary of the league. Assisting as hosts and hostesses will be Mrs Lane Thompson, Mrs Philip E Rinehart, Miss Elisa T Edwards, J. Benedict, Wayne Paulin and E Martin Browne, members of the board of directors; Miss Lois Clifford, Miss Sophie Keenan, W. M Acheson Jr., Mrs. J M. Barrett, Miss Olive Boschert, Mrs C J Fechheimer, Miss Mabel Gillespie, Mrs Ida M. Griffin, Mrs Belle W Hamilton, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mrs William F Robeson, Mrs John R. Hermes, Mrs A G Holmes, Mrs. J. I Hommel, Mrs W R Jarvis, Mrs Julian Kennedy Jr., Mrs George M Laughlin, Dr. Clinton E Lloyd, Mrs E C May, Mrs. Walter A May, F P Nicola, Frank Lanahan, Mrs George H. Taber, Mrs Mary Jones Sherrill, Miss Abigail Wainwright, Mrs. Mary K Weir, Miss Florence M Barkley, and John D. Evans. The committee on arrangements consists of Miss Vanda E Kerst, chairman; Mrs Pettit, Mrs T C. Clifford, Miss Cecil H Dean, and Mrs. David P Bennett.

To Present Plays

The chief interest of the local leaguers seems to be concentrated on the production of the plays which is to be made Saturday night in East Liberty Carnegie Library. These plays are "The Winner," the first drama from the otherwise versatile pen of Mrs. Lane Thompson, who has been play producer for the league for several years, and who instituted and managed the several amateur players' contests; "The Avenging Angel," by Mrs. Story, wife of the president and one of the founders of the center; "The Wolfenstein," by Mrs Pettit, the corresponding secretary, and "The End of Fame," by Robert E. Wood, Pittsburgh newspaper man.

Let Miss St Peter tell you of these newly-born brain children. An interesting problem in stage settings is presented by Mrs Thompson's play "The Winner." Like the experimental plays of today this requires the representation of two rooms on the stage, one a living room in a quiet country home, the other a modernistic apartment in New York City. The story is based on a test in affection to which a self-centered woman subjects her self-sacrificing sister. The types are all drawn from life. The members of the cast will be Miss Rita A Craste, Miss Lydia Patterson, James W Macfarlane, Miss Eva Schaub, Miss Olivia Kelly and Edward Kelly. Mrs Thompson will direct the play assisted by Mr Thompson as stage manager.

Spirit of Play Tense

"The Avenging Angel," by Mrs Story, is a tragedy which brings out the social and psychological effects of an infringement of the moral law. The setting is exotic, the characters strongly contrasted and the entire spirit of the play is tense. The cast includes Mrs. T C Clifford, Miss Mae Sweeny, Miss Elva McCoy and Mr Story, under whose direction the play will be given.

Mrs Pettit's play is named after a peak in the Harz Mountains. According to a legend, anyone who ascends this peak by moonlight will see the entire pageant of the past unfolded before him. The setting is a picturesque inn, and the spirit of the play romantic. Miss Mae Sweeny, director of the Strollers, will present it with David MacDonald, Miss Violet McKinley, Vincent B. Griffin, Claude Morris and Elizabeth Schumacher in the cast. They will be assisted by two Boy Scout buglers, Craig Moore and Samuel Foster. This play won first place in the recent playwriting contest of the Twentieth Century Club.

"The End of Fame," by Robert E. Wood, will be given by Mr. Wood, Miss Marianne Dempsey and William Stricker. It will be directed by Claude McNair.

The assignment of tickets to members is in the hands of Mrs. Joseph Kunkel, of North Craig street. All tickets remaining after tomorrow will be distributed to the general public.

BENEFIT

THE ways and means committee of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club headed by Mrs. James S. Munger, will have a benefit theater party at the Pitt Thursday evening.

Photo by Johnston

Tourists Pay Visit To India

MRS. M. E. GOLDING conducting the Tourists through India when they gathered Monday in the Congress of Clubs. The story of how the natives of Northern India travel with their flocks over mountain and river in "The Trek for Grass" was told by Mrs. Porter Brace. This preceded the dark picture of the women of India, as retold out of Katherine Mayo's "Mother India" by Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan. A fitting poem was read by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson and the club then traveled on to Ceylon where Mrs. A. S. F. Keister took them on a sight-seeing tour of the island.

Luncheon to Honor President's Day

PRESIDENT'S DAY will be observed Thursday by the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society at a luncheon in the William Penn Hotel. A trio consisting of Rose Meitlein Litt, violin; Lillian Oleon, soprano, and Earl Truxell, pianist, will furnish music, and the program will also include speeches. Mrs. Morris Friedman, of Beechwood boulevard, is taking reservations.

Conference to Be Held in Evening

IN order to make it possible for all juniors to attend, the Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations will have its meeting on February 17 in the evening at the Y. M. and W. H. A. After the business session, the juniors will present a program of entertainment, which will include reports on the achievements of each group.

White Shrine, No. 3, Plans Play, Dance

WILKINSBURG SHRINE, No. 3, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, is sponsoring a play, dance and card party to be held Saturday evening, February 22, in Masonic Temple, South aveenue, Wilkinsburg.

When you need money in a hurry consult the "Money to Loan" Ads in the Classified Section.

Book Talks On Program At Oakmont

AN APPRECIATIVE review of books followed by an open discussion of the latest fiction, was the February program of the Oakmont Juniors Monday evening in the home of Miss Rebecca Pilgram.

Miss Sally Moot, librarian at the Oakmont Public Library, introduced the speakers. Mrs. A. J. Canfield, Jr., reviewed Emil Ludwig's "Diana." Hugh Walpole's latest novel, "Hans Frost," was criticized by Miss Anna Ruth Stanley; Miss Jean Crusan did "The Hidden City," by Gibbs. Miss Margaret Singer, "Mary's Children," by Davis; Miss Pilgram, "A Preface to Morals," by Walter Lippmann, and Miss Virginia Lees reviewed Gibbs' "Isle of Illusion." Readings from Edna St. Vincent Millay and Robert Frost were given by Miss Jeannette Winchester. Among other books discussed were "Laughing Boy," by La Farge; Tomlinson's "All Our Yesterdays," "Young Man of Manhattan," by Brush, and Komroff's "Coronet."

At the next meeting Miss Edith Winchester, head of the department of secretarial studies, Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, will speak on "The Opportunities for the Modern Woman in Business." Miss Margaret Cluley will be hostess for the meeting on March 3.

McKeesport Club Auxiliary Meets

THE Junior Auxiliary of the McKeespoht Woman's Club, which is now affiliated with the State Federation, had a meeting Tuesday evening and discussed "The Civil War Through the Eyes of Modern Writers." Under Mrs. Samuel Briggs' leadership, Mrs. Richard Watson reviewer Benet's, "John Brown's Body;" Mrs. Charles Peters read Marcham's "Lincoln, Man of the People" and Morrow's "Forever Free," and "With Malice Toward None" were discussed by Miss Florence Rhodes.

Surprises Planned For Uxority Club

DINNER, a surprise program, dancing and cards, with a favor for every table, are slated for the annual evening party of the Uxority Club which will be an event of Saturday in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Andrew J. Miller is chairman of arrangements.

MRS. STANLEY CRAWFORD is chairman for the Southern Club's annual card party to be given Friday afternoon in Hotel Schenley.

Photo by Parry

PLANS SPRING WEDDING

MISS HAZEL L. ANDERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Anderson, of Ben Avon, whose engagement to Howard E. Haller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Haller, of Detroit, has been announced. A spring wedding is planned. Miss Anderson is a graduate of National Park Seminary, and Mr. Haller attended Duquesne University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Photo by Bachrach

Congress to Hold Open House Feb. 22

OPEN HOUSE will be kept at the Congress of Clubs February 22, and a special holiday dinner will be served from 1 until 7 o'clock. In the evening a bridge party will be sponsored by the board of directors.

The Congress music department has selected February 24 as the date for its annual benefit card party and sale of candy and baked goods.

The usual combined luncheon of the departments of education and legislation is planned for Wednesday in the clubhouse.

E. K. Davis, of the Bell Telephone Company, will speak during the education department's program hour, illustrating his talk with motion pictures, and Alice M. Davis will sing. The legislative department will be addressed by Thomas Fitzgerald, of the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

The Rev. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath is announced as speaker for the Congress radio hour, 1:30 o'clock Tuesday, over KDKA.

The current events class, led by Mrs. Neva Morris, will meet for study and discussion Tuesday at 10:30, and tomorrow the evening department will have a program and dinner meeting.

Patriotic Program at Swissvale

A PROGRAM befitting the month which is so rich in historical associations has been arranged for tomorrow's meeting of the Swissvale Woman's Club. It will be held, as usual, in the American Legion Home, Park avenue. The first number on the program is "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the club. This is to be followed by a piano solo, "Medley of Patriotic Airs," by Mrs. C. M. Laurie; a paper, "Famous Birthdays and Events of February," by Mrs. W. O. Whitmarsh; "The American Creed," by Mrs. John Allison; a demonstration of the flag code by Mrs. George White and Mrs. R. B. Connor and a talk on "Work Among the Foreign-Born in Our Community," by Mrs. Ella Sheffler.

Mrs. A. C. Bullion is chairman for the day and Mrs. Alexander Grier and Mrs. H. E. Johnston are ushers.

Catholic Daughters Will Hold Card Party

COURT BELLEVUE, No. 655, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a card party in McCreery's on Saturday afternoon.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Monday Club of Carnegie.
Knoxville Library Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Swissvale Woman's Club.
Homewood Woman's Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Sarah Sloan Club.
East Liberty Woman's Club.
Zelienople Travelers' Club.
New England Colony.
Colloquium Club.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Twentieth Century Club.
Edgewood Cot Club.

TUESDAY

Travellers' Club.
Library Woman's Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Aliquippa Woman's Club.
Duquesne Civic Club.
Beechview Woman's Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.
Dormont Mothers' Club.

WEDNESDAY

McDonald Woman's Club.
Edgewood Acres Club.
Unitarian Alliance.
Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
New Era Club.
Pitt Women's Association.

THURSDAY

Brighton Woman's Club.
Thursday Afternoon Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Ingomar Woman's Club.
Crafton Heights Club.
Epoch Club.
Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Monongahela Mothers' Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

Bryn Mawr Farms Club.
Squirrel Hill Club.
Ambridge Woman's Club.
Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
Aliquippa Woman's Club.
Friday Morning Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Southern Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
College Club.

SATURDAY

Women's Press Club.
Woman's City Club.

SUNDAY

College Club tea.

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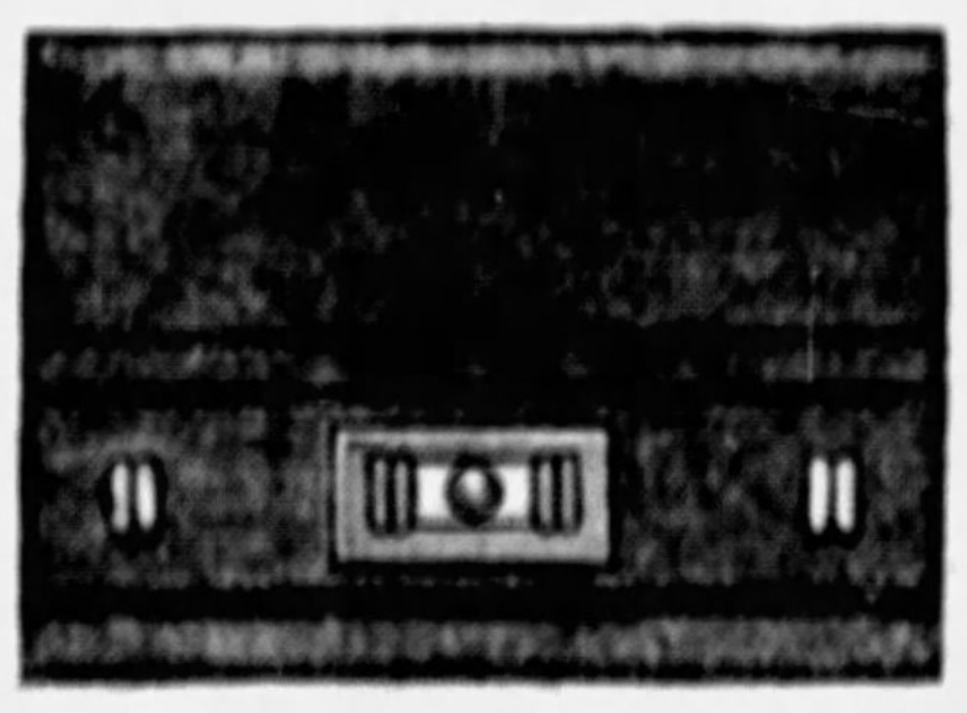

The matching bag . . . a fairly large suede bag with a striking modern ornament which, incidentally, is a fastener which *locks* . . . also in silver or gilt. Featured at 12.50
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PITTSBURGH

Mt. Lebanon Drama Unit Plans Play

THE drama department of the Women's Club of Mt. Lebanon will present "The Undercurrent," a one-act drama by Fay Ehlert, at the regular meeting tomorrow in the home of Mrs. H. L. Beach, Washington road. In the cast will be Mrs. C. L. Hickling, Mrs. A. Milne Ramsey, Mrs. C. A. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Catherine Harper, Mrs. R. Godard and Mrs. Robert Chew. The play is under the direction of Mrs. J. Donald McEwen. Following the performance Mrs. Louise Thaden, Mt. Lebanon's aviatrix, will speak. This affair is the annual contribution of the drama department to the mother club. Tea will be served by the social chairman, Mrs. J. Lee Austin and her aides, following the program.

The ways and means committee is having its annual theater party at the Pitt Theater Thursday night under Mrs. James S. Munger's chairmanship.

On Friday the music department meets at the home of Mrs. J. T. Moon, Coolidge avenue, with "Women in the Front Ranks of American Composers" as the study subject. Mrs. H. T. Hauson will give a review of the works of Mrs. H. A. H. Beach, Harriet Ware and Lily Strickland. Mrs. I. H. Shaffer will contribute violin selections. Rehearsals are now going on for the entertainment this section will give to the club at large, February 24, in the Washington School.

Mrs. Elrick Hostess to Drama Unit

TOMORROW afternoon Mrs. Carl Elrick, of Delwood avenue, a past president of Dormont New Century Club, will be hostess to the drama department meeting. Mrs. Ernest Marsh will assist Mrs. Elrick. Following the usual department business, Mrs. Charles Bowlus will sing, her accompaniments to be played by Mrs. J. W. Young; Mrs. Elrick will review the play, "Street Scene," and Mrs. J. W. King, Jr., the play, "Little Accident."

Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the literary department will be held in Mrs. H. L. Starke's home, Grandin avenue. Mrs. H. Stevens and Mrs. C. N. Harper will discuss current events, and Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin will review several current novels. Mrs. Richard Perry, Mrs. Clifford Taylor and Mrs. Edgar Thomssen will assist the hostess.

N. England Women Will Hear Tate

J. M. TATE, Jr., will speak concerning Economy and the Harmony Society at tomorrow's meeting of the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women. It will be held in the home of Mrs. William R. Jarvis, South Graham street, and a sale of articles made by the blind will be conducted.

Press Club Plans Valentine Dinner

MISS ANNA BELLE CRAIG is chairman for the valentine dinner which the Women's Press Club will give Saturday night in the Woman's City Club. The affair will celebrate the Press Women's thirty-ninth anniversary.

P.T.A. Hears School Talk By J. F. Guy

MISS LUCETTA BURNS, in charge of the program for Tuesday's meeting of the Liberty Parent-Teacher Association, presented Dr. J. Freeman Guy, who spoke on "The New Education," comparing the teaching methods of a quarter century ago with the scientific and superior ones of today.

In recognition of the artistic merit, originality and holiday spirit of the Christmas lighting exhibit on the school grounds by Liberty P. T. A., a certificate of award from the Civic Club, of Allegheny County, was presented to the school by Joseph B. Rovgeno, chairman of the ways and means committee. Another interesting feature of the evening was the musical program furnished by the school orchestra under the direction of Roy S. Deets. An informal social hour followed in charge of Mrs. H. J. Frost and her committee, Mrs. Charles Seddon, Mrs. J. H. Elliott, Mrs. Carl Walter, Mrs. Louis A. Vassall, Mrs. J. R. Flannigan and Mrs. I. E. Keener.

Education To Be Civic Club Topic

EDUCATION is to be the theme of Tuesday night's meeting of the Duquesne Women's Civic Club. Miss Margaret Cannon, the club's chairman of education, will introduce M. H. Bigelow, of the University of Pittsburgh, who will be the principal speaker and will have "Education as a Mission" for his subject. Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, chairman of education in the state federation, and a member of the Wilkinsburg school board, has chosen "School Problems" as her topic. A playlet entitled "Washington's First Defeat," will be presented by Hazel McClain, Margaret St. Clair and Sarah Dorman under the direction of Mrs. W. D. Yingst and the High School Harmonica Club will also contribute towards the entertainment.

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An ideal easy chair with covering of soft-toned denim. Cushion is filled with softest down and the balance is hair stuffed. Chippendale ball and claw feet, of solid mahogany.

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$69.50
Generously proportioned with seat cushion of softest down, balance hair filled. The coverings are of tapestry in smart new patterns and colorings.

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$70.
An occasional chair with the luxurious roll-tufted back . . . tied spring seat. Most attractively covered with floral patterned tapestry.

Roll Tufted Wing Chair
$78.
Built to our special order . . . deep down-filled cushion with roll tufted back. Balance of chair is filled with hair. Wool-faced tapestries form the attractive and serviceable coverings.

Charming High Back Chair
$35.
A chair that will add that semi-formal note . . . has frame of mahogany with artistically carved front stretcher. Colorful damasks and tapestries are used for the coverings.

Wing Back Easy Chair
$95.
A well designed, hair stuffed chair. The fixed pillow back is filled with softest down as is the seat cushion. The tapestry coverings are both serviceable and smart.

Chippendale Arm Chair
$72.
An occasional chair that is most pleasing in design . . . frame of solid mahogany, small patterned tapestry is effectively used as the covering. Finished with antique brass nails.

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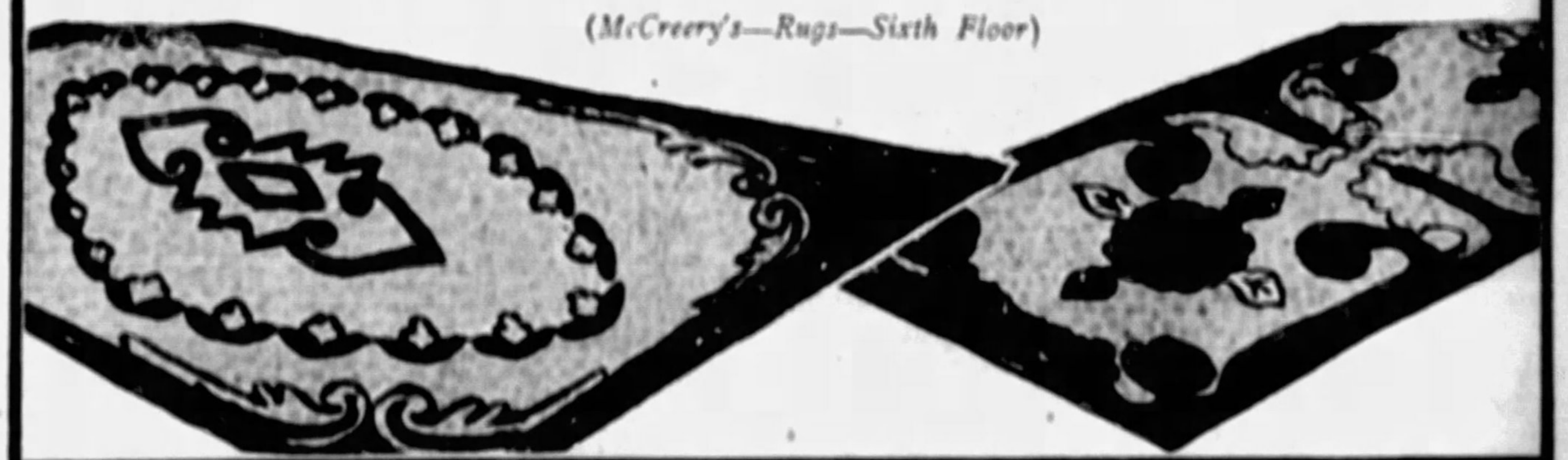

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Because of the limited number, and the fact that we can secure no more, we suggest an early selection.

In Gold, Green, Blue, Peach and Orchid
(McCreery's—Draperies—Sixth Floor)

Bridge Player in Making Compensating Bids Must Have Sure Side Tricks

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

SOMETIMES it happens that a player at a bridge game holds a hand with a five or six card suit represented by K, J, 9, 8, 7, or Q, J, 10, 6, 5, 4, or J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, which, although it is by itself not strong enough for an initial bid, as it lacks sufficient top cards, may be bid however, because the hand has the requisite strength in the other suits.

Such bids, which are generally known as "compensating bids" have, since they were first adopted, demonstrated their practicability so well that their soundness is now well established. It must be understood, of course, that in the case of a K, J, 9, 8, 7 suit or a Q, J, 10, 6, 5, 4 suit, the side strength must consist of at least two sure tricks and in a J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6 suit the side strength should be three sure tricks.

Rhyme Describes Bid

Miss Anna G. Richey, one of the best bridge players in Pittsburgh, who is also quite an authority on Auction Bridge, wrote a little booklet, "Auction Bridge Couplets," some time ago, which contains the following rhyme regarding the compensating bid that describes this convention very comprehensively. It says:

"A compensated bid will lack
The standard tops; high may be jack
The trump suit must be very long
And side suits then exceeding strong
Six probable tricks should be in sight
And six trumps too, to play this right
With K-J-10, five trumps would do,
With Q-J-10, they'd see you through
Six probable tricks you still would need
Why can't you to No-Trump proceed?
A void suit then would bar the way
A singleton would tell you 'Nay'
Opponents then might get the lead
And gather in your cards with speed."

We were watching the games at one of the tournament sessions of the Engineers' Society when the following deal was played with a compensating bid made by South which bought the declaration and resulted in a small slam for North and South:

NORTH	EAST
Spades—A, 9, 8.	Spades—6, 4.
Hearts—Q, 6, 4, 3.	Hearts—J, 9, 8, 7.
Diamonds—10, 9, 4, 3.	Diamonds—Q, 8, 2.
Clubs—10, 4.	Clubs—A, 5, 3, 2.

WEST	SOUTH
Spades—K, 2.	Spades—Q, J, 10, 7, 5, 3.
Hearts—A, K, 10, 5, 2.	Hearts—0.
Diamonds—7, 6, 5.	Diamonds—A, K, J.
Clubs—9, 8, 7.	Clubs—K, Q, J, 6.

How Plays Were Made

The game was played at Contract, the first of a rubber. South, the dealer, bid one spade, West two hearts, North two spades, East passed; South four spades, which closed the contracting. West opened the lead with the king of hearts, which South trumped with the seven of spades for the first trick. South then led the queen of spades and then West covered with the king, the ace in dummy took the trick.

South next played a small diamond, which he finessed in closed hand with the jack. As the jack held, South led the five of spades which was overtaken in dummy with the nine of spades. As this play exhausted all opposing trumps, the ten of clubs was led from dummy. When East ducked, holding up the ace, South played the six of clubs.

The four of clubs was led next from dummy, and, as East observed that dummy had no more clubs, he took the trick with the ace. This was the only trick taken by East and West, declarer making a small slam, giving him a score of 120 points in the trick score, 150 points in the honor score for two extra tricks, and they also scored one game towards the rubber, making their side vulnerable.

Bridge Brevities

In a general way it is not advisable to double a bid for business unless the declarer has contracted for game.

* * *

The declarer in the game of bridge is the player who has purchased the contract which gives him the right to play both hands, his own and his partner's, the dummy.

* * *

The contract stipulates that declarer must make a certain number of tricks above the book—the book forming the first six tricks made. If his contract calls for three no-trump or for three tricks in any suit, he must then first make the book of six tricks and then the number of tricks his contract calls for.

* * *

The book of the opponents, or adversaries, consists of that number of tricks arrived at by deducting the tricks bid from seven. For example, if declarer has contracted to make three tricks—either at no trump or a suit bid—the opponents' book amounts to four tricks, and for every trick they make above four, they score 50 points above the line, in the honor column.

* * *

If the contract is doubled, they score 100 points for each trick and if redoubled, 200 points.

* * *

These tricks by which the contract has been defeated are called under-tricks.

* * *

On the other hand, if the declarer has contracted to make one two three etc. tricks and he succeeds in taking more tricks than his contract calls for he scores for these extra tricks the same as if he had contracted to make them.

* * *

If his bid has been doubled, he scores 50 points for each extra trick in the honor column, and if his bid has been redoubled he scores 100 points for each additional trick in the honor column.

* * *

The next championship bridge tournament of the American Bridge League will be held in Cleveland, the date to be determined later.

Miss Kenney Married in Cathedral

ON Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral the Rev. Vincent Burke officiated at the marriage of Miss Dolores Kenney, of Bartlett street, and W. O. Byrne, son of C. J. Byrne, of Woodward street, East End.

The bride wore a charming Chanel model of gray georgette with a matching hat. Mrs. Charles O'Boyle, of Greenwich, Conn., her only attendant, was becomingly gowned in a Molyneux model of old blue crepe. Charles O'Boyle, a former classmate of the bridegroom at Georgetown University, was best man.

After a Mediterranean cruise and after a visit to Italy, France and England, Mr. and Mrs. Byrne will return to Pittsburgh and after April 1 will make their home in Bartlett street.

Avalon Drama Unit To Meet Tomorrow

AN interesting evening has been outlined for tomorrow by the drama department, Avalon Woman's Club. Mrs. David E. Fleming, of South School street, will be hostess. Mrs. Ray Cappe will have a paper dealing with the "Origin of Comedy" and "The Frogs," by Aristophanes; Mrs. W. E. Slasor will discuss "Drama of the Indians," Mrs. J. S. Pruit will review Capek's play, "R. U. R." and Mrs. Carl E. Behrhorst, Shaw's "Pygmalion." The home economics department will have a meeting Friday in Mrs. C. P. Dils' home, Florence avenue, for a flour demonstration by Miss Ruth Sweat.

New Era to Hear Lincoln Program

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY will celebrated Wednesday at the meeting of the New Era Club in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. Dulce Fiske Fairman and Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will present a dialogue and Elisabeth Lloyd Kirkpatrick will sing.

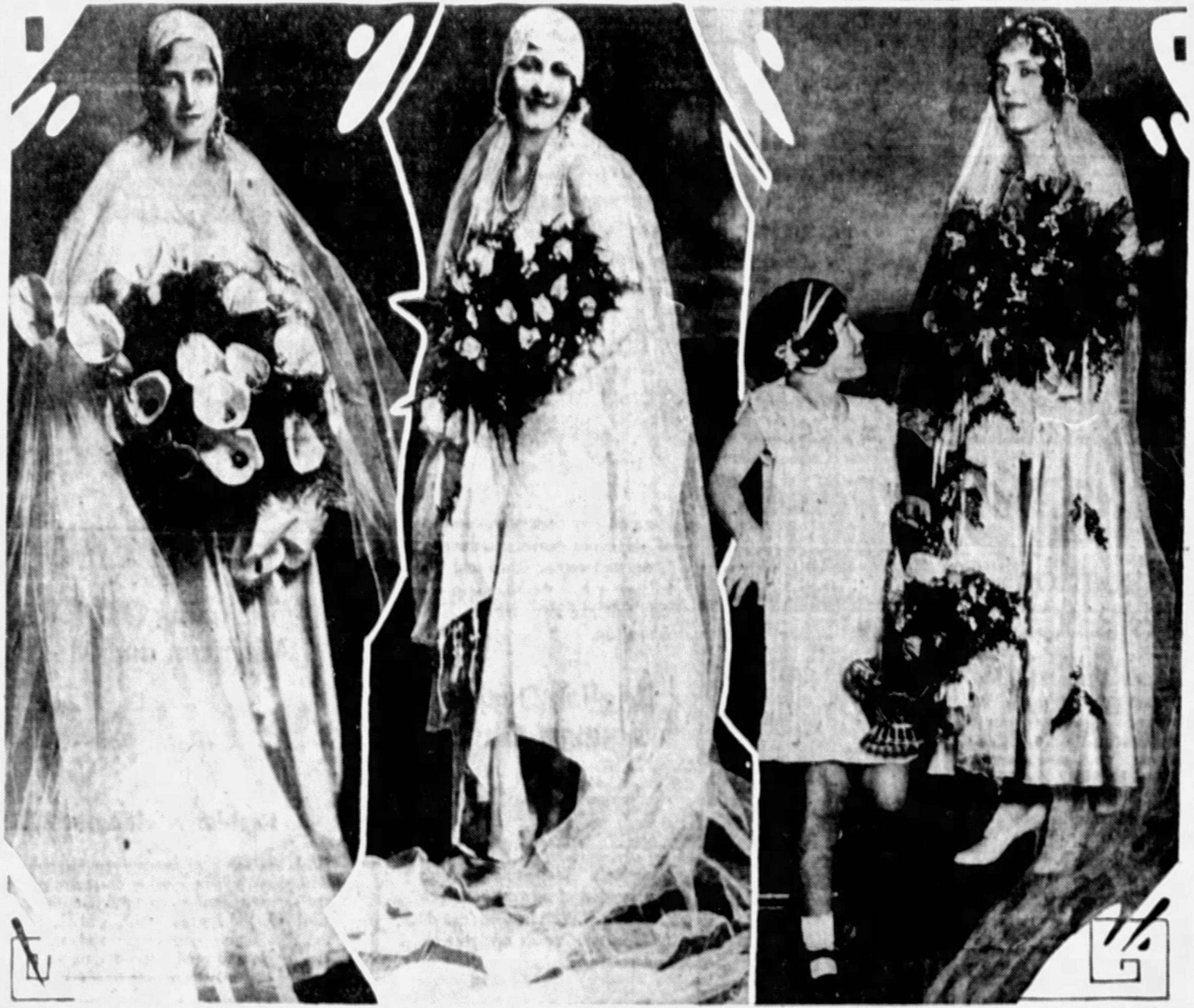
Miss Beegle Guest At New York Club

AMONG the guests this week at the American Woman's Association Club, New York, is Miss May Beegle.

MRS. CHARLES GIBBS JOHNSON, who was Miss Jean Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Murray, of Northumberland avenue, before her marriage January 25. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson, of Norfolk, Va.

Photo by Strickler

BRIDES OF LATE WINTER SEASON



Mrs. Joseph Lee Sachnoff — Photo by Bachrach

Mrs. Nicholas Carl — Photo by A. H. Diehl

Virginia Beachler and Mrs. J. Scott Oehrle — EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MRS. SACHNOFF was Miss Pearl Wimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wimmer, of Stratford avenue, before her recent marriage; Mrs. Carl was formerly Miss Mary Shaffo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaffo, of Ambridge, before her marriage on January 16; and Mrs. Oehrle was Miss Elizabeth Dittmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dittmar, of Parkway drive, Mission Hills, before her marriage February 1. Virginia Beachler was the flower girl.

Moose Lodge Here Plans Charity Ball

A CHARITY BALL and bazar will be held by Pittsburgh Lodge, No. 46, Loyal Order of Moose, and Pittsburgh Chapter No. 1, Women of Mooseheart Legion, in Moose Temple, Penn avenue, on Thursday evening, February 20. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Boys' Village at Mooseheart, Ill., the home and school for dependent orphans of the order.

O. E. S. Valentine Party on Friday

NORWOOD HERRINGTON CHAPTER, Order of the Eastern Star, will entertain with a valentine card party Friday night in the home of the worthy matron, Mrs. Margaret E. Keller, Brightwood avenue, West View.

German Club Ladies Plan Bridge Party

THE Ladies Auxiliary of the German Club of Allegheny will hold a bridge, "500" and euchre party in the club parlors, Madison avenue and Pressley street, on Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Junior Homewood Club Gives Tea

THE Junior Homewood Women's Club held a musicale tea on Monday evening in the Homewood Carnegie Library, being entertained by students of Carnegie Tech music department. Mark Meyer, accompanied by Miss Leone Armstrong, gave several violin solos. Miss Carmel Arture, accompanied by Miss Mary Taylor, sang several Italian selections.

Historical Group To Meet Tomorrow

AN address by Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, music by Mrs. Casimir Aleon, Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens Cross and Miss Marjorie Belle Pyfer and readings by Miss Jeannette Miller will make up the program for tomorrow's meeting of the Woman's Historical Society. It will, of course, be held in the Congress of Clubs.

Tech Woman's Club Holds Guest Day

MUSIC, tea and a talk by Miss Grace Stokes, of Juvenile Court, marked the guest day held Wednesday by the Woman's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Morehead, Mrs. M. O. Carroll, Mrs. G. W. Postgate, Mrs. A. W. Tarbell, Mrs. Charles R. Stanton and Mrs. Ralph Young.

Temple Club Officers to Be Honored

THE annual president's day luncheon of the East End O. E. S. Temple Social Club will be held Thursday at Webster Hall. The retiring president, Mrs. Edith Adams, will share honors with the newly elected officers, Mrs. Corella Depp, president; Mrs. Marie Schaffer and Mrs. Cecelia Statlander, vice presidents; Mrs. Blanche Block, secretary, and Mrs. Louise Wymard, treasurer. A musical program will be given during the luncheon with cards to follow in charge of Mrs. Minnie Baughman, Mrs. Betty Parks and Mrs. Mary Banks. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Depp or Mrs. Schaffer until Tuesday.

Ladies' Aid Plans Lincoln Supper

THE Ladies' Aid Society of the North Side Methodist Episcopal Church will serve a Lincoln supper on Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

Roosevelt Chapter Bazaar on Friday

ROOSEVELT CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR, will hold a card party and bazar in the Moose Temple Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Jean Mary Corcoran Weds R. B. Hutchison

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Jean Mary Corcoran, daughter of Mrs. Ann Moran Corcoran, of St. James place, to R. Bruce Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hutchison, of Evelyn street. The wedding took place on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison will later reside in Albany, N. Y.

Miss Mary M. Crago Engaged to Marry

S. D. CRAGO, of Wilkinsburg, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Marjory Crago, to Maurice A. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benson, of Willmar, Minn. Miss Crago is attending Margaret Morrison College at Carnegie Tech, and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and is now living in Pittsburgh. The marriage will take place in the early summer.

Crafton Girl Will Marry On Saturday

MISS MARGARET PATTERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Patterson, of Crafton avenue, on Saturday will become the bride of Neil C. Reed, of Syracuse, N. Y., in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. J. Reginald Moody officiating.

Miss Patterson's maid of honor will be Miss Ethel Courtright, of Chicago; the junior bridesmaid, her sister, Miss Betsy Patterson. Miss Clare Fassinger, of Pittsburgh, will also be a bridesmaid. Alexander E. Patterson, Jr., of Chicago, small cousin of the bride-elect, will be ring bearer. Webster Rice, of Philadelphia, a former schoolmate of the bridegroom at Syracuse University, will be the best man. Alfred Cuthbert Martin, of Pittsburgh, another schoolmate, and William Marvin, of Whitehall, S. C., and Theodore Peasley, of Cincinnati, will serve as ushers.

The soloist will be Mrs. Mildred Cunningham and Earl Collins, a fraternity brother and schoolmate of the bridegroom, will be the organist.

A small reception for the immediate families and intimate friends will be held immediately after the ceremony in the home of the Pattersons. The bride-elect's father was host at a dinner given in her honor on Saturday, February 1, in the University Club.

Welfare Club, D of A., To Hold Card Party

THE Welfare Club of Allegheny Council, No. 10, Daughters of America, will hold a card party on Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock. Lunch will be served later.

Opportunities for profitable real estate investments are always advertised in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

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Pieces selected from the surplus stock of a leading Furniture and Interior Decorating Store and from Private Collections.

BEGINNING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10,
For a Limited Time Only

Now Offered at... 1/2 Price... and Less

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Arrangements may be made for delivery.

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Tale of Social Register Ignoring Mrs. S. Thayer One of Wildest Fiction

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.

THE tale, written by a scribbler who knows next to nothing about the "inside" of society, to the effect that the former Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, now Mrs. Sigourney Thayer, has been ignored this season by the august committee that controls the "Social Register" is fiction—not fact.

Frankly, Emily Davies Vanderbilt Thayer has my sympathy. So much misinformation is printed about her she has come to look upon all journalists with suspicion.

As for the "Social Register" story, if the reporter in question will take the trouble to consult the 1930 Boston "Social Register" he will find the very modern Emily listed as Mrs. Sigourney Thayer under the names of her father-in-law and mother-in-law, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Greenough Thayer.

As for Emily having entertained the idea of remarrying "Will" Vanderbilt prior to his taking Anne Colby as his bride—poppycock! That unfounded tale was not even amusing to Emily. And, I hasten to add, she possesses a grand sense of humor and can usually see the joke—even if it is at her expense.

Get Parental Blessing

CONTRARY to general impression, there was no objection on the part of either the Princess Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst or Gifford A. Cochran to the recent unceremonious marriage of their daughter, Jean Cochran, and George J. Atwell.

Jean and George are now honeymooning abroad and have received the blessings of both the princess and Mr. Cochran.

The former was, to be sure, a bit upset at not being informed in advance of her daughter's romantic plans; but, after all, the Cochran offspring are prone to do as they please—and when they please.

Gifford, Jr., now is basking in the sunshine of Nassau, far, far away from some of his rather unusual friends here in Gotham.

Lady Ribblesdale Sails

THE truly gala visit to these shores of the still magnificently beautiful Lady Ribblesdale came to an end the other night when the one-time Mrs. John Jacob Astor walked up the gangplank of the Olympic, which will carry her back to the shores of Albion, where she now resides permanently.

Accompanying Lady Ribblesdale on the trip across the Atlantic was her daughter, the Princess Obolensky, once Alice Muriel Astor.

Hardly a night passed since her arrival that Ava was not a guest of honor at some entertainment, and she remarked to a lifelong friend the other evening to the effect that she "considered New York far more gay" than in the olden days when she was second in social importance only to her mother-in-law, the late Mrs. William Astor.

After a short sojourn in London, Lady Ribblesdale will migrate to the South of France, and there is a possibility of her going on later to Egypt to join the jolly party assembled in the land of the Sphinx by that outstanding social personality of two continents—Elsa Maxwell.

Named for King

IT IS dollars to doughnuts that Mrs. Hiram Edward Manville had much to say in the matter of the naming of her grandson, the infant born several days ago to the Countess Folke Bernadotte, formerly Estelle Manville.

The infant is to be christened Gustav Edward, after his great-uncle, the angular King of Sweden. All of which is another coup for Mrs. Manville.

She now is the only "granny" in New York who can boast of a grandson named for a reigning King!

That alone was worth giving up the social season here in New York and journeying to Sweden at a time when the thermometer in that vicinity is doing unmentionable things.

En passant, I wonder what ever happened to the motion picture made of Estelle's marriage and which so displeased certain of the visiting royal Swedes?

Countess Arrives

THE Countess Ferdinand Coloredo-Mannsfeld has arrived from her home in Austria and will be given a royal reception by her numerous friends in the "old guard" of New York society.

There was a time when the visits to her homeland by the Countess Coloredo-Mannsfeld were few and far between. Now, however, she endeavors to come to these shores more or less regularly to visit her father, the venerable C. Oliver Eselin.

Mr. Iselin, following his annual program, now is settled at "Hopelands," his estate in Aiken, S. C., for the mid-winter, and after a few days in town the countess will entrain for that fashionable spot.

I have yet to meet a more stately woman than the Countess Coloredo-Mannsfeld. And it must be admitted Father Time, in his flight, has dealt very gently with the one-time Eleanora Iselin, daughter of Mr. Iselin by a former marriage.

Among her metropolitan relatives "Nora" numbers Mrs. Philip Livermore, C. Oliver Iselin, Jr., and Adrian Iselin, II. Edith Hope Iselin is a half-sister.

Exhibits Paintings

EVEN the added duties of married life have not interfered with Mrs. George Crawford Clark, Jr.'s plan to follow in the artistic footsteps of her father, the late Howard G. Cushing, whose exotic portraits of his wife, now Mrs. James D. Sawyer, created a furore some 15 years ago.

Having inherited her father's talent, Lily Clark devotes many hours each day to her canvases and is now holding an exhibition at the Arden Galleries that has become something akin to a social rendezvous.

But there is not one canvas that can compare, in sheer loveliness, with Lily herself. A statement to which her bridegroom of last August will testify.

Lily is the sister of young Howard Cushing, who finally led Mary Ames to the altar Mary had thrown a monkey-wrench into the romance on several occasions.

Rumors Fly Again

ANNUALLY at this time there is the usual excitement anent the probable return to Newport of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont. And, annually, I take the rumors with a large grain of salt.

For society, as we know it up in Newport, no longer intrigues the now far from youthful lady who made social history first as Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and later as Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont.

Mrs. Belmont's chief interest today is centered in her magnificent estate in France.

"Marble House," up in Newport, is something akin to an architectural "white elephant" in her eyes. She never liked the place, claiming it was gloomy and damp. And if she is really (at last!) planning to re-open the long closed portals of "Marble House" it is simply with an eye to a quicker sale.

Alva NEVER will endeavor to regain the social leadership of Newport. She does not consider the social sceptre worth the trouble and expense it carries with it. She told me so a year ago in Paris.

Hadassah Chapter Will Sponsor Play

PITTSBURGH CHAPTER OF HADASSAH will sponsor as a benefit the performance of the George Sharp Players at the Pitt Theater, Thursday evening, February 20, in "Just Suppose." Mrs. M. J. Goodstone is general chairman and Mrs. S. I. Lebeau, associate chairman.

The monthly meeting of the Chapter will take place this afternoon at the Y. M. and W. H. A. Mrs. Joseph Schutzman, program chairman, will present I. A. Swiss, who will speak on "Jewish Literature" and Miss Esther Cohen, soprano, will offer a group of songs.

WILKINSBURG BRIDE

BEFORE her recent marriage Mrs. Herbert D. Drylie was Miss Helen D. Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marsh, of Wilkinsburg.

Photo by Frank H. Steele

College Club Will Honor NewMembers

A RECEPTION to new members will be held after the regular meeting of the College Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Edith B. Maize will be hostess, Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan and Miss M. Helen Marks will be at the tea table and assisting will be Miss Henrietta F. Magoffin, Mrs. Frank H. MacKnight and Mrs. Elizabeth Burt Mellor. All who have been admitted to membership since the opening of the season in October will be honor guests. Before the reception the program will be presented as usual, with Miss Elizabeth Hamilton speaking on "Women and Finance." Earlier in the week the study groups will meet. James S. Tippett will conduct the third in his series of lessons on "Parents and Child Adjustment" Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the general readers class will hear Frances Hickok, Pittsburgh author, talk on the development of the mystery story.

The afternoon of February 16 has been set for the first Sunday activity of the club, an occasion to which men have been invited. At 4 o'clock, Harold A. Nomer, head master of Shady Side Academy, will give an illustrated talk on "American Boys in Denmark." The hostesses for the afternoon are Miss Emma M. Campbell, Mrs. Dana Z. Eckert, Miss Bertha Steiner, Miss Marie Craighead and Miss Dorothy Siebert.

The newly organized children's dancing classes will meet Thursday afternoons, beginning February 27, and adult classes in tap and ballroom dancing will begin Wednesday evening, February 26.

Margaret Schmeltz Married in Ohio

MR. AND MRS. WALTER F. SCHMELTZ, of Hazelwood avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ruth Schmeltz, to William R. Wayman, Jr., son of William R. Wayman, of Darlington road, on November 30, in Dayton, O.

Loyalty Chapter To Serve Supper

LOYALTY CHAPTER, No. 343, Order of the Eastern Star, will serve supper in its chapter room, Malta Temple, West North avenue, North Side, on Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

Electa Chapter Bake Sale Feb. 22

ELECTA CHAPTER, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a bake sale and card party on Saturday afternoon, February 22, in the Pentalpha Club, Arlington avenue.

ENGAGED

MISS MARY KINKAID, whose betrothal to Stanley Kashner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kashner, of Hubbard, O., has been announced, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinkaid, Aspinwall.

Photo by Trinity Court

Court Allegheny Plans Card Party

MISS CATHERENE MONAHAN and William Nelson are in charge of the dancing for the mid-winter reception and card party which Court Allegheny Catholic Daughters of America and Allegheny Council Knights of Columbus will hold on Wednesday evening, February 19, in Elk Temple, Cedar avenue, North Side.

The members of Our Lady of Mercy Sodality, of St. Peter's Church, North Side, will hold a Valentine social and luncheon in the school hall on Friday evening.

Roosevelt Chapter Bazar on Friday

THE members of Roosevelt Chapter, No. 264, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party and bazar in Moose Temple on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

St. Xavier Alumnae To Give Tea Today

ST. XAVIER ALUMNAE of Pittsburgh District will give a bridge tea in St. Xavier's Academy today at 2 o'clock.

Miss Woods To Marry on February 21

MISS MINNIE DICKSON WOODS, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Maud Woods, of Forbes street, will become the bride of Robert Elmer Brown, son of Mrs. Lillian Brown, of Philadelphia, on February 21 in the Highland Presbyterian Church.

Numerous entertainments have been given recently in honor of Miss Woods. Miss Edith McKelvey gave a bridge party; Miss Dorothy Reitz, a bridge luncheon; Miss Julia Schenck and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson, a bridge party; Miss Beatrice Smith and Miss Edith Heddaeus, bridge luncheons, and Mrs. Lauren Douglass, a luncheon. Mrs. T. R. Eichholz, of Darlington road, will give a party for her on St. Valentine's day. The next day Miss Woods will be entertained by Miss Ida Jeannette Burleigh in her home in Pitcairn place.

The shortest distance between two points is a straight line. Classified ads is a straight line between you and the parties who have what you want.

Crafton to Meet With Ingram Club

THE reciprocity committee of the Woman's Club of Crafton, will have charge of the meeting Friday, and the Woman's Club of Ingram, together with the Ingram Choral, will present the program. The hostess committee includes Mrs. George W. Hill, Mrs. C. V. Horne, Mrs. J. D. Hulsman, Mrs. L. E. Hutson, Mrs. Howard Ingley and Mrs. H. J. Irvin.

Mrs. Paul W. McMahon, chairman of the social committee, will receive responses for the tea.

The literature department will meet tomorrow with Mrs. A. D. Robb as hostess and Mrs. J. D. Bowers leader for the day. "The Transplanting," by Balasdeva, and the "Rebel Generation," by Ammers-Kuller will be reviewed by members of the department.

The junior department will hold its annual banquet in the dining room of the First United Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening.

If Your Hair Is To Be Dyed It Requires The Work of Experts

And if you want to be sure that you will have the work of experts, you will make your appointment in the Adoria Salon. Only those who have acquired the highest skill in handling the hair are employed here. Only the purest dyes are used. Then, too, you are assured of the results, for your hair is carefully analyzed and tested before it is touched.

Retouch to match original application
7.50

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WHEN we announced this great cooperative Sale we told you that cooperation was power. This fact has been proved by the *instantaneous success* of this Sale.

One-third of our quota of these instruments has been sold. The success of the Sale was assured, however, from the hour it opened. Its success lying in the one fact that the Pianos which are being sold through it are worth a *lot more money* than they are selling for; that they are being offered on the easiest sort of terms and that the cooperative purchasers are given innumerable privileges and advantages which absolutely safeguard their investment.

Instill a love for good music in your little ones; it will enrich their whole lives

The Advantages You Obtain by Buying a Grand Piano on this Cooperative Plan

We want to make this so plain to you that there won't be the least chance of misunderstanding

1 .... The first and most important advantage is: these pianos were made by the Aeolian Company, manufacturers of high quality instruments only. They never before have built a piano to retail for less than $645. This cooperative price is a uniform price of

$435 each

2 .... Ordinarily you would have to pay from $50 to $100 down, and $20, $30 or $50 a month. Through this cooperative movement you need only pay $25 down and $12.50 per month, plus a small carrying charge pays the balance.

3 .... A five year guarantee, signed by the manufacturers—The Aeolian Company—and ourselves, is one of the important protective features of this cooperative plan.

4 .... You may exchange this piano within one year from the date of purchase for any of the celebrated makes carried by our house—so great is our confidence in its value.

5 .... The Life Insurance Clause protects your family. Under this cooperative plan any payments remaining unpaid in the event of your death are automatically cancelled, and the piano left free of encumbrance to your family—a safeguard which should not be overlooked.

6 .... You can still further reduce the cost of your instrument by getting others to join the cooperative plan.

If you have a Piano keep it tuned and use it. Mellor's Corps of Piano Tuners are the Best to be had.

12.50 Monthly

The initial payment necessary to obtain one of these pianos is $25. The $25 is deducted from the price, leaving $410 to be paid at $12.50 a month, plus a small carrying charge.

99th Anniversary Sale

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Without any further obligation whatever, on my part, mail photographs and full description of the Grand Pianos being sold on your cooperative plan.

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TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

OBERAMMERGAU PASSION PLAY NEXT SUMMER

Many Pittsburghers to Attend Giant Production; Plans Laid for Travelers.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The repetition of the Passion Play in Oberammergau will doubtless be the cause of an increased rush of American visitors to Europe this summer. As at most European festivals, English will be heard most often, but in the case of Oberammergau, the attractions are many and powerful and so Americans cannot be blamed for their enthusiasm.

Oberammergau lies in a cup of the Tyrol. Visitors go by train from Munich, and, in less than two hours ride southward through the imposing Bavarian Alps, arrive in the cozy and beautiful village. The housing bureau soon places guests in private homes, for the villarge does not boast of a hotel. And in every home lives at least one actor in the play.

One arrives the afternoon before the performance, and has time to wonder at the surrounding Alps as well as to visit the workshops in the village, for each house has a master craftman anxious to dispose of his wares. One is especially fortunate if lodged in the house of Anton Lang, a potter, who in three successive decades has played the role of Christ, and is happy to sign his name on any vase he sells.

The play, first given several centuries back as a vow in gratitude for the staying of the plague, has been revived almost every decade since. The open air theater has as background the majestic Tyrolean hills and their blue shadows. Here the pageant of Christ's life is played by the devout and talented villagers to a degree of realism which must be seen to be believed. Individual players are real artists, and the stage groupings are excellent allegorical panels. It is a day's performance with pause only at noon. Visitors remain another night in the village, and are glad of the calm of this out-of-the-way corner of the earth after the excitement and tremendous emotional strain of the play.

The day following, a special train is off for Munich, but many visitors have been known to remain longer, for walking and riding are glorious throughout this country, and association with these simple peasants and tradesmen is healing after the rebuffs one encounters in the great capitals.

ALL SET FOR A LONG RUN

BOBSLEIGH—These young people are ready for a real slide. The hills near the Manoir Richlieu, Murray Bay, P. Q., are very popular this season of the year.

MARDI-GRAS BOAT CHOSEN

The Ohio River Transportation Company has announced that the steamer Queen City will be used to operate the first annual tour deluxe from Pittsburgh to New Orleans in connection with the Mardi Gras.

The Queen City is scheduled to leave Pittsburgh (foot of Wood street) Saturday February 22 at 9 a. m. and is due in New Orleans Saturday, March 1. Four days will be spent in the carnival city attending the festivities incident to observance of Mardi Gras.

The return trip will start from New Orleans March 4 at midnight and the arrival in Pittsburgh is fixed for Saturday, March 15, at 6 p. m. Passengers on the trip will utilize the Queen City as a hotel during her stay in New Orleans.

Stops will be made at Cincinnati, Memphis and other points in both directions.

Have you a little "Picolo Pete" in your home? Buy a used musical instrument of some kind and give your children a musical education. See the bargains in today's Classified Section.

Parrot Fails To Convince Customs Men

A BIT of humor was injected into this serious business of examination for entrance into the United States when despite urgent prompting, a green parrot who had been patiently trained for the last three weeks to say, in flawless Spanish "I have not got psittacosis" failed to "do his stuff" and severely shocked the Panama Mail Line authorities who had banked on his cooperation in persuading customs officials not to take stringent measures against himself and his 159 comrades.

More Americans In Baden-Baden

BADEN-BADEN, Feb. 8.—There were 1,290 more Americans in Baden-Baden in 1929 than in the preceding year, and the number of guests from other foreign countries showed an increase of 2,400 over 1928, according to the official statistics. But here, as in virtually all German health resorts, the number of German visitors fell off, being 2,400 below the 1928 figures.

LONDON TALKS TO OLYMPIC

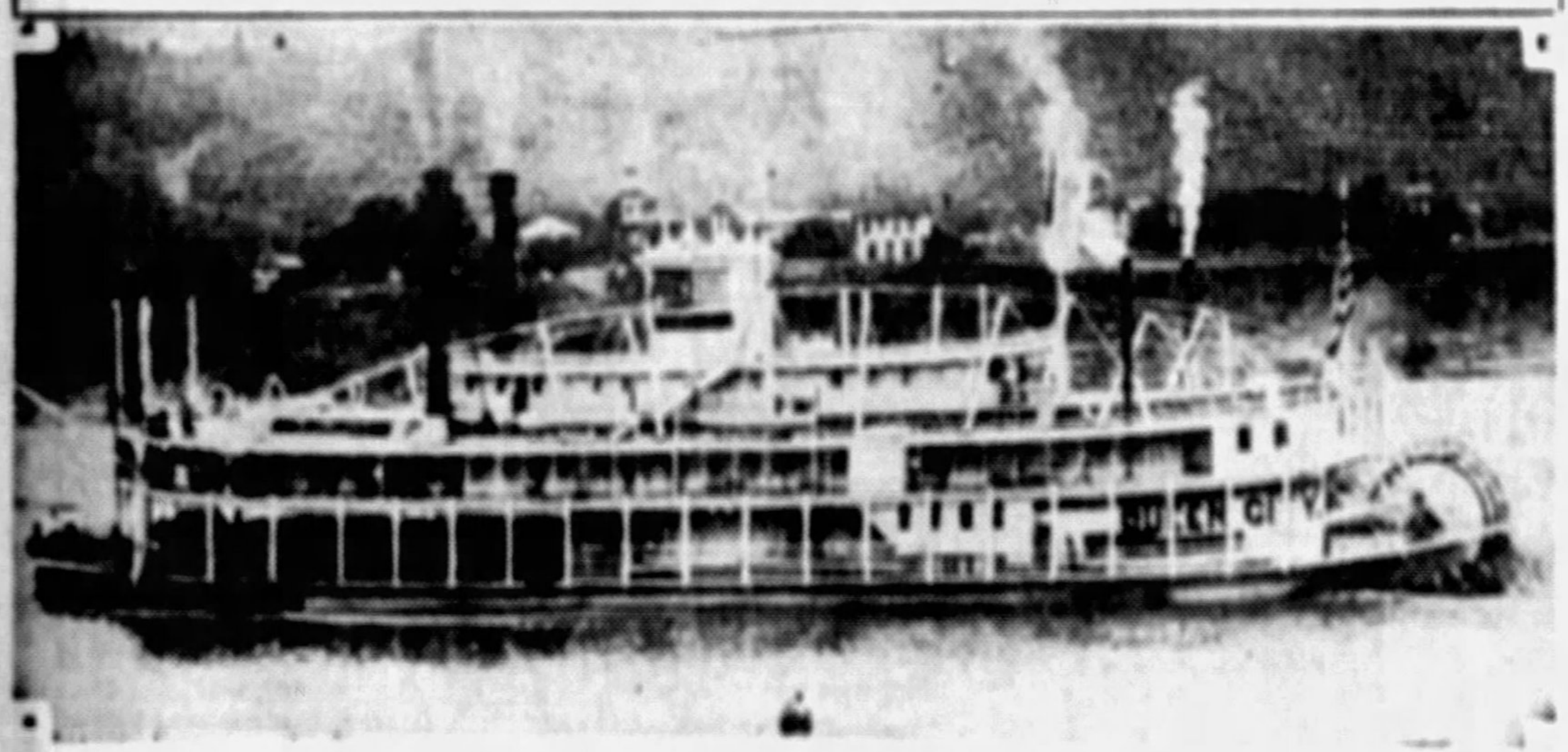
According to a cable message received from England by the International Mercantile Marine Company, London was in wireless telephone communication for 10 minutes with the eastbound White Star liner Olympic when the vessel was 1,500 miles west of the British capital. The cable message stated the London station got into communication with the Olympic at 3 p. m., and that for the following 10 minutes conversations were carried on between passengers and those on shore, and that the connection was perfect. This is the first time that wireless telephone has been maintained between ship and shore with such clarity at that great distance. The engineers in charge of the installation on board the Olympic were elated with the results and it is expected that within a comparatively short time passengers will be able to communicate with their friends on either side of the Atlantic at any time of the day or night.

Pittsburgh Skater Employed in Canada

QUEBEC, Feb. 8.—Roy H. Fink, of Chicago, one of the outstanding figure skaters of America, has arrived here to take up his duties as skating instructor at the Chateau Frontenac.

The new instructor set to work at once helping Jack Strathdee, sports director of the Chateau, to prepare for special numbers in the big ice pageant, scheduled here for February 12 and 13, when some 200 figure skaters will "do their stuff" for the benefit of visitors to this resort. Mr. Fink was formerly chief skating tutor at the Duquesne Gardens in Pittsburgh and later at the Lake Forest Club in Chicago.

TO MAKE MARDI GRAS TRIP



QUEEN CITY—This packet will make the trip February 22 to New Orleans for the first annual mardi gras pilgrimage. Many Pittsburghers will be aboard.

Millions More stop "dosing" COLDS

EVERY year since the introduction of Vicks VapoRub, more and more people have given up the old-fashioned way of "dosing" colds and turned to this modern *external* method. Today the whole trend of medical practice is away from "needless 'dosing.'"

Mothers of young children especially appreciate Vicks, because it cannot upset delicate stomachs as "dosing" is so apt to do. Just rubbed on, Vicks acts through the skin like a plaster; and, at the same time, it gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled direct to the inflamed air-passages.

To keep pace with the ever-increasing demand for this better method of treating colds, the famous Vick slogan has again been changed, as there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly."

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER ~~21~~ 26 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

BRIDE STARTS TRAVEL RESORT WITH TEA-ROOM

Pittsburgh Woman's Venture On Rocky Canadian Coast Road Opens Beach Town.

A Pittsburgh bride on her honeymoon spent on the far northern coast of Quebec has founded a tourist resort in a country that is declared to provide many of the real thrills of vacation travel and her venture has been recognized by the Canadian government. The story of her success rivals fiction and the glamor of the guide books.

When Mrs. Ralph Gaul on her wedding day two years ago drove her little car from her home in Dithridge street and a week later parked it before a white cottage at Douglastown on the tip of the Gaspe Peninsula, Quebec, she perhaps little dreamed that she was coming as a pioneer in one of the greatest tourist fields of the continent. Today on the threshold of her tea room that overlooks the Gulf of St. Lawrence she greets travelers from the "States" and all parts of the world.

Strange things happen. Within a year after Mrs. Gaul and her husband drove into Douglastown, the minister of roads of the province of Quebec formally opened the Grande Person boulevard, extending more than 600 miles from the City of Quebec around the Gaspe Peninsula. A more picturesque drive is not to be found in all North America.

Venturesome American tourists came in great numbers, but they found meager accommodations. They were obliged to seek shelter in the homes along the road and many stopped before the Pittsburgh bride's cottage.

Over in France in 1918-19, Mrs. Gaul had been a war worker, having volunteered for that service after her graduation from Oberlin College. Having ministered to the doughboys, she had a practical knowledge of providing for wayfaring travelers.

Mr. Gaul built a cabin by the roadside like the huts in wartime, and the hostess, who seemed to have the knack of anticipating the tourists' wants, had more guests than she could accommodate.

Stories of the enterprise of the Yankee girl war-worker reached the authorities in Ottawa and Quebec and they asked her to extend her establishment. A beach has been established, the roads have been widened, and Douglastown, a village more than 200 years old, is now one of the chief overnight stopping places on Perron boulevard.

Britannic Is Ready For Last Touches

The 26,840-ton motor vessel Britannic, now being completed for the White Star Line, will take her place in the New York-Queenstown and Liverpool service in June of this year, making her maiden voyage from the British port on the twenty-eighth of that month and from New York on July 12, according to the cable advice received from London by the New ork office of the International Mercantile Marine Company.

The Britannic, which is the largest British-built motor ship and the largest cabin steamer in the world, joins the Adriatic, Baltic and Cedric in a regular weekly schedule of sailings between New York and the Mersey.

Pittsburgh Travelers

Charles O. Andrews, manager of the travel bureau of the Diamond National Bank, announces the following bookings:

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, James E. Walker, Herbert B. Murray, Christine Zimmerle, Mary Torrence.

Volendam, West Indies Cruise, Mrs. Catherine Sheaff, Mrs. John H. Bricker.

Caledonia, West Indies Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Duncan, J. Rodgers McCreery.

De Grasse, New York to Havre, Dr. William R. Farmer.

Muenchen, New York to Bremen, Miss Grace McBride.

Duchess of Bedford, West Indies Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McMahon.

Mauretania, Havana to New York, Edward A. McGinis, John J. Bleichner, Thomas O. Atkinson, Andrew J. Halter, William H. Kirk, Herbert D. Sully, John M. Givens.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Riggs.

Andania, New York to Liverpool, John Thompson.

MELLON BANK BOOKINGS

European tour from Naples, Mrs. A. J. McBirney, Miss A. J. Griffith.

Pittsburgh to Miami, Mrs. C. A. Powel.

Pittsburgh to New Orleans Mardi Gras, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kretzschmar.

Euripides, Freemantle to Capetown, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stucki.

Virginia, New York to San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel.

Lapland, West Indies cruise, Miss Ellen J. Oyler, Miss Gertrude M. Edwards.

Shawnee, New York to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Busch.

Aorangi, Vancouver to Sydney, Mrs. R. Bayard Baldridge.

Siboney, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Baker.

Araguaya, New York to Santiago, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Packer.

Arcadian, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. De Ninno, Mrs. John J. McAllister, Miss Katherine McAllister.

Maiolo, San Francisco to Honolulu, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, Margaret S. Milligan, Margaret Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Neale.

Aquitania, New York to Havre, Albert Miller.

Guatemala, San Francisco to New York, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Sturgess, Miss Edna Sturgess.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harlow, Miss Mary Russell, Mrs. John G. Fraser and children.

Dorchester, Baltimore to Miami, Charles A. Hooper.

Washington to Norfolk, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Marshall.

FIRST NATIONAL BOOKINGS

J. Paul Ford, manager of the travel department of the First National Bank reports the following bookings:

Dorchester, Baltimore to Miami, C. J. Samuelson.

Fort St. George, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Bray.

Mauretania, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. L. Willis Dalzell.

Arcadian, New York to Bermuda, A. C. Robinson, Julius Weill, E. J. Arnfeld.

Columbia, New York to San Francisco, Charles S. Watts.

Nerissa, Trinidad to New York, E. M. West Jr., Mrs. Sarah E. West.

Acquintana, New York to Cherbourg, Mrs. Petra Brajolovic.

Conte Gramde, New York to Genoa, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Findley.

Fort St. George, Bermuda to New York, C. M. Clarke.

Havana, New York to Mexico City, Mrs. Jennie R. McKnight, Samuel McNight, Edward A. Nunguesser, Edward F. Hansel.

Maiolo, San Francisco to Honolulu, George M. McCandless, R. W. Flenniken, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pargny, Miss Clodagh McCune, Mrs. A. Fleming Fell, Miss Jessie Roy.

Virginia, New York to Los Angeles, Mrs. C. W. Mourer, Miss Marjorie Mourer, Mrs. H. Powdermaker, Miss Florence Kann; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Loeb, Mrs. Clara Myers.

VERSATILE

MRS. RALPH GAUL

ANNOUNCE NEW SHIP SERVICE

The establishment of a year-round service of weekly sailings between New York and Bermuda by the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company has been announced by H. A. Watson, passenger traffic manager of the line in New York. The Arcadian, which now makes a sailing from New York every Thursday, will remain in this service. The steamer will have her annual overhauling on this side in May and will resume sailings on a weekly schedule soon after June 1.

The Arcadian was returned to the Bermuda service last December after several seasons devoted solely to pleasure cruising from England to the Mediterranean, South Africa, Norway and the West Indies. The steamer had previously been employed on the New York-Bermuda run during the winter of 1923-24.

New Observation Cars in Service

New observation cars have been placed in service on Southern Pacific's "Daylight Limited," train 71, from Los Angeles to San Francisco, and train 72 from San Francisco to Los Angeles, February 3. These cars are all steel construction, with pearl gray exterior and green interior, having 5 feet 2 inch windows, giving excellent unrestricted view of scenery. Facilities include separate ladies' lounge and toilet, special smoking room and large observation parlor.

Year's Survey Completed in 4 Days by Air

VANCOUVER, Feb. 8.

TWELVE months' work was recently saved by an airplane for a Canadian electric company, which surveyed the territory between Bridge River and Vancouver for a projected high tension electric power line.

Company engineers said the airplane did in four days what it would have taken a surveying party a year to complete, in deciding whether it was feasible to build a new high tension wire line between the two cities.

Only two hours of actual flying time was required by the plane to take aerial photographs of the country. The ship flew at an altitude of 9,000 feet to clear the mountains.

It was estimated that a combined rail and sea journey covering the route of the plane would have taken two months, the company engineers declared.

BELGIANS MAKE PLANS FOR TRIP TO HOMELAND

Travel Manager Conducting Trip; Pittsburghers Plan To Join Countrymen.

A representative group of Belgians from Western Pennsylvania and surrounding states are planning to visit Belgium on its 100th anniversary of independence.

Under the leadership of Mr. Jules Cordier, manager of the travel bureau of the First National Bank and Trust Company, of Tarentum, Pa., this party will sail on the "Belgenland" May 31 direct for Antwerp.

Good preparations are in progress for the coming celebration of Belgium's independence. Two expositions are planned, one at Antwerp and another at Liege.

The Antwerp Exposition is of international scope and will embrace three major divisions, the Colonial, Maritime and Flemish art. The Liege exposition embraces many departments, but is chiefly of industrial nature, although art will play an important part in the department of Music and Ancient Wallon art.

The entire season will be marked by manifestations, congresses, conferences, sport tournaments and special attractions and celebrations all over the country.

New C. P. R. Engine Of Largest Type

MONTREAL, Feb. 8.—Designed to give the tremendous tractive effort of 83.2000 pounds, a new lomocotive to be operated on a high steam pressure principal will be immediately placed under construction at the Angus shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway. This engine, the first of its kind on the American continent, will be one of the most powerful in the world, and will supercede the 5900 series as the most powerful in the British Empire.

An appreciation of the capabilities of the new engine can be fact that its tractive effort is 5,200 pounds more than the 5900 series, and 37,900 pounds greater than the 2800 series just hailed as the fastest and most modern passenger engines yet produced. Plans for the design were recently completed by H. B. Bowen, chief of motive power and rolling stock.

New Air Line From Berlin to Warsaw

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—Thrice-weekly air mail service between Warsaw and Berlin will begin early this spring, it is announced by the trade commissioner of Germany.

Advices from Warsaw also state that an air mail service between Poland and Soviet Russia is promised later in the year. The line will connect Warsaw and Moscow, it is said.

NEW STEAMER IS OF GIANT PROPORTIONS

40,000-Gross-Ton 'Empress Of Britain' Will Have All the Newest Appointments.

MONTREAL, Feb. 8.—Some idea of the dimensions planned for the new 40,000 gross ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, now under construction on the Clyde, can be gained from the fact that three standard-gauge trains could ber un abreast through each of her oval funnels, at the same time leaving sufficient clearance for a hypothetical trespasser. Naval architects are equipping the Empress of Britain with three funnels, and in making these oval they will depart radically from standard British marine practice. Landlubbers as a rule are not aware that the third stack is often added merely to balance the appearance of the ship and that it served only as a ventilator and engine room hatch through which bulky machinery could be lowered into the ship. Today, with the increasing demand for more speed, the third funnel has a utilitarian as well as an artistic function.

Time was when the size of a funnel was indicated by remarking that a train could be driven through it. Each of the Empress of Britain's funnels has a long diameter of 35 feet, which would afford running space as well as ample clearance for three standard coaches measuring 9 feet 10½ inches each in width.

The Empress of Britain will ply between Quebec and Cherbourg and Southampton and is expected to make the trans-Atlantic crossing in slightly under five days. Because the Atlantic is narrower between Quebec and Europe than it is between other North Atlantic ports and the Continent, the Empress will make a strong bid for the blue ribbon of the Atlantic, being capable of developing a speed in excess of 25 knots.

STEAMSHIPS.

Clark's Famous Cruises
EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

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You go in a staunch American Merchant Lines ship of 15,000 tons displacement . . . with a select group . . . sleep in an outside stateroom on an upper deck . . . play the hours away at deck tennis, shuffle-board and bridge . . . and eat fine, wholesome American food. The ideal way . . . the way of the experienced traveler. Deep, soft berth in room with private bath . . . only $125.

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TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

MARDI GRAS TRIP
Pittsburgh to New Orleans and Return
Steamer QUEEN CITY Leaves February 22—9:00 A. M.
You will enjoy 4 days in this wonderful carnival city, in addition to a 4,000-mile river trip with its magnificent ever-changing scenery.
Fare:—Including Meals and Berth, $110.00 to $185.00 according to location of stateroom.
For further information call or address

Lv. Pittsburgh, 9 A. M., February 22
Ar. New Orleans, 8 A. M., March 1st
Lv. New Orleans, Midnight, March 4th
Ar. Pittsburgh, at Noon, March 15th

OHIO RIVER TRANSPORTATION CO.
Foot of Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Court 4822
Or for your convenience consult Travel Departments of
Diamond National Bank Mellon National Bank
First National Bank Union Savings Bank
Bank of Pittsburgh

Season in Florida Is On Increase

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Franklin Jones, Jr., who is Mrs. Rea's house guest. And she entertained her guests in her box at the concert later.

The J. Denniston Lyons, who have been visiting Mrs. Rea, left Sunday night for the North. And they were guests before their departure at a dinner in the Patio Lamaza. And the guests included Mrs. Rea, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Jones, Jr., Dr. Alexander, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr.

Eben M. Byers was among the large crowd that played golf or lunched at the Seminole Golf Club yesterday.

And I hear that the Robert Carsons and Robert Carson, Jr., of Pittsburgh and New York, who are at Pinehurst, are expected in Palm Beach before they go to Miami Beach.

Among the recent arrivals at the famous Florida resort are Mrs. Thomas McK. Cook, Mrs. J. W. Scully and Thomas McK. Cook, Jr., who are at the Royal Poinciana.

Wainwright Wedding

DOMINATING social interest the remainder of the month will be the wedding of Florence Wainwright, a popular member of the younger set, daughter of Mrs. Harris E. Wainwright, Jr., and Robert Kerr Follansbee, son of the John Follansbees, of Squirrel Hill avenue. And the wedding will take place Thursday afternoon, February 20, at 5:30 o'clock in the Wainwright home.

Before I tell you who'll be in Florence's bridal party, I want to mention a number of the entertainments planned for her.

On Friday evening, Mrs. Norman Brown and her daughter, Nancy, will give a dinner dance in their home for Florence and her fiance, and on the following evening Janet McKinney will entertain in her home in Coraopolis.

On Monday evening, February 17, Janet Hardie will give a dinner and theater party in honor of Florence and her fiance, and the following day Jean Keating will give a luncheon in her home.

The John H. Follansbees will entertain with the rehearsal dinner in their home the eve of the wedding, and Rebecca Follansbee will give the wedding breakfast in her home.

Mrs. John Haynes Follansbee, the former Elizabeth Lewis, will be matron of honor, and Harriet will be her sister's maid of honor.

Rebecca Follansbee, her fiance's sister; Janet McKinney and Sara Yinkey, of Detroit, will be bridesmaids.

John Haynes Follansbee will be best man, and Albert Horne Burchfield, Jr., and Henry Curry will be ushers.

Stage Society Plays

AND now I want to remind you about the plays the Stage and Play Society has scheduled for February 18 in Carnegie Music Hall. The first play is "By Their Words You Shall Know Them," by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero in which James Verner Scaife, Jr., will make his initial appearance. Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby and Alan Donnelly, I happen to know, are to be in the cast of the same play.

And then in Carroll Fitzhugh's "May and December" will appear Mrs. William Singer Moorhead, Mrs. Bennett Oliver, George Pomeroy Bassett, III, and Harold Geoghegan.

In "The Giant Stair," by Wilbur Daniel Steele, the cast will include Mrs. Clarence B. Watkins, Mrs. George Pearson, Chester B. Story and C. F. C. Arensburg.

Mrs. George Pomeroy Bassett, Jr., is to be in charge of the three plays.

Pittsburgher Weds

AND of course you know that on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, daughter of the Frederick Searles Armstrongs, of Park avenue, New York, became the bride of Beverly Randolph Shriver, son of the Van Lear Perry Shrivers, of Sewickley, in the Chapel of St. Batholomew's Church in New York. The Rev. Dr. Roelif Brooks, rector of St. Thomas' Church, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a charming, rather medieval style princess gown of ivory satin with a deep pointed yoke of old rose point lace and with a V-shaped neckline. The gown had long, close-fitting sleeves. A long court train was embroidered with seed pearls and was bordered with a flounce of duchess lace. Her veil of tulle fell from a cap of rose point held by a band of orange blossoms, and her arm bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Suzanne Armstrong, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Reginald H. Fullerton was matron of honor. Marjorie Kimball, of Pittsburgh; Mary Todd, Frances Miller and Mrs. Meredith Brown were the other attendants. Their frocks were all of beige lace in princess style with sleeveless bodices and with a low decolletage finished with beige chiffon fichues edged with lace. The full skirts were extremely long, touching the floor. They wore orange straw hats with turn-back brims and carried African daisies, talisman roses and mimosa.

Van Lear Perry Shriver, Jr., served as his brother's best man. The ushers included Samuel F. M. Crocker, Jr., and Reginald P. Fullerton, of New York; and J. Bennett Walker, Charles L. Bell and Reginald R. Church, of Pittsburgh.

After the ceremony a reception was held in Sherry's. The Shrivers will live in Pittsburgh.

Married in East

AND of course you've heard of the smart wedding on Tuesday in New York of Mildred Frances Thomas, daughter of the Harry Schaeffer Thomases, and Henry Forsythe Robinson, son of Mrs. Harry Hunt Robinson, of Kew Gardens, L. I., and the late Harry H. Robinson. The wedding took place in the Italian Garden of the Ambassador Hotel, and the Rev. Robert W. Trenbath, of St. James Episcopal Church, Montclair, N. J., officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of deep ivory satin with a sweeping court train. Her veil of tulle was arranged in madonna style and she carried gardenias. Margaret Forrester, of Pittsburgh, was a bridesmaid, and Mrs. Lincoln R. Goward, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Ralph H. Fenton, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Philip M. Vandeventer and Betty Allen, all of New York, were also bridesmaids. Their gowns were of aquamarine blue chiffon in princess mode, with capes of Chantilly lace, and a flounce of the same lace finished the hems of the skirts. They all carried Talisman roses tied with aquamarine ribbons.

The best man was Charles D. Davidson, of Pittsburgh. A Sewickley man, Charles A. Cooper II, was one of the ushers, and the others were Douglas T. Hopkins, Theodore H. Wickwire, Horace U. Durston, Ralph H. Fenton and Lincoln R. Goward.

The youthful Robinsons left for a southern wedding trip and will live in East Orange, N. J., upon their return.

ON HONEYMOON

MRS. THOMAS K. FYOCK was Lillian Schiffhauer Scott, daughter of Dr. J. H. Schiffhauer, of North Fairmount street, before her recent marriage. Mr. Fyrock, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fyock, of Aspinwall, and his bride are spending their honeymoon in Florida and Cuba.

Guests of Hoovers

THURSDAY evening the James Francis Burkes, who have been at the Ritz-Carlton, in New York, were dinner guests of President and Mrs. Hoover. The affair was the second of the season's White House formal dinners. The honor guests were Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

Scovel-Painter Wedding

DID you know that Mrs. Maude McKaine Scovel became the bride of George Edward Painter on January 29? Mr. Painter is a son of the late Byron Painters and a brother of Charles Painter, of the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Harold P. Hobart, of Tennyson avenue, is his daughter.

Patricia Pitt

Apartments—furnished and unfurnished—are listed in the Rental Colums of the Classified Section. Consult these lists and simplify your apartment hunting.

Queen's Daughters To Elect Tomorrow

THE Queen's Daughters, the junior organization of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, will have their annual election of officers tomorrow night. The Daughters are also planning for a benefit card party the night of February 17.

A Valentine card party and bake sale at Council House next Saturday will be in charge of the four vice presidents, Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mrs. H. M. Bolger and Miss Josephine Nixon.

Outlook Alliance To Hear Dr. Ewers

THE Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers will discuss present conditions in India and will read excerpts from letters written by friends in India when he addresses the Outlook Alliance at its literary luncheon February 20 in the Congress clubhouse.

Club Girls Plan Washington Party

THE February meeting of the Girls' Auxiliary to the Woman's Library Club of Knoxville was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Bertha McClain. Plans were completed for the Washington's Birthday card party in Oppenheim-Collins' Auditorium Saturday afternoon, February 22.

Trade Board to Be Guest of Lee Club

THE Lee Community Club will entertain the Beechview Board of Trade at a valentine party in the Lee School tomorrow evening. Mrs. W. E. Postwick is chairman of the entertainment committee and is assisted by Mrs. Ann W. Miller, Mrs. William M. Price, Mrs. Frank Van Essen and Mrs. Henry O. Coleman.

St. Mary's Society To Present Play

MEMBERS of St. Mary's Dramatic Society will present a four-act play, "Dust of the Earth," on Tuesday evening, February 18, in the society's hall in Forty-sixth street.

Mary L. Mellott Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. LAWSON B. MELLOTT, of Forty-sixth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lyola Mellott, to Robert L. Melville, son of Mrs. A. K. Melville, of Baltimore, Md.

VALENTINE WEEK
SPECIAL
THE BEAUTIFUL
GLORIA $1.75
PERMANENT WAVE
Shampoo, Hair Cut, Finger Wave, Marcel, Manicure, Arch or Henna Rinse 50c EACH
ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERTS
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings by Appointment
THE ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOP
601 Penn Ave., 2nd Floor—Corner Sixth & Penn, ATlantic 5197

(Advertisement)

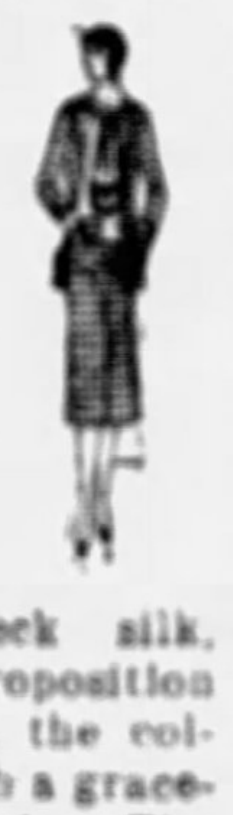
MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

IF I WERE to launch into descriptions and comments on the clothes for spring and summer, I'd go on forever and not tell half the things interesting and important. One thing, however, that we all want to know is being gradually and satisfactorily demonstrated. The styles are evolving themselves into very charming and lovely as well as practical clothes. Skirts are longer than they were last summer, but not so long as they were during the winter. Shirrings and bows and ruffles that were placed wildly here and there, are toned down, and if there is a bow or ruffle on a frock now, it is where it is most becoming. Clothes are not 1880-ish, as many of them were earlier in the season, but distinctly 1930. They are designed to give us individuality and a look of breeding—as though we were so superlatively correct in dress that we weren't even conscious of what we were wearing. I think we're going to like them better than any styles that have been inflicted upon us for lo these many years. Before you do your shopping, though, train your taste by reading fashion magazines, prowling around your favorite smart shops—and allow your own sense of what is most becoming for you to enter into the matter, also.

. . . Two Great Concerts

HAVEN'T I promised you that always I would bring to you happenings and news of vital interest? And will you deny that the appearance at Syria Mosque of Mme. Sigrid Onegin, world's greatest contralto, is vitally important? And equally important that Yehudi Menuhin, world-famous boy violin genius, now only thirteen years old, will appear as soloist with the Minneapolis Orchestra, at Syria Mosque? Mme. Onegin will be here Wednesday evening, February 12th. Included in her program will be two songs by Pittsburgh composers—"My Love Is a Blossom," by Marianne Genet, words by Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, and "The West Is Paling," by Harvey B. Gaul. Menuhin, the greatest sensation in the music world today, appears with the Minneapolis Orchestra Friday evening, February 14th, and Saturday afternoon, the 15th. He will play at both concerts the Brahms concerto. Tickets for both concerts are on sale at Mellor's Music Store, 604 Wood Street.

. . . Suit Frocks



"THERE'S nothing new under the sun", I muttered wearily, as I picked my way along the slippery streets just about dusk the other evening. And then, happening to glance up at the shop windows of Azen's store, corner Penn and Seventh, I saw the most refreshingly different bit of a frock. It is really a three-piece suit, of black and white diamond check silk, the skirt a tuck-in proposition with inverted pleats, the collarless jacket cut with a graceful dip to the back. The white silk blouse has a double jabot pleat effect down the front, and its sleeves are about three inches longer than the rather wide sleeves of the jacket. It's priced at $14.85, and I learned that Azen's have other suits of similar type, in colors, at the same price.

. . . Apple Blossoms

APPLE blossoms and the freshness of young dawns—that is the fragile loveliness of the pale pink crystal in the window of Reizenstein's, 625 Liberty Avenue store. Can't you see the table set with this crystal—the prisms of glowing color falling on the snowy cloth? Perhaps your color scheme calls for an amethyst, a glorious clean blue, a faint amber, or the sparkling beauty of plain etched crystal. They are all at Reizenstein's, part of the February sale of glassware. Goblets, sherbets, finger bowls, liqueur glasses, etc., are priced 35c to 75c each. Such a small sum it takes to glorify a table as only this glassware can. Really, I consider the news of this February sale one of the most important bits of the week, and I'm sure you will too, when you visit the store.

. . . Last Days

I HAVE reason to believe that the sale now on at the Parisian Bootery Shop in the Hotel Roosevelt will end soon; so do not delay getting the shoes you like while they're selling at $5.85 and $6.85. They just got in a clever little step-in pump of beige watersnake (a shoe that would ordinarily sell for $12.50) which they're selling at $6.85 while the sale lasts. In fact, all the new spring models that are arriving daily are being included in the sale, and I imagine the wise young ladies who appreciate smartness and style of Parisian Bootery shoes will haunt the shop this week. The original Parisian Bootery Shop is located in Hotel Roosevelt, and has no connection with any other shoe store in the city—so when looking for Parisian models, be sure and go to Hotel Roosevelt.

. . . February 14th

A MAN recently told me that valentines belonged back in the days when sonnets were made to Milady's eyebrows. I retorted with some heat that modernism could stand a little of the delicate sentiment of those days, and that for MY part, valentines would always be "in." There isn't a woman who doesn't get more downright thrills from a valentine offering than the most gorgeous anniversary or birthday gift, especially if it be something from McClements, the flower and fruit store at 535 Wood Street. Candies in heart-shaped boxes, with a tight little nosegay posed on top; Dresden figurines filled with spring flowers, a basket combination of flowers and fruits, arranged as only McClements can do it. Take your valentine problem to them and have it settled with the rare taste of connoisseurs.

. . . A New Outlook

"SUNLIGHT is Life." There, expressed in three words, is an important prescription—an absolute guarantee, almost—for health and vitality. You know how a week in glorious sunny weather stimulates you—gives you a real appetite, takes away that tired feeling, clears your eyes, steadies your nerves. If you will try the Ultra-violet ray baths at the Pittsburgh Natatorium for just three weeks, you'll write me a letter telling me that I've been the turning point in your career. You see, I speak from actual experience. Days for women at the Natatorium (which is on Duquesne Way), are Tuesdays and Thursdays. Two sun baths a week (they're only 50c or 35c if you take six), will do more for you than gallons of patent medicines. Just try it, and see.

. . Questions and Answers

THE college graduate, after spending four years getting a good academic training, uses discrimination in selecting the secretarial school she will attend. Which, perhaps, accounts for the number of college graduates at the Grace Martin Secretarial school. The college girl has been trained to think. She asks herself: "Am I going to find real instruction in my classes? Will they be regular? Will I always have the same teachers, and will I have my subjects thoroughly? Do I KNOW I will be the gainer?" In the Grace Martin School she finds the answers to all her questions. The environment and social life of the school is exceptional; the location (18th floor of the Keenan Building, in the heart of Pittsburgh's business center), is ideal.

Black chiffon cashmere, a very fine soft woolen, is a popular suit fabric, as is a soft woolen woven in dots; white on black or navy blue. The strictly tailored suit is constructed with slightly flaring skirt and single-breasted short jacket, closing with four buttons. Jackets may be belted high, or unbelted. Peplums are stressed in all-around circular treatment in youthful types. With most of these early suit models white satin blouses, tuck-in and overbloused, are worn.

. . . Lightly Poised

I WAS in the show rooms of Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue, in company with an old friend, looking over the new Lincoln cars, and I gathered some reactions that are not usually found in non-Lincoln owners. My friend remarked, apropos of the new motor cars in general: "It is surprising, when one examines the Lincoln at close range, and sees how massive and heavy it is, that it gives such an impression of fleetness and grace when standing still. Nearly all cars seem to be graceful in motion, though, perhaps, in reality they are clumsy—but the Lincoln, even in the show rooms, impresses one that it is lightly poised, ready for flight, and that a mere touch of a finger would start it." I had never thought of it along those lines before, but following his idea, I saw he was right.

. . . All Ages

AGE doesn't enter into it when it comes to sending valentines. Grandmother is as thrilled as ten-year-old Gertrude when she receives a valentine, and if we can find as delightful ones for all types of folks as I saw at Edwards Gift Shop last week, there's no excuse for failing to remember every one we love. Miss Edwards, as I have told you before, is selling everything in her shop at immense reductions, and, of course, cards and valentines come under the axe too. The gifts and novelties which she carries are rather individual, and are especially charming at the prices she has placed on them for her removal sale. If you're planning a party soon, I suggest you drop in at her shop, Room 250, Seventh Avenue Hotel, and select your prizes and favors.

. . . For Kindergarten

IF YOU haven't a small daughter or niece between two and six years old, by all means beg, borrow or steal one so you can take her to Jay Kiddie Shoppe, 3007 Jenkins Arcade, and see how adorable she'll look in the smocked pantie dresses, on which they are having a "special" this week. A perfect flower garden of prints, chambrays, dimities and plaids; smocked yokes, bloomer and French pantie types—the sort of dresses that have unmistakable "swank," yet are so thoroughly practical. They come from the laundry as crisp and bright as new, and you'll appreciate the unusual bargains they are when I tell you they are selling for $2.00 and $3.00. I didn't inquire, but I think this special is for the week only, so better make a note to visit Jay Kiddie Shoppe early.

Sports frocks with pleated skirts and cap sleeves are being worn at Palm Beach, according to a letter I recently received from a friend. Pastel shades and white are favorites, with eggshell prominent. Dresses in plain chiffon seem to be out of the picture, while flat crepe is strong, observed in pastel tones, made in simple long line models, belted. Lace is important for evening, an outstanding color being copper, and another most popular shade being pale flesh.

. . . Call Tomorrow

IT happens that both the girls with whom I share an apartment have been grumbling mornings, "I'm going to get a permanent if I have to eat bread and water for a month!" and so I have an excellent piece of news for them as well as readers of these columns. The Graham Hair Shop, 222 Jenkins Arcade, is giving the Frigidine permanent wave for $10.00. I don't know how long this price will be in effect; therefore, I can only suggest that you make appointment tomorrow, Atlantic 8392. It isn't necessary to enlarge upon the excellencies of the Frigidine—it is almost nationally known as one of the very best type of permanents being given today, and usually at a far, far greater price. It is the wave endorsed by Charles of the Ritz in all his salons. I might also suggest that a few OGILVIE SISTERS' scalp treatments would be advisable before getting a permanent. The Graham Shop is an OGILVIE SISTERS shop, you know.

. . . Popular

THE classes in home-making conducted by Miss Karen Fladoes in Utility Hall, the home economics institute in the Philadelphia Building, are as popular as the Penn theatre. The lecture hall is crowded at all the classes. All the phases of modern home-making are considered, and Miss Fladoes, in her talks and demonstrations, tries to put into them all the things which the lady of the house cares most about. Courses are free of charge; you enroll by calling in person at Utility Hall. Tomorrow night at 7:30 and Tuesday at 2 P. M., Miss Fladoes tells about a "Valentine Party;" Friday afternoon she tells how to prepare and serve a luncheon at the table. Her radio talks over WCAE are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 A. M.

. . . New For Old

YOU should have your furs taken now to be cleaned and fluffed, for you'll be wanting to wear them soon. Mr. J. C. Connolly, whose fur shop is on the third floor of 207 Fifth Avenue, is doing a lot of rather special fur rejuvenation work this month. Did you know that your fox scarf can be changed in contour—that it can be made longer and not so thick, or shortened and given more width? Perhaps you have an out-of-date flat fur—one that is lined on one side—that you'd like to have "reblocked" into a modern ensemble accessory? Or an old muff and tippet that you wonder if you'll ever be able to use. Take them in to Mr. Connolly, and he'll confer with you about what can be made of them. And better do it now, so by the time the first spring days come, you'll have a smart new fur to wear.

. . . Complete Course

SINCE I've learned so much about the Beauty Culture school at Maison Frederic, I understand why beauty culture has been raised to the ranks of dignified professions. Some of the best-known and most charming women of our modern business world began their careers as beauty culturists. However, the basis for such a future must be acquired in a reputable and sincere school, such as that conducted at Maison Frederic. There is no hit-and-miss instruction. A full and complete course, covering all subjects pertaining to personal loveliness, is given, and an attendance of at least three months is necessary. But one can earn while taking the course, and that is often an important item. Write or call at Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, for full information and catalog.

. . . Individuality

LAST week a woman wrote to Mrs. Lasner, designer of foundation garments in the Clark Building, giving measurements and asking that a corset be mailed to her. It is apparently difficult for people to realize that what Mrs. Lasner does cannot be ordered in packages, as though it were a commodity. Every garment that is cut in the workroom of the Lasner Studio has been outlined on the individual figure for which it is intended. It will not fit any other figure. Mrs. Lasner personally supervises all fittings. It is here that the artistic sense, the feeling of symmetry and proportion—in fact the creative ability that lies in Mrs. Lasner alone—is demonstrated. And it is through that creative ability that she evolves the slim, lovely lines that have made her foundation garments internationally known.

. . . An Appreciation

WE OWE such establishments as Gilbert's, 632 Smithfield Street more than patronage—we owe them thanks for doing so much toward making American homes more livable and aesthetically satisfactory. Fine reproductions of furniture types that stand for the finest in craftsmanship, newest modern designs, can be found there at prices less than one sometimes pays for commercial furniture. During the February Furniture Sale you can buy a handsome sofa (custom-built, as is every piece of furniture in Gilbert's), for $128.50, an easy chair for $59.50, and an occasional chair for $18.75. Thus for a minimum sum a living room of beauty and distinction can be assembled. Gilbert's have recently added a department of dining room and bedroom furniture, also.

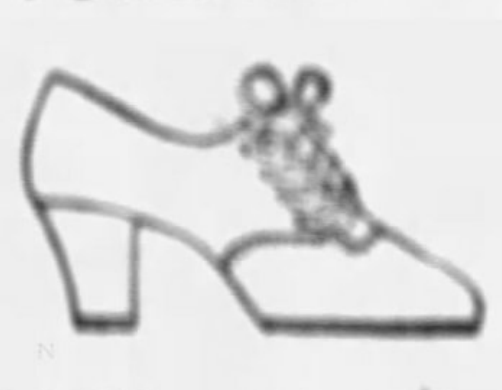
. . . Pleasant

IT IS rather nice to go out in the evening feeling superlatively groomed—to know the growth of down along the jaw has been removed; that the arms are free from superfluous hairs and that there is no stiff stubble creeping through one's chiffon stockings. I don't like depilatories, they are rather disagreeable to use, but the cream depilatory Marion Gray discovered in Germany, and brought to New York, is different. It is delicately scented, does not leave any redness or burning, and its constant use will bleach and discourage even the heaviest growth of hair. You feel as though you had used a very pleasant finishing cream, and your skin is left smooth and white. Send $3.00 to Miss Gray, 246 Fifth Avenue, for a large jar.

. . . Don't Worry

WOULDN'T it be worth 41c a month to know that the things you hold valuable—heirlooms, pieces of jewelry that you don't wear often, receipts, canceled checks, deeds, bonds, insurance papers—everything that you have to keep, and which are apt to be mislaid if left around the house—were safe and secure in a spot where nothing short of an earthquake could reach them? Safe deposit boxes in the Union Savings Bank can be had for $5.00 a year, large enough to hold all the precious papers and articles of an ordinary houshold. Suppose you had placed the receipt for that disputed bill in a safe deposit box, all the worry and annoyance you're going through now would have been avoided. There are a thousand and one uses for a safe deposit box, and you deserve to be annoyed if you don't go down to the Frick Building tomorrow and rent one.

. . . Unhurried Service



THEY'RE coming in each week, the lovely spring models in Menihan Arch-aid shoes at Ritter & Morrison's. The one sketched above is of brownstone kid with light fawn trim. It is really an oxford tie, but the cut-outs at the side give it such a light and airy appearance that it can be properly worn as a dress shoe. It is almost incredible that the marvelous comfort features of Menihan Arch-aid shoes can be incorporated in shoes that are so downright smart and good-looking. Ritter & Morrison recognize the importance of perfect fit, and their unhurried service is a feature that has brought them considerable renown. If you'll call Atlantic 2944, they send you a little booklet, "[illegible] Feet," which tells you how to prevent foot discomfort.

Madelon

Music Club Manuscripts To Be Heard

THE manuscript section of the Tuesday Musical Club will present the next program in Memorial Hall February 18. Mrs. James H. Greene, chairman of the group, announces compositions by herself, Henrietta Bodycombe, Mrs. H. C. Harnish, Mrs. J. P. Den Hartog, Gertrude G. Hespinheide, Mrs. Charles E. Mayhew (a former president), Helen Roessing, Gertrude Martin Rohrer, Nellie Risher Roberts, Elizabeth R. Stoner, Mrs. M. W. St. John, Othelia Averman Vogel and Mrs. Guido Stemple. These compositions will be performed by Anne Hagmeier Woestehoff, Jean McCrory Newman, Letha Frazier Rankin, Mary Redmond, Hulda Lefridge, Margaret Garrity, Editha L. Weikal and the String Ensemble of the club under the direction of Ruth Thoburn Knox.

Mrs. T. C. Donovan, general chairman for the annual benefit to be given in the Hotel Schenley Thursday, February 27, has chosen as chairmen of committees Mrs. Charles Yon, Mrs. D. A. Pitcairn, Mrs. J. E. Roth, Mrs. C. E. Willock, press and publicity, Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell. The candy will be under the supervision of the choral, as usual, with Mrs. S.

choral, as usual, with Mrs. S.

Ingomar Women To Give Comedy

A ONE-ACT comedy entitled, "The Kleptomaniac," will be given Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Ingomar Woman's Club in the Franklin Methodist Episcopal Church. Those taking roles in the play will be Mrs. George E. Lees, Mrs. Charles P. Wynn, Mrs. H. E. Rosene, Mrs. H. B. Donaldson, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. W. C. Stone and Mrs. L. A. Schaeffer. Mrs. B. Dale Dickson, assisted by Mrs. Charles H. Thomas, is directing the play. Hostesses will be Mrs. D. B. W. Martin, Mrs. Charles Dornbush, Mrs. C. M. Bardolph, Mrs. William Craig and Mrs. George K. Wilson.

Wilkinsburg Club To Meet Thursday

THE Civic Club of Wilkinsburg will hold a regular meeting on Thursday afternoon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. This is designated as community day and invitations have been sent out to other local clubs, also to those interested in community work. The speaker will be Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, chairman of education, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. The musical program will be in charge of Mrs. Bertha Gross King, musical director of the club.

The social aids for the afternoon will include Mrs. F. M. Billhimer, Mrs. Harry Figley and members of the inter-club relations committee.

Skyscraper Talk Given Before Club

WHAT she termed "America's own institution," the modern skyscraper, was interestinly described in the paper given by Mrs. C. R. Stone before the Prytaneum Study Club Tuesday. Mrs. J. M. Norris and Mrs. Frank B. Woodward read supplementary papers. General discussion of current events rounded out the program. Mrs. L. P. Lincoln, of Brown's place, was hostess.

Health Club Will Visit Leech Farm

THE Health Colony will visit Leech Farm on Tuesday, meeting at 2:30 at East Liberty Station, where motor cars will be waiting.

At the club meeting Tuesday Mrs. Ray S. Judd, a member of the music and drama committee, sang a group of songs, and Dr. L. M. Brown, of Hillcrest, gave a talk on the work of that institution.

Scholarship Club To Meet Tomorrow

SOLOS by Mrs. William L. Stone, contralto, accompained by Miss Betty Stone, and an address by the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Laing will feature the program for tomorrow's meeting of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club. It will be a luncheon meeting, as usual, in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. E. B. Heyser is taking reservations.

Bridge Party to Aid Alumnae Relief Fund

AS a benefit for its relief fund, the Pittsburgh Kindergarten Alumnae Association will have a bridge party in the William Penn Hotel Saturday afternoon, March 1. Mrs. Lena Allison Howell, president of the organization, is general chairman.

Woman's City Club To Hold Musicale

THE hospitality committee of the Woman's City Club will take charge of the tea hour following the musicale this afternoon. The program will be by Letha Frazier Rankin, soprano; P. M. Tully, tenor; Mary Redmond, violin, and Blanche Cornwall Pennington, reader.

Magazines Council To Hear Hammond

FREEMAN HAMMOND, of the Pittsburgh School of Speech, will address the National Better Magazines Council at its meeting in Utility Hall tomorrow morning. Mrs. John S. Sloan will preside.

SPEAR'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Quality, Style, Variety and the Lowest Furniture Prices in Years!

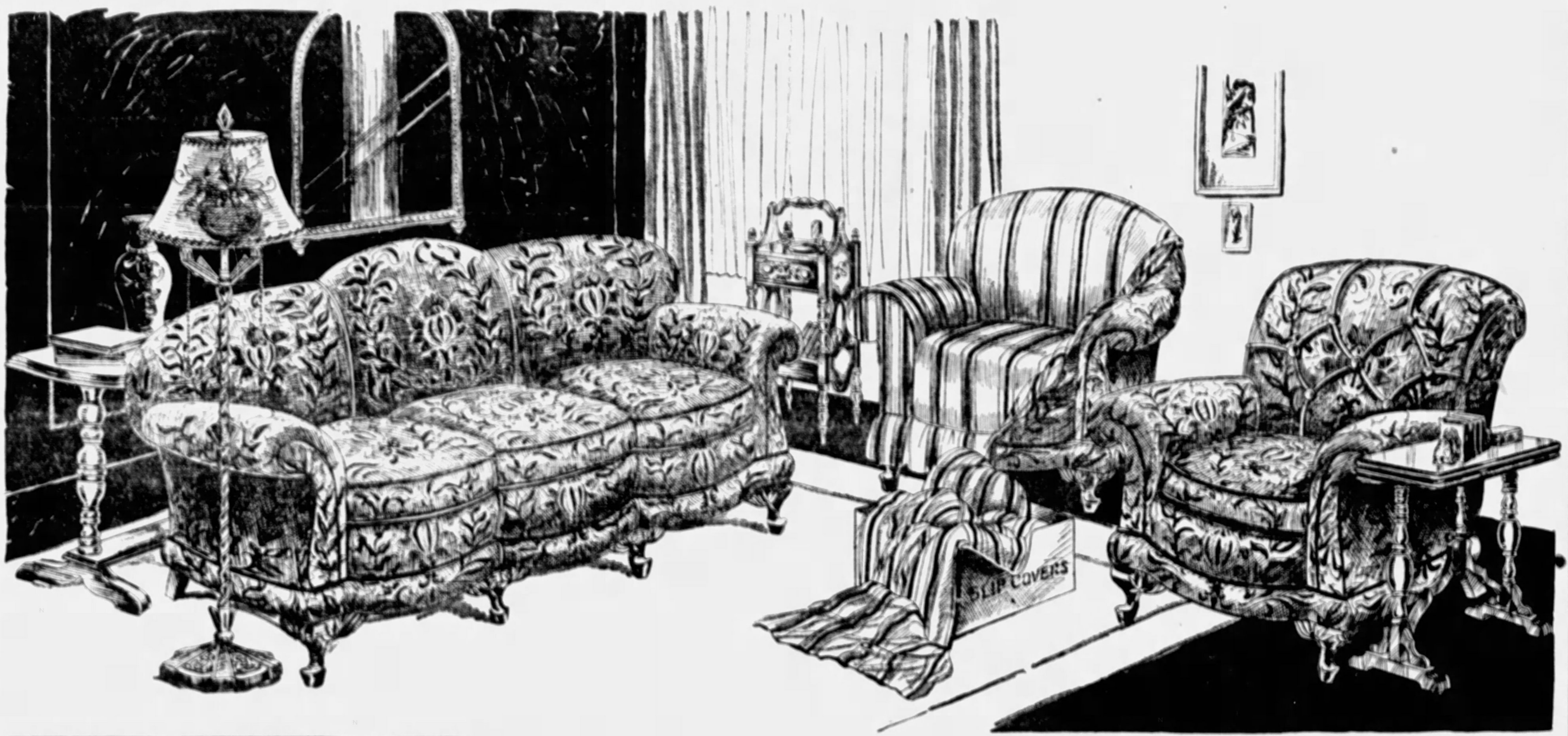
Spear's is a paradise for home-makers and this is the reason SO MANY homes are being made more beautiful and comfortable with attractive new furniture! The giant buying power of Spear's nation-wide business has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars for Pittsburgh home-makers! Why not take advantage? You'll enjoy selecting your furniture in a big store like Spear's . . . where there is such a great variety of the newest things in home-furnishings . . . and where every purchase you make is protected by sound service policies!

What's Behind Your Door?

Spear's Money-Saving Credit Service

Is an Individualized Service . . .

THE Spear plan of deferred payments is a dignified, practical, modern way to enjoy the comfort and prestige of a beautifully furnished home while paying for the selections out of income . . . A moderate down payment gives you immediate possession of your furnishings—the balance can be arranged in small weekly or monthly sums to fit the requirements of your income.



IMAGINE This Beautiful Group in Your Home!

10-Pc. Living Room Ensemble $149

This Is the Value!

3-piece Living Room Suite	$189.00
Solid Walnut Top End Table	10.50
Two-tone Smoking Cabinet	10.50
54-inch Davenport Table	16.50
Junior Bridge Lamp	8.95
3-pce. Cretonne Slip Cover Set	15.00
Regular Selling Price	**$250.45**
Spear's February Sale Price	**$149**

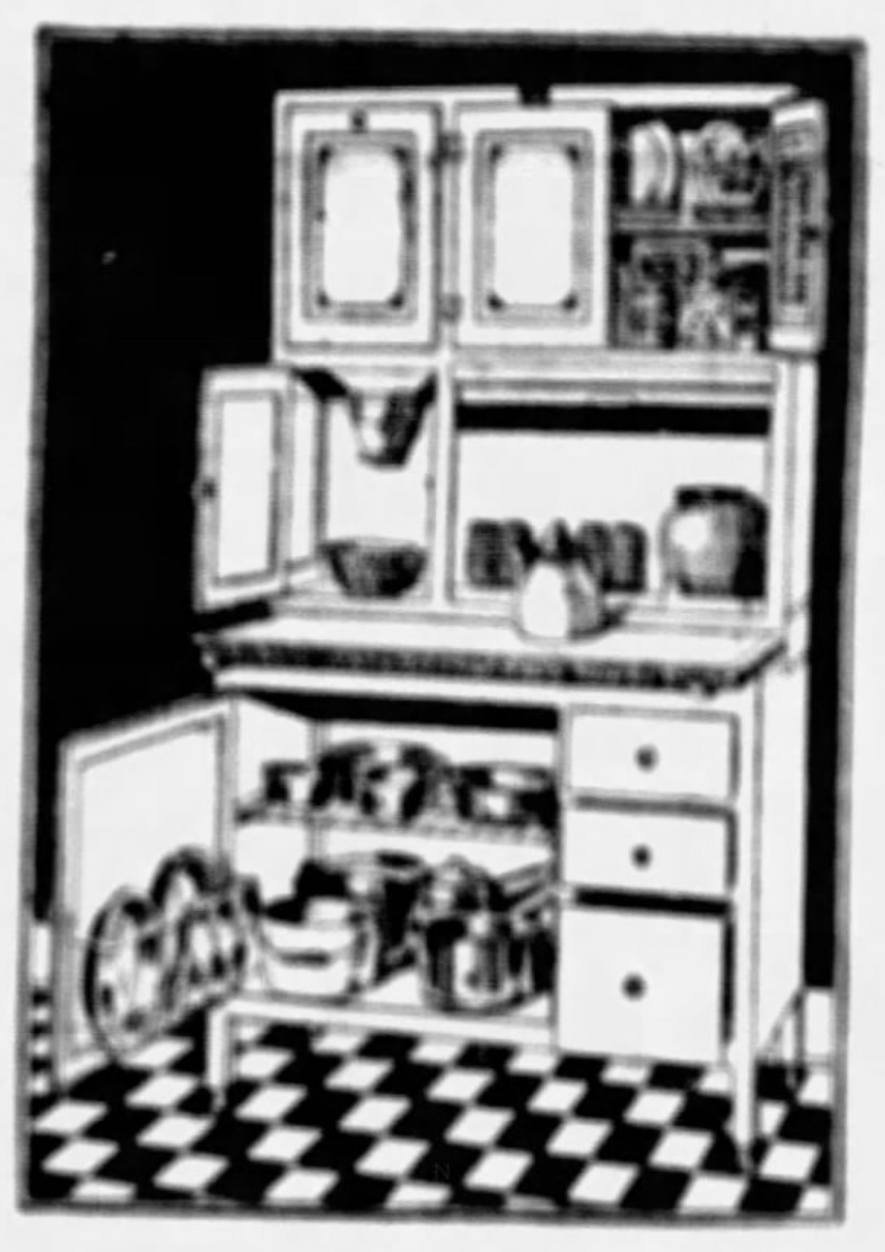
YOU SAVE $101.45

Style, Beauty and Comfort With Economy for You!

TOMORROW'S outstanding Value Feature in Spear's February Sale is this wonderful Ten-Piece Living Room Ensemble, as illustrated! By all means, see it! And buy it now, for it is a February Sale "Special," and that means a great price saving! You will love the luxurious serpentine front 3-piece overstuffed suite with the wide curved ends. Covered ALL OVER in smart Italian Velour with reversible cushions! The black moss piping gives effective contrast! The six ensemble pieces harmonize beautifully and will enable you to furnish your living room completely and correctly. Reserved for later delivery, if desired! This value is exclusive with Spear's.

$10 Delivers! Balance Monthly! Both Spear Stores!

Come! See the *New* Hoosier 'Step Saver'



An Amazing New Value at

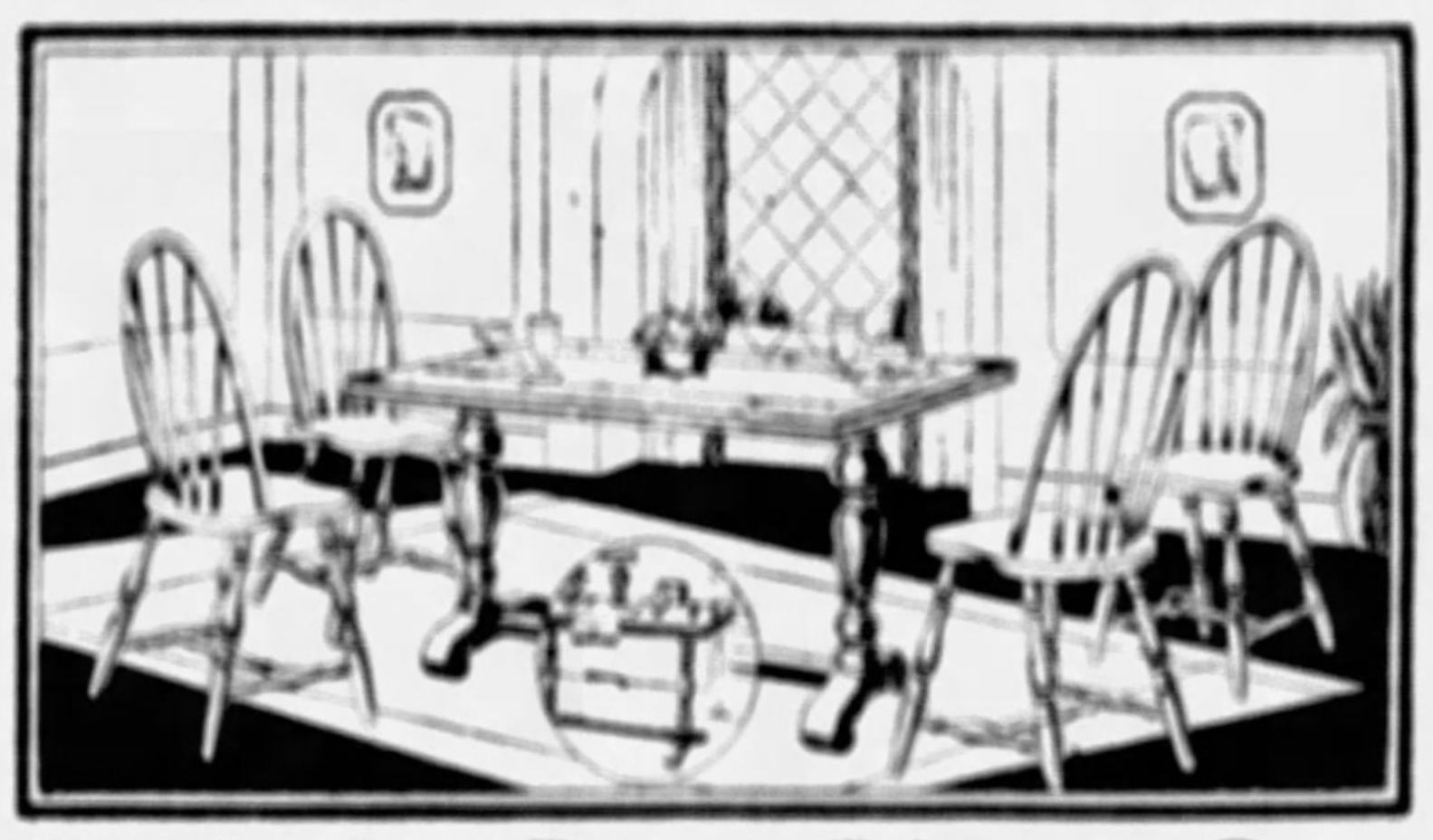
34.50

Unmatchable Beauty, Quality and Convenience at a Special Low Price.

Now you too can enjoy the time and labor-saving conveniences of this favorite of all kitchen cabinets . . . at the lowest price ever quoted for a genuine Hoosier! Shown Friday for the first time, this new model is creating a sensation! Its colorful finishes . . . its many labor "short-cuts" will amaze you. Come, view it tomorrow!

$1 Delivers the *New* Hoosier "Step Saver!"

Both Spear Stores!



5-Pc. Living Room-Dinette Group

Featuring a Davenport-Extension Table and Four Matching Windsor Chairs!

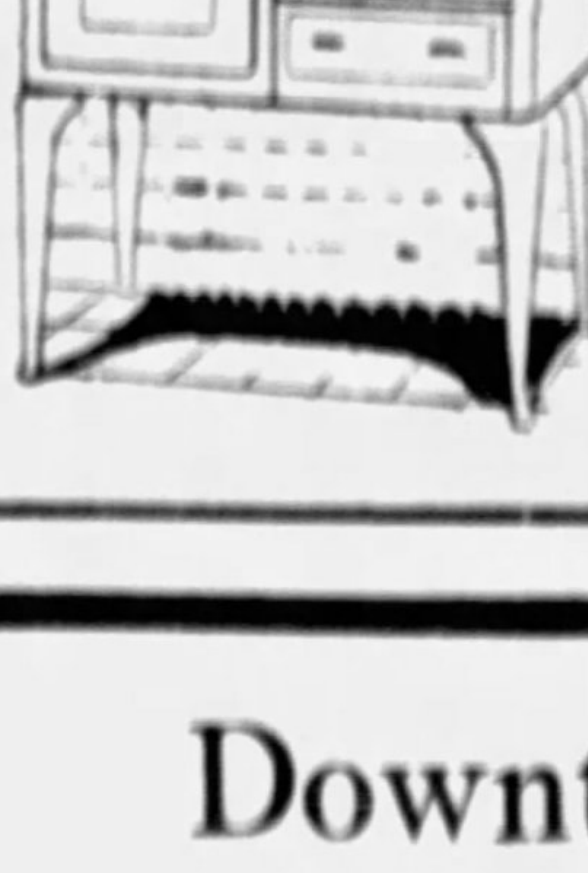
The stunning Davenport table opens to full dining size with one easy motion . . . the four matching Mahogany finish Windsor Chairs comprise one of the most convenient two-purpose Living-and-Dining room outfits you ever saw. February Sale price . . . .

29.50

$5 Delivers! Balance Monthly!

Spear's February Stove Sale!

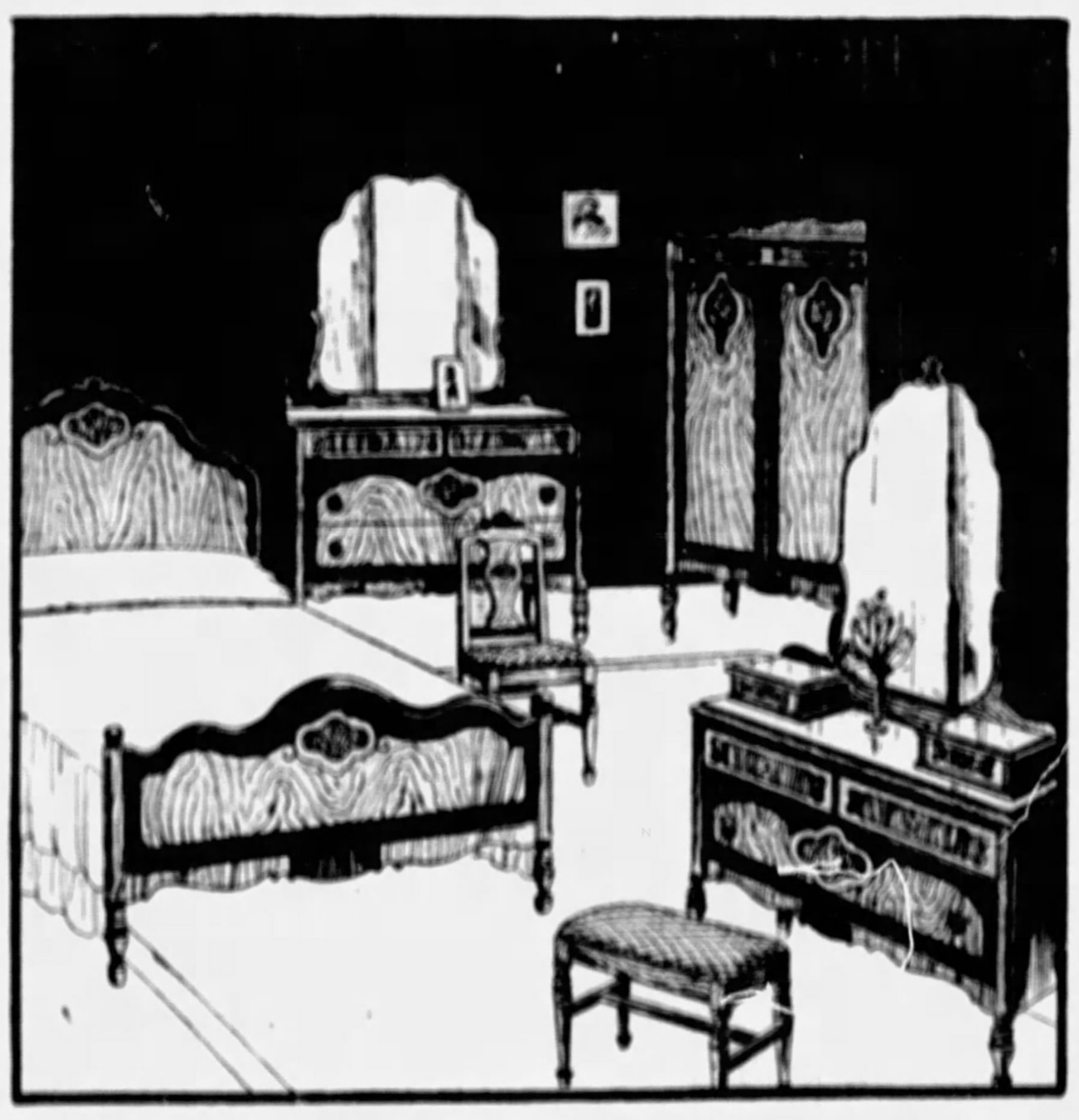
All-Over Porcelain Enamel Gas Range With Bak-O-Meter



59.50

You've never seen a prettier stove or a better baker! Its Grey and White Enamel finish is beautiful to behold . . . large 16-inch rustproof enameled oven . . . Bak-O-Meter broiler, utility drawer and four-hole cooking surface make this range a good value even at $59.50.

$5 Delivers!
Both Spear Stores!

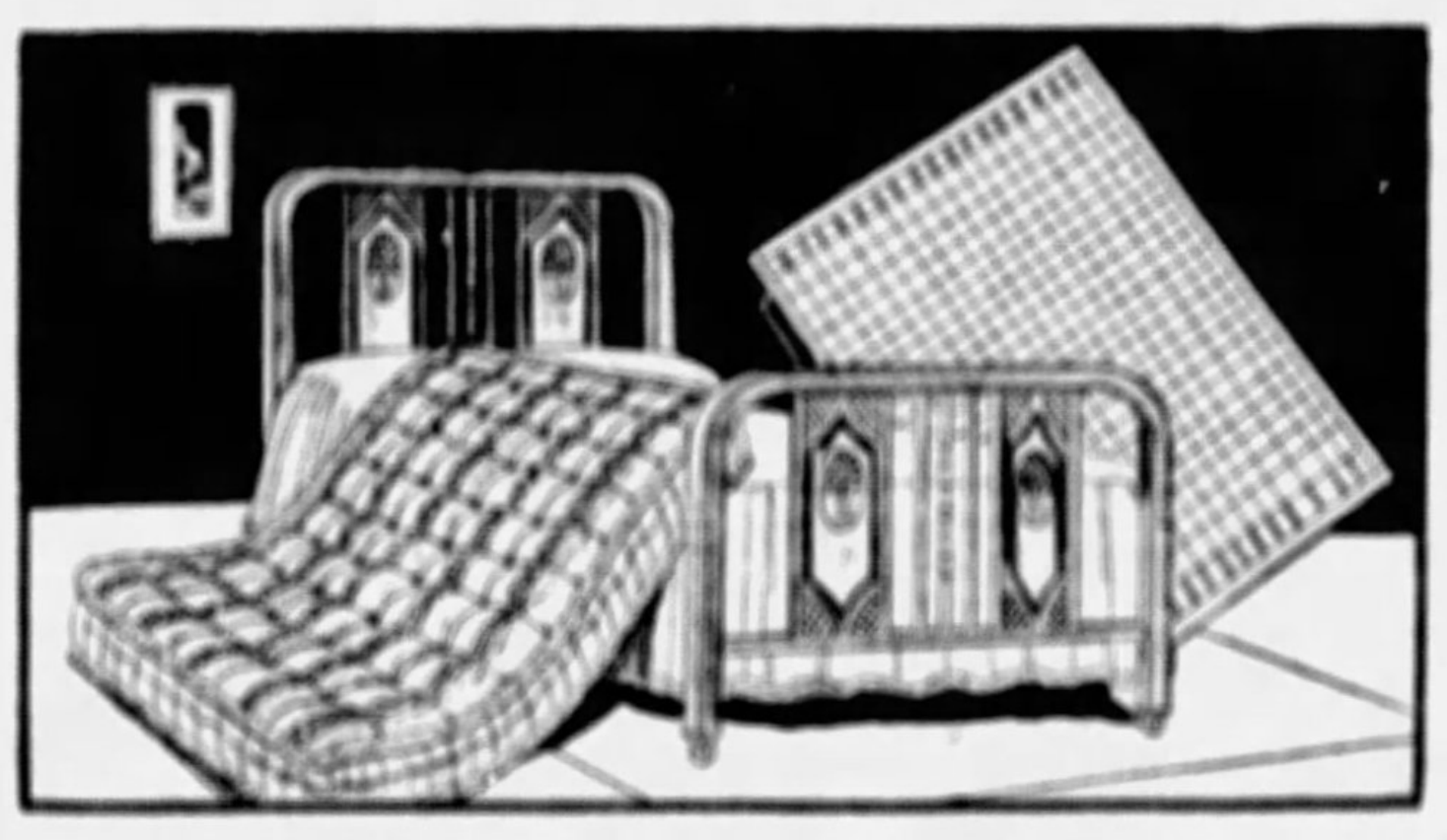


This 6-Piece Bedroom Suite in the Newest Fashion of Today

February Sale Price **$129** ***As Illustrated!***

AS ILLUSTRATED! Fashion-correct to the tiniest details! Note the beautiful Venetian Mirrors on the handsome Hollywood Vanity and large 45-inch Dresser. This furniture is expressive of all the beauty of modern 1930 furniture. You will never tire of its effective two-tone finish, which is genuine Walnut veneer. The suite is a wonderful example of the really great value-giving you will find at Spear's February Furniture Sale. All six pieces are included. $225 value!

$10 Delivers! Balance Monthly!



Smart 3-Piece Bed Outfits

Best Values We've Ever Featured at This Special February Sale Price

Just look at the illustration and judge for yourself . . . have you ever seen a smarter Walnut bed? The low February sale price includes an All-Cotton Mattress and Strong Steel Fabric Spring which will assure luxurious comfort every minute of your sleeping hours.

28.75

Charge It! Both Spear Stores!

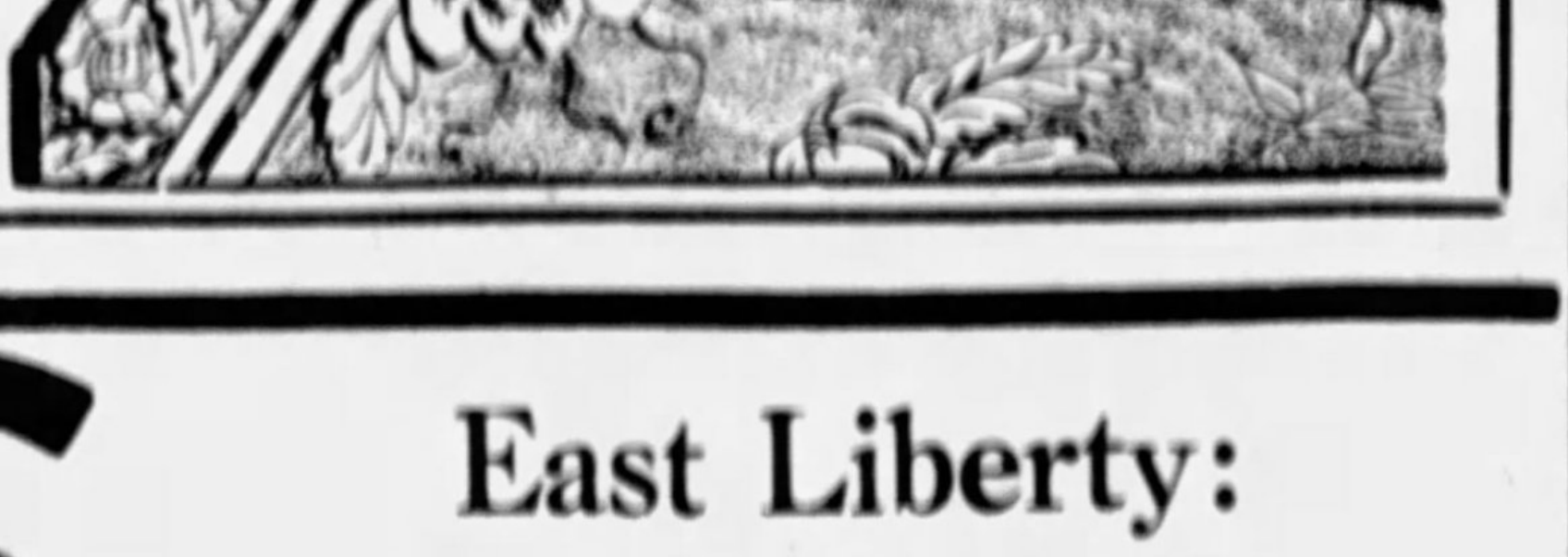
Spear's February Rug Sale!

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs

Absolutely perfect, full size Axminster Rugs in the New Spring colors and designs suitable for any room. You'll be surprised at the good quality of these rugs featured at this special low price tomorrow.............

28.95

Charge It! Both Spear Stores!



Downtown:
911-921 Penn Avenue,
Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.

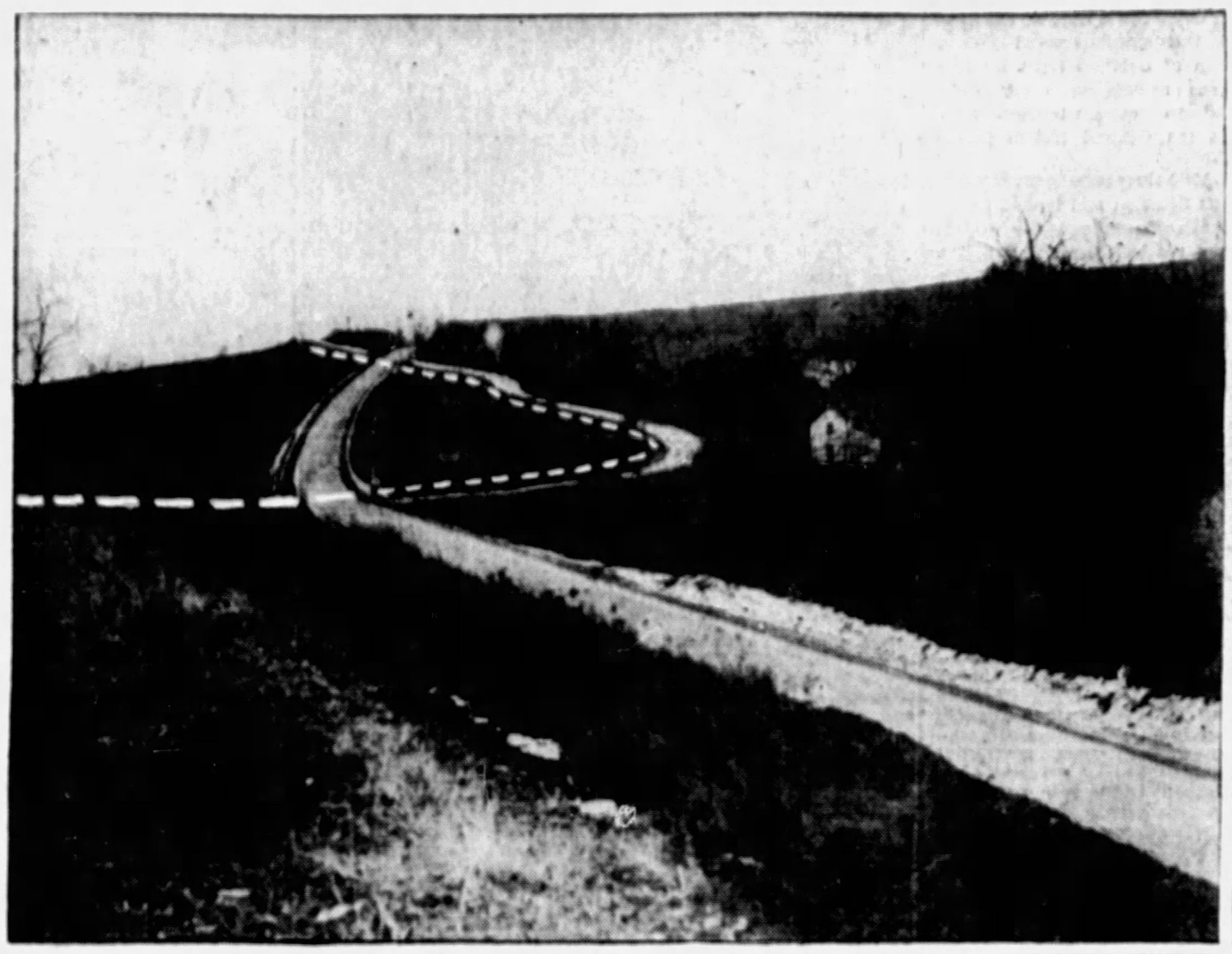
SPEAR'S

East Liberty:
Broad St. & Collins Ave.
Open Monday & Saturday Eves.

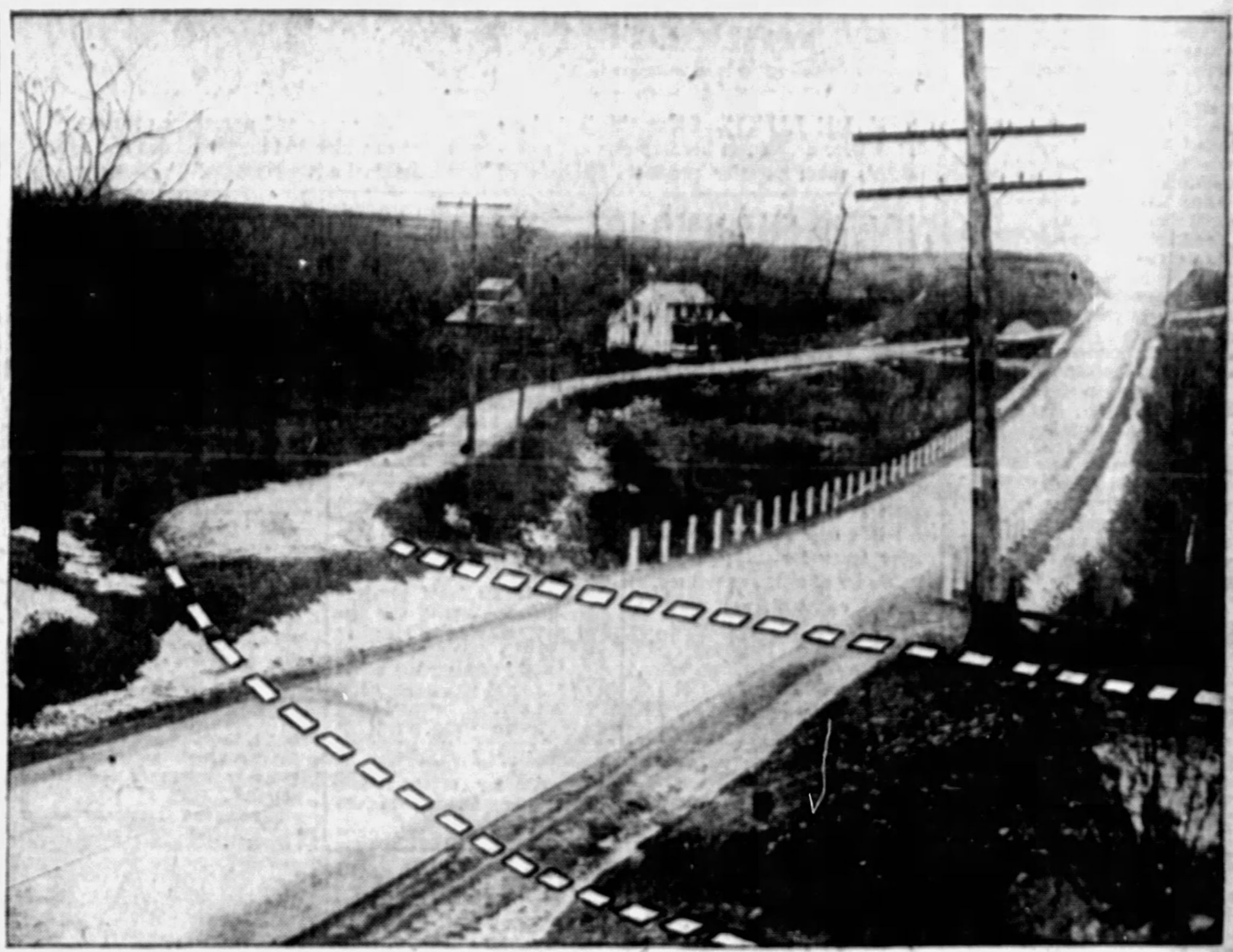
AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 9, 1930

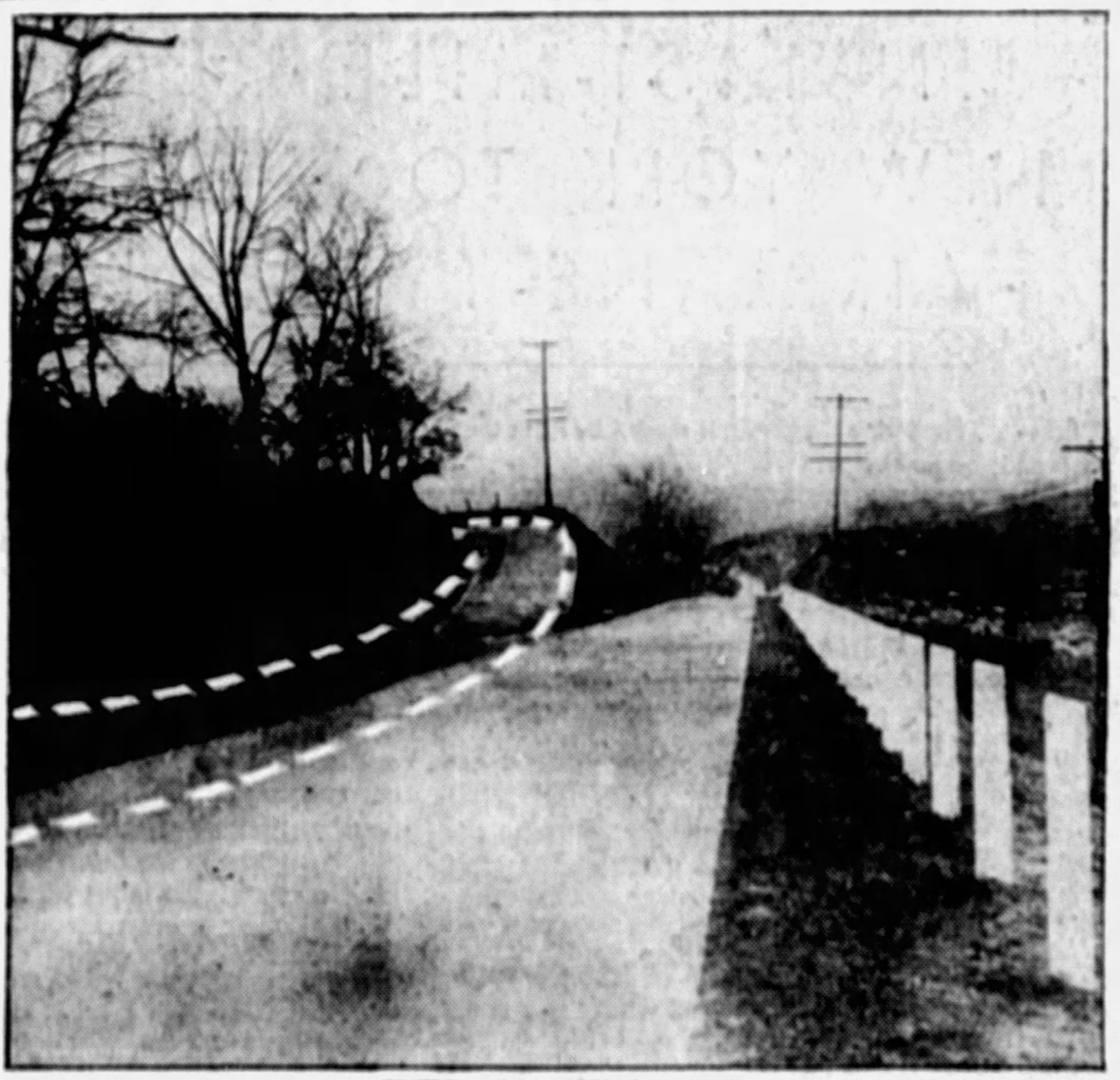
HOW STATE IS SPEEDING HIGHWAY TRAVEL



EASY CURVE—The view above shows the result of relocation work on the Lincoln Highway west of Pittsburgh, which is expected to be completed this summer. It offers a comparison in curves of the new and previous roads, the dotted line tracing the old roadbed.

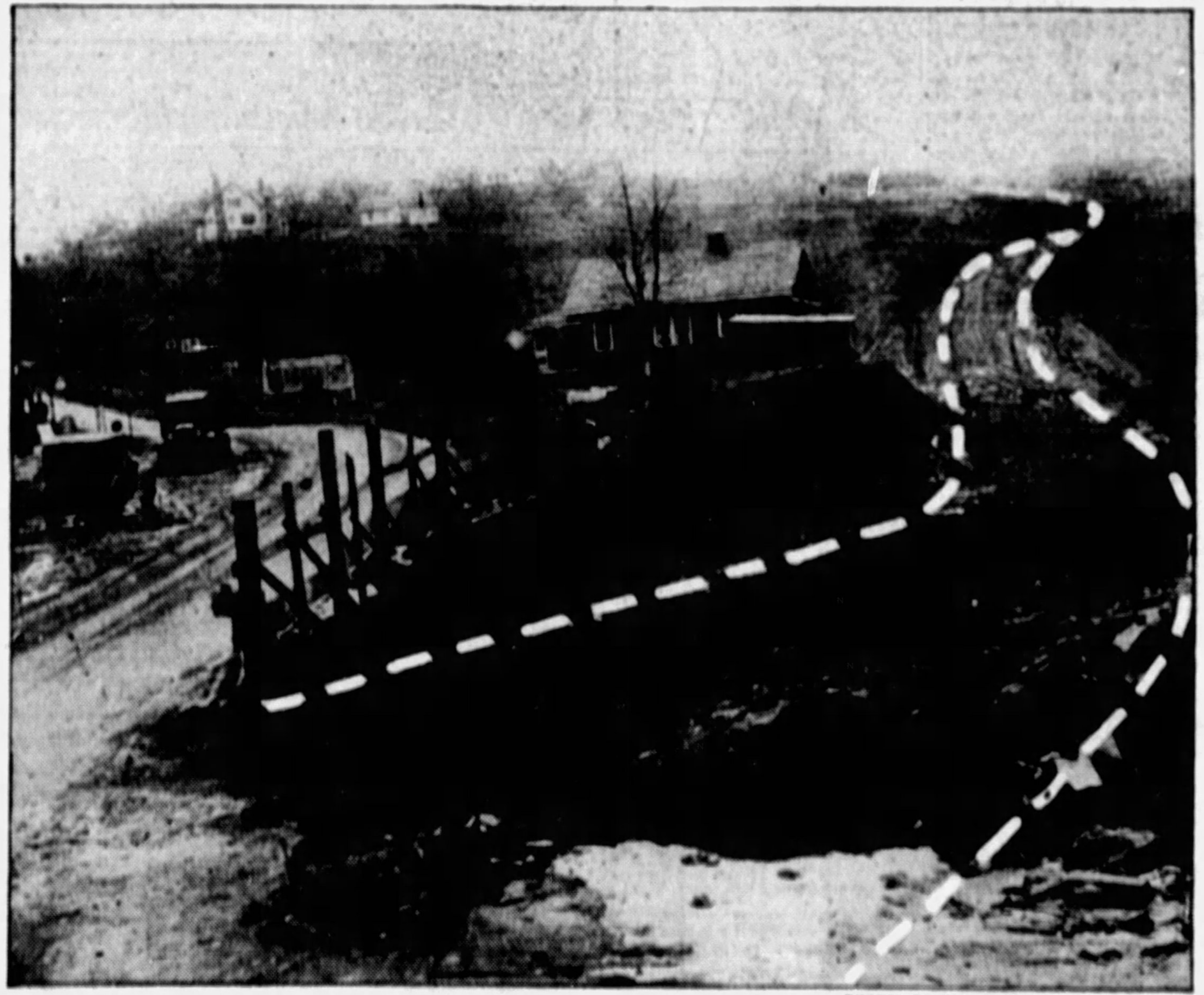


STRAIGHTAWAY—Another view of curve elimination effected in relocation work on the Lincoln Highway west of Pittsburgh, which has been in progress five years. The new highway crosses the old roadbed twice at this point near Clinton. Dotted lines trace old road.



FEW GRADES—Many grades were leveled in the Lincoln Highway improvement work, as at this point between Imperial and Clinton. The dotted lines show end of of a double curve and a grade that were eliminated.

SAFETY—In addition to speeding the flow of traffic westward by means of a straighter and smoother road surface on Route 30, state highway engineers constructed the road under the railroad at Imperial.



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

NEW WORK—The dotted lines in this photograph trace a link of highway roadbed that will be added to U. S. Route 30 West next fall. It is part of the Cliff Mine project, work on which will be resumed this spring. It will eliminate several treacherous curves. With the completion of the Cliff Mine project this year, the State, with the assistance of county and township road authorities, will have effected the relocation and improvement of the Lincoln Highway West at a cost of almost $2,000,000. Previous to 1925 the route followed the Ohio valley.

305,000 CARS TO BE OUTPUT FOR FEBRUARY

Large Producers Operating On Conservative Program; Steel Orders Increase.

By RAY PRIEST

Staff Correspondent Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

DETROIT, Feb. 8.—A production of about 305,000 cars and trucks during February is indicated by a survey made of the larger producers in the automobile industry.

The dominance of the small car market also is indicated by the fact that Ford will produce close to 146,000 and Chevrolet close to 115,000 cars and trucks, if present plans are followed.

The other large producers are operating on a more conservative program than they had planned. While their actual unit productions are only about 60 per cent of their peak totals they are working steadily building up a stock of parts which to present production methods take a longer time to manufacture than other portions of the cars.

INCREASE STEEL ORDERS

According to the steel industry larger orders are coming from automobile manufacturers today than have been given for over six months. Considering that there has been small production for more than three months, taking the industry as a whole, this is welcome news to the steel people and they are broadcasting it.

Officials of two of the companies that hold positions of major importance in the industry, Hudson and Nash, state they are preparing for an unusually heavy demand during the spring.

The three Graham brothers got away to an excellent start with their newly-added line of eight-cylinder cars and their new Paige commercial cars. Their production operations at present are steadily increasing.

The various Chrysler units are steadily increasing production in line with the announcement to that effect made two weeks ago.

Lincoln and Packard are proceeding at a normal rate for this season of the year, anticipating an early spring demand.

'Good Driving' Indicated by Use of Brakes

THOSE who have tried it concede that the task of giving a terse definition of a "good driver" is virtually an impossibility.

Yet there are numerous signs by which various observers identify a good driver. One of these is by the amount of brake use.

The driver who uses his brakes the least is the one who drives farthest ahead. That is one criterion.

PITTSBURGHERS LOSE LICENSES

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.—(INS.)—An increasing number of revocations of drivers' cards on an intoxication charge was noted in the weekly list of revocations and suspensions made public by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Sixty-nine motorists lost their right to sit behind the wheel and of this number 49 suffered the revocation penalty because of intoxication. Fifty-eight drivers' cards were suspended and 49 drivers had their cards restored, the bureau announced.

Philadelphia led in the list of those whose licenses were revoked for intoxication with 13. Two were Pittsburghers, Gibson Armstrong and Allen M. Spiegle. Others were Leo J. Badger, of Ellwood City, and Chester Prylinski, of Erie.

Thirteen drivers' cards were revoked for larceny, including Henry Carey, Alvin Allsberry and Walter Scott, of Pittsburgh. George A. Cage, of New Castle, lost his license for misuse of auto.

Twenty-one suspensions were meted out for transporting liquor. Included in this category were John Viennas and Anthony Palmer, of Sharon; Thomas Biena, of Charleroi; Mike Petro, of Duryea; G. J. Girard, of Dunmore; W. H. Moore, of Ambridge, and A. R. McCall, of Pittsburgh.

STATE NEARING COMPLETION OF ROAD PROJECT

Improvement on U. S. Route 30, West of Pittsburgh, Begun Five Years Ago.

By H. E. KLOSS

Division Engineer at Pittsburgh, State Department of Highways.

One of the greatest highway relocations and by-passing projects ever attempted in the history of highway engineering is expected to be brought to a close this year with completion of work on the Lincoln Highway, west of Pittsburgh.

Work on the Lincoln Highway, U. S. Route 30, from Pittsburgh to the West Virginia state line, has been in progress for more than five years and is looked upon as one of the outstanding achievements of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The project eliminated a circuitous route that rambled through the congested industrial towns and residential communities of the Beaver and Ohio valleys by giving a direct route through a primitive and rustic country.

NEW ROUTE'S VALUE

In 1925 the route of the Lincoln Highway west was through Bellevue and along the Ohio River to Rochester and Beaver Falls, and thence to East Palestine, O. Travel was delayed because of congestion of local traffic and inadequate and poorly paved streets and highways, which twisted and turned in haphazard fashion.

When the relocation of the entire route on a straight line from Crafton to Chester, W. Va., and East Liverpool, O., was first proposed, opposition of the most strenuous kind arose from the communities affected, but time and the necessities of modern travel have fully justified the wisdom of the planning engineers.

The value of the new route is appreciated today by motorists who no longer wind their way over tortuous ...ets, which lacked uniformity of pavement, and, in many cases, proper main-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

75 MILLION SET FOR AIR FIELDS

Approximately $75,000,000 will be expended during 1930 in the building of airports, which is one of many indications of the way aviation is developing in the United States, according to the air travel division of the American Automobile Association.

The A. A. A. said that this comparatively new field of construction, coming at a time when there is a great need for the stimulation of building, will have an appreciable effect on the nation.

"The estimate," says the travel agency, "is based on reports to the Bureau of Aeronautics, Department of Commerce, showing that in December there were listed for construction in 1930, a total of 1,361 airports. This compared to 899 as of January 1, 1929."

No Closed Season For Auto Thieves

More cars are stolen during the fair weather seasons than in winter, but there is no closed season, so far as the car thief is concerned. Thinking otherwise, some car owners are inclined to be a bit more careless and neglect to lock the car. Many pay the usual price, which is to find the car missing when they return.

AUTO CLUB LISTS ITEMS MOTORISTS MAY DEDUCT FROM INCOME TAX

Automobile owners working on income tax returns—the last day for filing them, March 15, only five weeks away—should keep in mind the fact that the government allows certain deductions that are to the advantage of the motorist, particularly to those who used cars for business purposes, Paul C. Wolff, secretary of the Automabile Club of Pittsburgh, announced last night.

That these exemptions are allowed is knowledge common to most motorists, but just what they are—and just what they are not—is the cause of some confusion.

For the guidance of motorists the club issues the following list of items that may be deducted:

Sums paid during the calendar year as registration fees and drivers' licenses.

Total sum paid as a gasoline tax where it is a consumer's tax under the law, as in Pennsylvania. The tax is not deductable in states where it is paid by distributor.

Interest on money borrowed for the purchase of an automobile used for either business or pleasure.

Operating and maintenance expenses, including depreciation (usually figured at 20 per cent per annum) on automobiles used wholly for business; or a pro rata share of such expenses, representing business use where a passenger car is used chiefly for business.

Insurance on automobiles used for business purposes.

Uncompensated losses sustained by reason of damage to any automobile used for either pleasure or business.

Damages paid for injuries to persons or destruction of property provided the automobile, at the time of the accident, was being used for business.

The amount of finance charges on automobile purchased which covers interest and risk on the loan, but not the amount covering the premium on insurance to protect the finance company's interest.

Loss sustained where an automobile used for business purposes is traded in for a new car.

If It's Pleasure You Want

. . . then you'll be interested in the great selection of Good Used Cars at popular prices advertised in

Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads

AUTO ON RIGHT HAS OPEN WAY BY COURT RULE

Judge Keller Clears Up Dispute Over Which of Drivers Gets Clearance.

HARRISBURG Feb 8.—An automobile approaching from the right and not the one which first arrives at the intersection has prior right of law, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation announced today. This interpretation of the much-disputed right-of-way provision of the State Motor Code is based on a decision handed down recently by Judge William H. Keller in Superior Court, who held that

The car approaching from the left only has the right of way when it arrives at the intersection so far in advance of the car on its right that a reasonably prudent man would be justified in believing he could clear the intersection of the paths of the two vehicles before the other car arrived there.

CLEARS UP QUESTION

"Under Pennsylvania law the vehicle to the right, under ordinary circumstances, has the right of way," said S. Edward Gable, president of the Federation, "but the peculiar wording of this provision of the code gives rise to numerous conflicting opinions and interpretations. Judge Keller's decision however, seems to settle this question quite definitely."

Mr. Gable pointed out that Section 1013, sub-section A, of the code, provides that when two vehicles approach or enter an intersection at approximately the same time, the driver or the vehicle on the left shall yield the right of way to the vehicle on the right, exceptions such as excessive speed and other law violations, of course, being taken into consideration.

In the case on which the Keller decision is based—that of Lochetta vs. Cunningham Cab Company, Inc., the judge in the Philadelphia municipal court charged the jury that where two automobiles approach the intersection of two streets, that automobile which arrives first at the intersection has the right of way across.

"The effect of the instruction," Judge Keller said, "was to direct the jury to find for the plaintiff if they believed he arrived first . . . whereas the true rule, based on the construction given the Act of 1919 in Weber vs. Greenebaum, supra, is that the defendants' car approaching the intersection on the plaintiff's right had the right of way unless the plaintiff was so far in advance of the defendant as to afford him reasonable time to clear the crossing and avoid a collision."

HOLDS COURT ERRED

The Keller opinion continues:

"According to the plaintiff's own story when, traveling westward on Morris street, he arrived at the houseline of Thirteenth street, the defendant's cab was approaching at his right on Thirteenth street, six or seven houses distant from the corner. Plaintiff went into second gear, reducing his speed to five or six miles an hour, and when he got to the curb line, defendant was four or five houses away. That is, while plaintiff was traveling the distance between the house and curb line, defendant had traveled the width of two houses. Plaintiff had to travel nearly across Thirteenth street before his path, and the path of the defendant's cab would intersect.

"Would a reasonably prudent man be justified in believing that traveling in second gear at the rate of five or six miles an hour, he could clear the intersection before the defendant's cab arrived at the point where their paths crossed? If not, it was his duty to stop and let the car coming from his right have precedence. He could have stopped, he testified, within three or four feet. This was the question of fact for the jury to decide. The instructions of the court would lead the jury to think that the plaintiff had the prior right of passage over the intersection if his car arrived first at the crossing irrespective of whether he was so far in advance as to afford him reasonable time to clear the crossing ahead of defendant. The judgment is reversed and a new trial awarded."

Carburetor Trouble Calls for an Expert

Carburetor adjustment should be made by an experienced mechanic, as much trouble can be caused by tampering with unit when such attention is not needed.

Chains on Dry Road Prove Wear on Cars

Do not leave on the chains after the pavements have dried. It is deadly for the chains and the vibrations are not good for the body of the car.

Traffic Tieups Boost Consumption of Gas

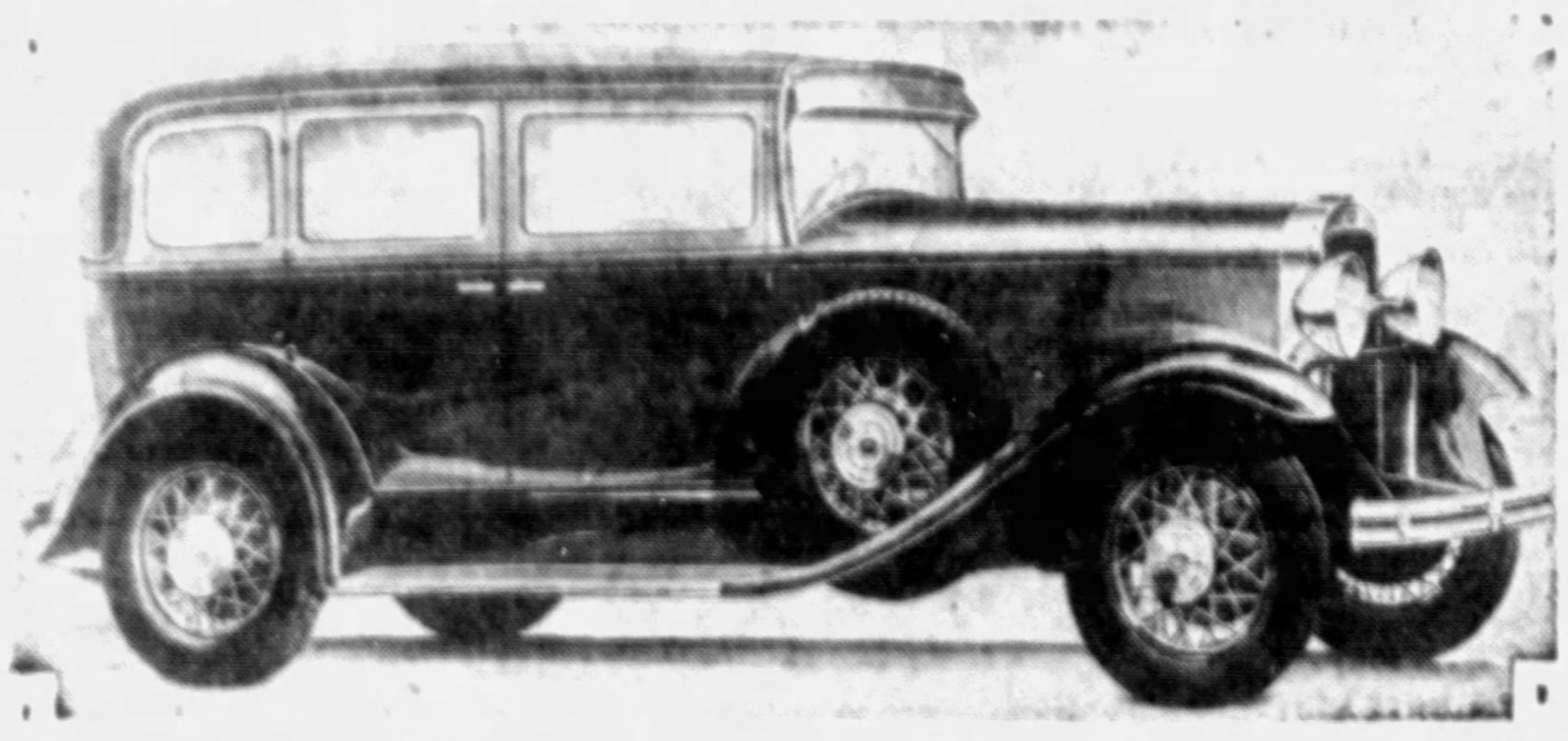
Because of longer traffic delays and increased consumption of gas it is wise to buy more fuel whenever stopping at a filling station in winter.

Clean Carburetor For Better Driving

Leave a request for the carburetor to be cleaned the next time the car goes to the shop. It will make more difference in performance than many realize.

A direct connection with every want—The Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Read them.

WITH UP-TO-MINUTE REFINEMENTS



SIX DE LUXE—Oldsmobile's de luxe four-door sedan has become one of motordom's most popular products because of its driving ease and passenger comfort. It features wider and longer bodies and many mechanical advancements.

EIGHTS LEADING NEW CAR FIELD

The popular swing to the eight-cylinder engine in the fine car field was demonstrated at the recent automobile show, at which more eights were on display than sixes and fours combined. Since sixes had outnumbered all other engine types for 16 years, the ascendancy of eights caused much editorial comment, according to G. B. Jay, Jr., of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh.

"Figures in the January issue of the Automobile Trade Journal show that eights passed sixes around mid-year of 1929, with almost 52 per cent of all makes of American passenger car engines now eights, with sixes accounting for 45 per cent and fours for 3 per cent. Corroboration is obtained from registration figures for the first 10 months of 1929 over the same period in 1928. In 43 leading states, eights in the field above $1,000 showed a gain of 62 per cent, while sixes in the same price field registered a loss of 18 per cent.

"Studebaker views this swing toward the eight with real gratification. Anticipating the transition, Studebaker began building eights in 1927. This veteran manufacturer enters 1930 with three lines of eights, all of them proved in the hands of almost 100,000 enthusiastic owners."

Motor Overheating Prevented by Gauge

As a fever thermometer serves the physician, so does the thermo gauge serve the motorist.

Normal temperature of the new Chevrolet six-cylinder engine after it has been warmed up ranges between 115 and 170 degrees Fahrenheit, and the AC thermo gauge, which is mounted on the instrument board of the new models, informs the driver at all times if the operating temperature of his motor is normal.

The gauge, one of the important items in the Chevrolet car this year, will immediately register the effects of any conditions which might cause an overheated motor, thereby warning the motorist before damage is done.

Take Rust Off Auto Before Painting It

Before attempting a retouch of rust spots on the car make certain that all rust has been removed.

VIKING

REPRESENTATIVE—W. F. Terry, whose appointment as a special Viking motor car representative was announced yesterday by F. J. Williams, retail sales manager of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company. Mr. Terry, whose headquarters will be at the Oldsmobile retail store at Baum boulevard and Beatty street, is a veteran of 15 years in the industry. During that time he served as assistant service manager of the former Chandler Motor Car Company and as retail sales manager for the local Chandler distributor.

New Record Set In 1929 for Auto Truck Output

AGAIN in 1929 production of motor trucks established a new record, mounting to 805,000, as compared with a previous high in 1928 of 576,551, constituting a gain of 40 per cent, according to A. J. Brosseau, vice president, commercial car division, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Light trucks fared particularly well, vehicles of one ton and under accounting for more than 75 per cent of the total production. Demand for heavier trucks from shippers moving bulk commodities and from truck haulers continued its normal growth, indicating the dependence of industry and commerce for efficient and elastic transportation in the short haul field.

DE SOTO EIGHTS IN BIG DEMAND

The demand for the new De Soto Straight Eight, following the exhibition of the car at automobile shows throughout the country has brought a heavy volume of orders to the factory in Detroit and established a fresh production record for the first month of the year, it is announced by L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation.

Beginning with the first presentation of the car at New York, orders running to trainload quantities have been sent in by both the eastern and western sections of the country.

These new orders for the straight eight, the lowest priced eight in the world, are responsible for carrying the total production of eights and sixes for the month well beyond the corresponding month of 1929, when the six alone was produced.

The early demand for the new eight, which is a Chrysler creation possessing all the characteristics of the six, plus the added power and improvements of the new motor, unisteel body and other features, is pointed out as proof that public favor is turning to eight-cylinder automobiles.

Willys-Knight Great Six Smart Looking

The bodies of the new Willys-Knight Great Six are characterized by a distinctive style development which clearly marks a new era of motor car beauty, says G. H. Seagert, of Rea-Seagert Company. The general lines of the car, together with the novel treatment of the moulding, provides a means for the employment of exterior color combinations that materially enhance the smart effect.

The development of the body builder's art shows a careful attention to every detail of finish and equipment. The interior appointments, general fittings, hand grips, seating arrangement and other accessories add materially to convenience besides being tasteful and in complete harmony with the quality of these motor cars.

Luxurious Features In New Willys Six

Trim radiator, long sweeping body lines and tailored rear quarters produce an effective streamlining that suggests speed, while rich new colors and luxurious upholstery and fitments complete an effect of quality in the new Willys Six. Careful attention to details is noticeable in the arrangement of the dash, which contains in addition to the usual instruments, the manual heat control, and in the quality fitments found in all models. Adjustable front seats are provided in the sedan models, while all models contain the numerous imported items so essential to the comfort and convenience of driver and passengers.

Report Simple Test On Spark Efficiency

A simple way to tell whether spark is advanced far enough for speed of the piston at any time is to advance spark until engine speed slackens. A distinct metallic knock also may be noted coming from the engine.

Skid Peril Increased By Wobbly Wheels

Adjustment of the front wheel bearings has a relationship to skidding. If the bearings are properly adjusted, one form of wheel wobble will be eliminated. It helps on an icy road surface.

SAMSON GIVES SHOWS CREDIT

Record-breaking crowds at the automobile shows over the country indicated retail business in the motor industry will continue on a highly satisfactory basis during 1930, according to information received by Harry G. Samson, Chrysler distributor here, from officials of the Chrysler Corporation, who made surveys at the leading exhibits.

"The public did not pay an admission to automobile shows just to look around," said Mr. Samson. "The majority of people attended because they were interested in the purchase of a motor car, and they wanted the unusual opportunity to compare values of competitive makes."

OAKLAND TOPS GLACIER POINT

A 333-mile trip over some of the most abrupt mountain grades of the rugged West recently offered abundant proof of the superior high-gear hill-climbing ability of the new Oakland V-type Eight, reports C. A. Rehtmeyer, Allegheny County Oakland-Pontiac distributor.

The test run was made by A. H. Patterson, Oakland-Pontiac dealer at Stockton, Cal., who sought—and obtained—personal verification of Oakland Eight performance records previously established on eastern test grades and at the General Motors proving grounds.

With three passengers, Patterson left Stockton and headed for the rough Yosemite Valley country and the terrific grade leading to the famous Glacier Point. The only gear change between Stockton and Yosemite Valley was made 97 miles from Stockton, where deep ruts made by the wheels of logging trucks were filled with water and ice.

"So far as is known," wrote L. V. Peterson, who described the trip in the Stockton Record, "no other car ever took the grade above Hangman's tree and Tennessee's cabin in high gear. The Oakland Eight not only took it in high gear, but picked up speed on it."

The 26-mile mountain road from Yosemite Valley to Glacier Point reaches an altitude of 8,000 feet. En route up the precipitous grades the Oakland Eight, according to Patterson, continued in high gear past Artist's Point, some 300 yards farther than any other car is known to have progressed without changing gears. He stated that only two miles of the 333-mile trip were in second gear.

OAKLAND REVEALS CLIMBING ABILITY

IN MOUNTAIN TESTS—According to newspaper men who rode this Oakland Eight on a 333-mile mountain test trip from Stockton, Cal., to the Yosemite Valley, no other automobile previously had "made the grade" in high gear to Artist's Point, the famous spot shown in the photograph. The Oakland obtains its hill-climbing ability from its high ratio of one horsepower to each 37 pounds of car weight.

Oil Loss Frequently Costly to Autoist

When oil leaks out of any part of the engine, around the timing gears, the crankcase drain plug or elsewhere, it should be remedied at once. The loss of oil may prove expensive, but still more expensive often are the repairs necessitated when the motorist fails to keep the supply up to normal.

Proper Inflation Of Tires Saves Cash

It has been predicted that the price of tires is going up. That means that the destruction of tires through underinflation will be more expensive than ever. And you can't maintain the right inflation unless you check your tires with a gauge regularly.

Hand Crank Needed In Winter Season

Winter is the season when the car owner may be absolutely lost without the hand crank. It is remarkable, dealers report, how many car owners have to replace cranks that have been lost or mislaid during the longer period when they are not so essential.

AVERAGES MILE A MINUTE IN 1451-MILE RECORD FROM NEW YORK TO MIAMI WITH AN AIRPLANE-TYPE ENGINE

Shattering the previous record by more than 5 hours and averaging 59.6 miles an hour, the new airplane powered Franklin flashed from New York to Miami in 24 hours, 20 minutes.

This was just one gruelling test. To further prove the remarkable stamina, power, speed, acceleration and all-around performance of the airplane-type engine, the Franklin has been put through every conceivable test.

Before the engine was ever put into a car it was made to run for hours AT TOP SPEED in an oven of 175 degrees temperature. Then it was tested in a refrigerator room with temperature of 40 degrees below zero. It performed perfectly.

Triumphantly meeting all laboratory tests, this airplane-type engine was placed in the 1930 Franklin chassis for road tests. Cannon Ball Baker drove a stock 1930 Franklin from coast-to-coast for an amazing new record.

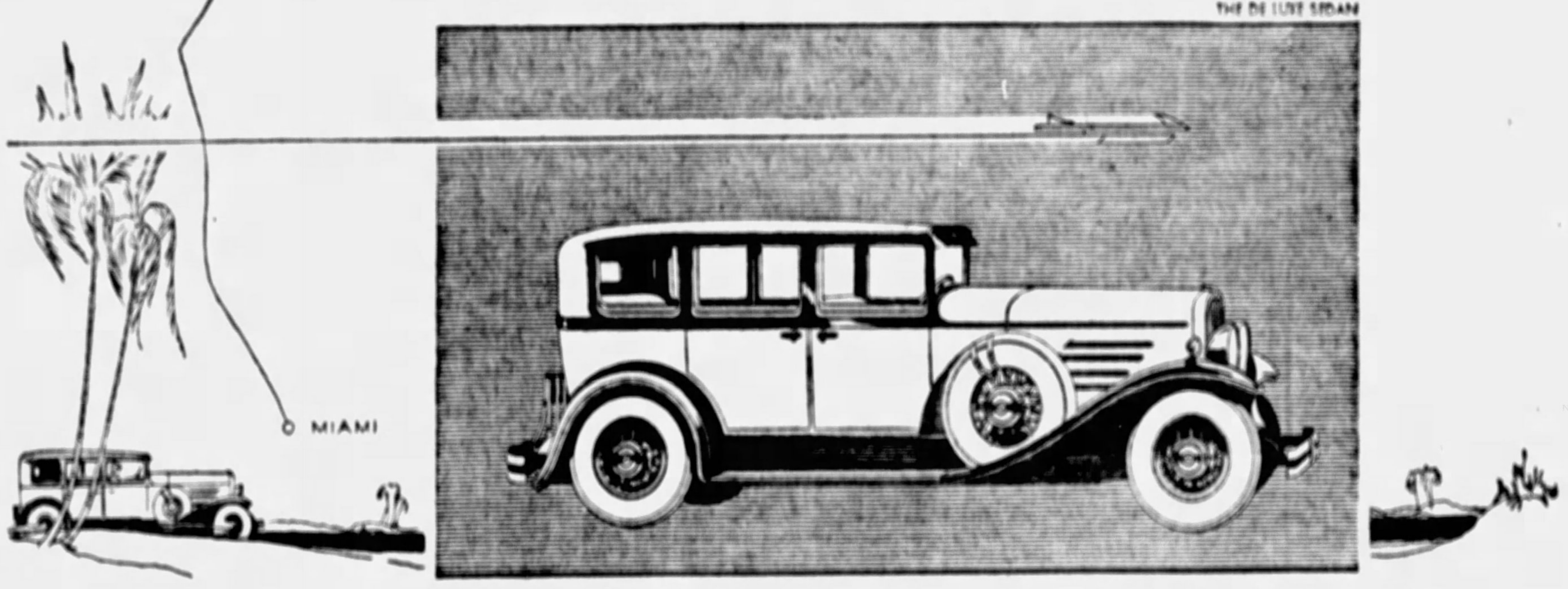
A Franklin motor was then taken from a car and placed into a new Waco airplane. A sensational flight was made which marks the first time the engine of an automobile has ever flown an airplane.

Now—from New York to Miami—the FASTEST LONG RUN any car has ever made. The performance of no other motor car is comparable to that of the 1930 Franklin. And in appearance the car is just as far advanced. The new Franklin is definitely a great factor in the vogue for 1930.

See the car. And by all means drive it. Its airplane performance will give you more thrills than you thought possible to get from a present-day motor car.

NEW YORK
MIAMI

THE DE LUXE SEDAN



THE 1930 FRANKLIN ALREADY HOLDS THESE AMAZING RECORDS

NEW YORK TO MIAMI—a sensational 1451 mile trip south in 24 hours, 20 minutes averaging 59.6 miles an hour . . . NEW YORK TO LOS ANGELES—more than 8 hours faster than any other car and without a motor stop . . . PIKE'S PEAK ENDURANCE—150 miles—6 consecutive round trips without a stop. Considered impossible before . . . BUTTE-TO-ANACONDA—round trip—with an astonishing average of 74.68 miles an hour . . . SALT LAKE CITY TO OGDEN—with another high speed average of 67.8 miles an hour.

FRANKLIN
AIR-COOLED

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
447 North Craig Street PITTSBURGH, PA. *Phone MAyflower 6042*

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HOMESTEAD Nuss Brothers
McKEESPORT J. W. Jordan
SHARPSBURG William F. Schmitt
DORMONT P. A. Erny
SEWICKLEY Anderson Tire & Repair Co.

Altoona . . . . . Altoona Franklin Co.
Butler . . . . . F. J. Keck's Garage
Clearfield . . . . . Market St. Auto Sales Co.
Indiana . . . . . Indiana Franklin Co.
Greensburg . . . . . Seanor Motor Car Co.
Johnstown . . . . . Sell Franklin Auto Company
New Castle . . . . . State Auto Sales Company
Oil City . . . . . Franklin Sales & Service
Sharon . . . . . Electric Garage
Uniontown . . . . . F. B. Miller Motor Sales
Washington . . . . . Darke Motor Co.
E. Liverpool, O. . . . . . Frank C. Williams
Hagerstown, Md. . . . . . Franklin-Costin Motor Co.
Youngstown, O. . . . . . Youngstown Franklin Co.
Wheeling, W. Va. . . . . . Franklin-Black Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va. . . . . . Franklin Sales & Service

OLDS MOTOR CO. OCCUPIES NEW OFFICE BUILDING

Executives Move Into Modern Structure Necessitated by Rapid Growth of Business.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 8.—The steady, consistent growth of Olds Motor Works, manufacturers of the Oldsmobile Six and Viking Eight, was symbolized this week with the removal of all executive offices to the new administration building just completed. The four-story building, containing more than 94,000 square feet of floor area, now houses about 350 administrative employes and offices which previously had been located in several separate buildings.

The reception lobby of the new administrative building is larger than was the first office of the company when it began operations before the start of the present century. Year after year the business increased, and additional space was utilized for administrative purposes until the entire original building and several others were used for this work.

During this growth many additional buildings were erected for manufacturing purposes in line with the company's policy that facilities for the production of automobiles should receive first attention. During the last three years a round dozen of such structures have been erected, giving Oldsmobile and Viking exceptional manufacturing facilities.

MODERN STRUCTURE

With ample manufacturing space to care for a normal business growth for several years to come, the erection of a new and much needed administration building was announced. In design and construction it is modern in every respect.

The building has a frontage of 316 feet and an average depth of 85 feet and is constructed of limestone and face brick. Interior finish is in stucco and hard wood.

A feature of the building is a large auditorium opening off the main lobby. This is equipped with a stage and will be used for a permanent exhibit of Oldsmobile-Viking products and for meetings.

Approximately 10 days were required to remove the various offices into the new building. Load after load of records, some dating back to the infancy of the automobile business, were carefully packed, trucked and stored in the large vaults occupying part of the first floor of the building.

Departments were moved one at a time so as not to interfere with the steady transaction of business. Day after day there was a steady stream of trucks going to and fro from the old offices to the new building, located approximately four blocks away.

RECORDS SHOW GROWTH

Delving through the old records and files in preparation of moving an interesting picture of the growth of the automobile industry, as well as of Olds Motor works, was apparent. There were blue prints and specifications of engines and parts dating back a quarter of a century. Stacks of these blue prints carried a running story of the development of automobiles from the little one-cylinder cars to the present multi-cylindered automobiles.

Sales records of the early days showed peak years which astounded the industry and brought forth cries of "over production." Yet these records for a full year have since been surpassed in a single week's production of Oldsmobiles and Vikings.

Copies of old advertisements illustrated the story of the growth of the company. Two and three column advertisements were used in newspapers, where today a full page is usual. A quarter-page in black and white appeared in a famous national weekly, where today double-page spreads in four colors are frequent.

PROMOTED

FIELD MAN—Ralph H. Flinn, whose promotion to wholesale representative for Southwestern Pennsylvania was announced yesterday by Harry G. Samson, president of Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor. Mr. Flinn previously had been assistant sales manager and advertising manager for the Samson Company, whose service he entered six years ago. He is a son of the late Hugh Flinn, who was an auditor in the city controller's office for 35 years.

EXPRESS ROADS GREATEST NEED

"This is an age of speed. Today, more than ever before, time is at a premium. We see things done more quickly. Buildings are thrown up almost overnight. Business is transacted rapidly. Every one has a great deal to do and not enough time in which to do it," says L. A. Miller, president, Willys-Overland Company.

"This widespread desire for speed is nowhere better reflected than in the manner in which automobile manufacturers have been forced to build speed and power into their products to meet a pressing demand from the public," continued Mr. Miller. "Heretofore speed was available in motor cars of high price. Today every automobile, regardless of price, must be able to demonstrate speed and power if it is to satisfy the public.

"I feel that the automobile manufacturers are doing their part in supplying rapid transportation to the public. However, speedy cars will be useless if they are forced to travel great distances on badly congested highways with frequent intersections at which they must slow down or stop. The next step and the present greatest need, therefore, is the establishment of a comprehensive, nation-wide system of adequate express highways.

"These highways must have at least three lanes of traffic in each direction. They must be, in effect, super-highways," stated Mr. Miller. "They must be more than a mere 20 or 30 or even 50 miles long. They must bridge states and span vast distances, if they are to be effective and meet modern demands."

Instrument Panel Feature of Essex

Appreciative of the fact that that which the eye contacts most frequently should be made beautiful and restful to the eye, Essex designers conceived an instrument panel for the new Essex Challenger of the most attractive modernistic design. Inset in the chased silver frame of the instrument panel are the customary gauges boxed in strikingly new angular insets. The indicators convey a black on white motif with very readable classifications and numbers. The combination gas and oil gauge which was found so practical last year has been retained.

Oldsmobile-Viking January Sales Up

An increase in Oldsmobile-Viking retail sales for the first period in January over 1929 records was announced by D. S. Eddins, vice-president and general manager, at a recent meeting of Oldsmobile-Viking dealers of the Great Lakes region. It was based on a tabulation of regular 10-day reports sent to factory officials by all dealers.

Latin Countries Speeding Gigantic Highway Program

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—That highway development now well underway in each of the countries of South and Central America will proceed more rapidly than it did in the United States in the early stages, was the judgment expressed this week by Pyke Johnson, executive secretary of the second Pan American Highway Congress, in a talk made before the members of the General Motors Export Club.

While the countries face many difficult problems, the speaker pointed out that there are also many reasons for a rapid road improvement.

"While the United States had to start without previous experience in highway finance, administration, construction and maintenance," said Mr. Johnson, "the other countries of the world have available methods of building which were unknown when we began.

"Further, where the motor vehicle was looked upon as a luxury in the United States, there are today large fleets of motor vehicles throughout the southern countries whose effectiveness as agencies of transportation is hampered by lack of roads.

"Nobody in South America needs to be convinced of the necessity for improved transportation facilities, and the road and the vehicle afford the best and least expensive means of attaining that result.

"Striking changes have been brought in road work in the five-year period since the highway representatives of Latin America came to this country to inspect our roads as guests of industry here. Then there was a disposition to look upon road building in the United States as something which had been made possible by our wealth. Now it is generally appreciated that wealth comes from road development, and in consequence, more and more attention is being given to the question of opening up lines of communication between productive areas and shipping points."

Learn about Classified Ads—Read Classified Ads. Save through Classified Ads.

SKID PERIL CUT BY NEW BRAKE

Evidence of the manner in which the automobile manufacturer is furthering the cause of safety by eliminating the hazard of mechanical mishaps is shown by the safety features incorporated in the 1930 Chevrolet.

Notable among the safety devices in the car are the Chevrolet-designed internal brakes which are new in their field. Many a motorist has had the unnerving experience of descending a long mountain grade to find his brakes becoming less effective the farther he descends—a failure known technically as "fadeout" and due to heat generated between the brake shoe and drum which warps the shoe and lessens the contact of the brake lining with the drum. The hotter the brakes get the less efficient they became.

Tests show that fadeout has been eliminated in the new Chevrolet brake.

Americans Lag in Developing Diesel Motor, Says Expert

We very seldom do anything without being forced by economic conditions to do it, observed Harte Cooke, an expert on Diesel engines, at a recent Chicago section meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, for this reason, the development of the Diesel engine for automotive use probably will be more rapid in Europe than in the United States. Over there gasoline costs 50 and 60 cents per gallon, while one can buy fuels suitable for use in a Diesel engine at a relatively reasonable price.

Makers of trucks in Germany were compelled by economic forces to build Diesel trucks. Mr Cooke rode on three Diesel-engined trucks in Europe. While he rode up a hill in Stuttgart, another party followed in a passenger car to observe the appearance of the exhaust.

The truck operated very well in the traffic, he said, and the engine seemed to be as flexible as carbureter-type engines. It worked very nicely ascending the hill.

STINSON SPEEDS PLANE BUILDING

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—In the recent announcement of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation, of Wayne, Mich., that production of the company will be increased a minimum of 300 per cent in 1930 is seen the first step of airplane production in this country on an unprecedented scale.

The Stinson Company, now the world's largest builders of cabin airplanes, was recently acquired by the Cord Corporation of which E. L. Cord, president of Auburn and associated companies, also is head.

Because of Cord's success in shattering precedent in the automobile business, the rapid growth of Auburn under his management, and his leadership with the Cord front-drive car, it has been confidently expected that his entrance into the aviation field would be the signal for sensational developments.

CAMPAIGN LEADERS

Edward McGinley — R. J. Hevessy — J. S. Marton

FOR KILROY—Appointment of Edward McGinley and J. S. Marton as leaders for a sales campaign to be begun this week by Kilroy Motors, Inc., DeSoto distributor, was announced yesterday by R. J. Hevessy, sales manager. McGinley will head Team "A," nicknamed the Irish, while Marton will head the "Dutch," or Team "B."

5 FACTORS AID PLYMOUTH SALE

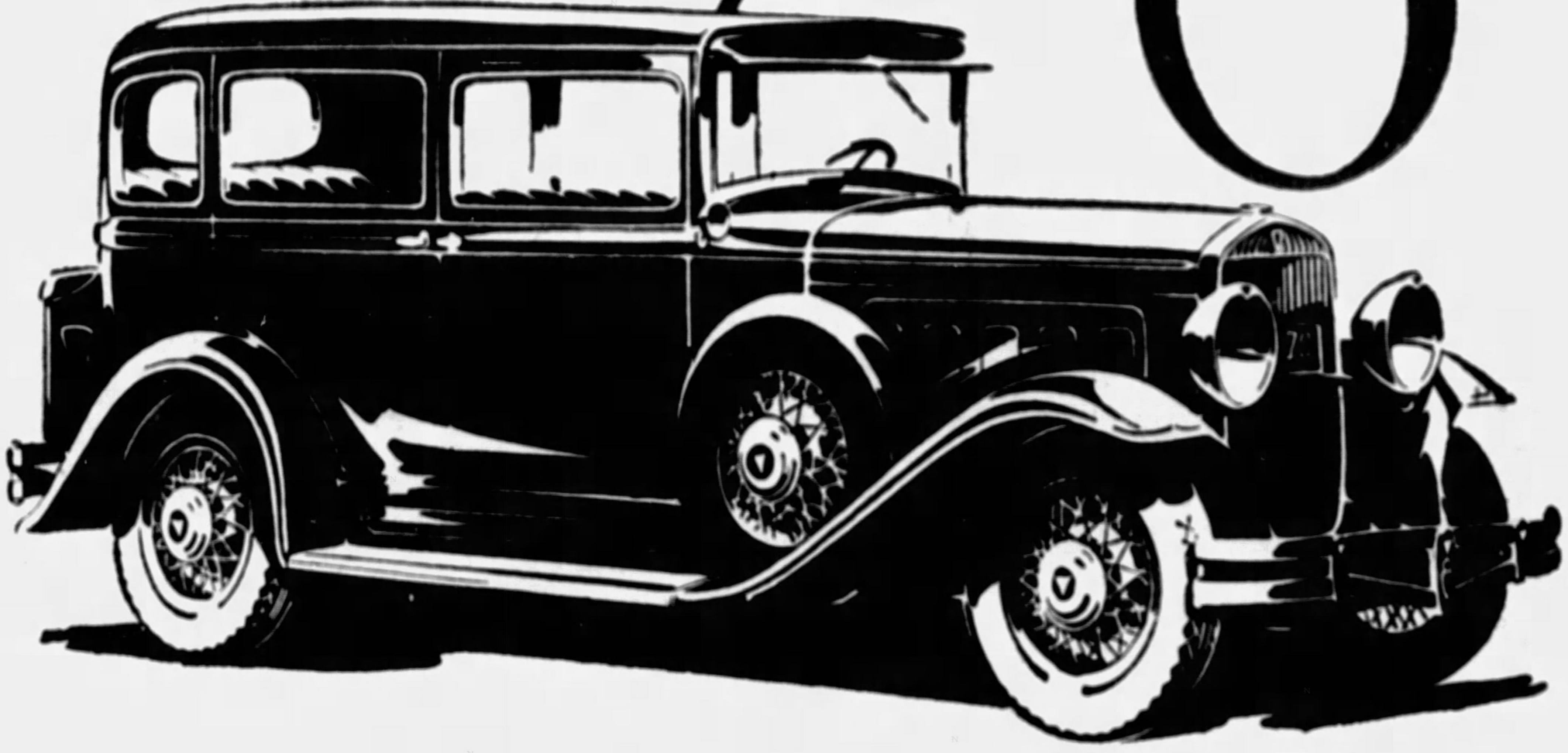
The five facters which were responsible for the Plymouth automobile's first success, have been used as a basis for making all the improvements now famous in the current models, according to A. van DerZee, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

"These five factors," says Mr. van DerZee, "are its manufacture under the Chrysler Motors standardized quality principle, assuring reliability and superior performance, its full size, unique in the low-price field; its economy of operation and maintenance; its smart style, and the fact that it is the only car in the low-price class equipped with self-equalizing weather-proof hydraulic brakes with their attendant safety and dependability."

There is a **NEW TYPE** *in motordom!*

HUDSON'S *Great* 8

IN TEN BODY TYPES AND, AT NO EXTRA COST, A WIDE VARIETY OF COLORS TO SUIT YOUR OWN GOOD TASTE.



It Supersedes all HUDSON Achievements of the past . . .

It sells in Hudson's well-known price range

This is a new type. This is Hudson's Great 8. So tremendous its advancements that Hudson's famous achievements of the past are unhesitatingly set aside to produce it.

The motoring world thoroughly understands that no ordinary car or merely conventional eight would be entrusted to take up the onward stride of Hudson leadership. How searching, then, the tests, and supreme the proofs that we have required of it.

It is a complete new car throughout. New ideas, new beauties, new comforts, with Hudson's same price advantage. Important in principle is the relation of horse-power to car weight. It accounts for unusual alertness in get-away and in speed. It contributes much to operation economy.

Here, then, is performance more flexible and smooth in all ranges than any in Hudson's famous past. Here is quicker get-away and greater hill climbing ability. Here is a motor so smooth and powerful that it imparts a new riding sensation—active, free, effortless.

Only a car possessing these qualities in preeminent degree could earn the right to carry on Hudson leadership. It sells in Hudson's well-known price range. It must continue Hudson's reputation for producing the world's greatest value. And it questions the wisdom of ever paying more for any car.

Prices and Details
Lowest finance terms available

Standard Length Chassis—Coach, $1050; Coupe, $1100; Standard Sedan, $1150; Roadster, $1200; Phaeton, $1300; Sunsedan, $1335.

Long Wheelbase—5-pass. Touring Sedan, $1250; Brougham, $1295; 7-pass. Phaeton, $1500; 7-pass. Sedan, $1650.

Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

At No Extra Cost, the following:

Choice of wide variety of colors. Two-way shock absorbers all around. Radiator shutters—Starter on dash—Electric gauge for fuel and oil—electrolock—tire lock—windshield cleaner—glare-proof rear-view mirror—stop light—disappearing rear window curtain, extra tire rim, toggle windshield opener

NEW MOTOR . . . NEW CHASSIS . . . NEW BODIES . . . NEW THROUGHOUT

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

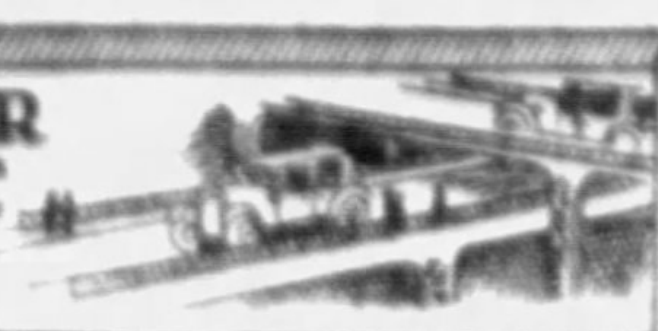
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD Phone MAyflower 3100 **PITTSBURGH, PENNA.**

Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers

BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick
BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 414 Brownsville Road
DALE MOTOR COMPANY, 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.
DORMONT MOTOR, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St.

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers

ASPINWALL	Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK	Matta Motor Co.
CANONSBURG	Roy Lindsay
CARNEGIE	Rudolph Motors
CALIFORNIA	Boeck's Garage
CASTLE SHANNON	Southern Service Garage
CRAFTON	Kremer Garage & Supply Co.
CULMERSVILLE	Benke Motor Co.
DUQUESNE	Grant Ave. Garage
ELIZABETH	E. R. Fickes & Co.
HOMESTEAD	Nuss Brothers
HOMESTEAD PARK	Grover Cox
IMPERIAL	Lincoln Highway Service
McKEESPORT	Pierpoint Motor Co.
MILLSBORO	Keystone Garage
McDONALD	McCartney Auto Co.
GLASSPORT	Central Garage
McKEES ROCKS	M. R. Burgunder
PITCAIRN	Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY	Pierpoint Motor Co.
SHARPSBURG	L. Z. Hodil
SHERADEN, PGH.	Sheraden Garage
TARENTUM	Friel's Garage
VERONA	Rosedale Garage



EDITORIAL COMMENT

MORE And
WIDER
HIGHWAYS

RIMES OF THE ROAD

By DUDLEY GLASS

HANDS OFF

WHEN first I owned a motor
car
'Twas my delight and joy
To tinker with it night and day
As though it were a toy
I loved to tear its works apart
And though I had some knack
At taking all the insides out
I rarely got them back

On Sunday mornings I would don
My overalls, and start
To loosening nuts and stripping
bolts
And taking things apart
By noon my wife would view my
work,
And to the children say
"Let's take a nice long walk, my
dears.
There'll be no drive today

I used to own a set of tools
That would have weighed a ton
I did not need them all, perhaps
But using them was fun
I'd wrestle with some stubborn
part
Till darkness made me stop
Then call a wrecking truck to haul
My auto to a shop

My present car is three years old
I'm told it is an eight
But I have never looked to see
If they exaggerate
I've never touched a wrench to it
Nor raised its shining hood
Perhaps that is the reason why
The old bus runs so good

* * *

"Now this car, lady," said the salesman, impressively, "is built to stand a lot of abuse."

"I'll take it. You just ought to hear what my husband says when a motor won't start on a cold morning."

* * *

"Old Bill Scoggins had hard luck at the country club. He drove spang into the lake."

"Why, I've lost a hundred balls that way, without kicking."

"Oh, Bill wasn't driving a golf ball, but a car."

* * *

I need no exercise machine
My waistline to defeat
Our road's the roughest ever seen,
And I've the rumble seat.

* * *

"James," cautioned Mrs. Batts, "are you sure that alcohol is all right? The last you put in the radiator of the car ate holes through it."

"Oh, don't be so particular. This isn't for the car. I guess it's good enough for making gin."

* * *

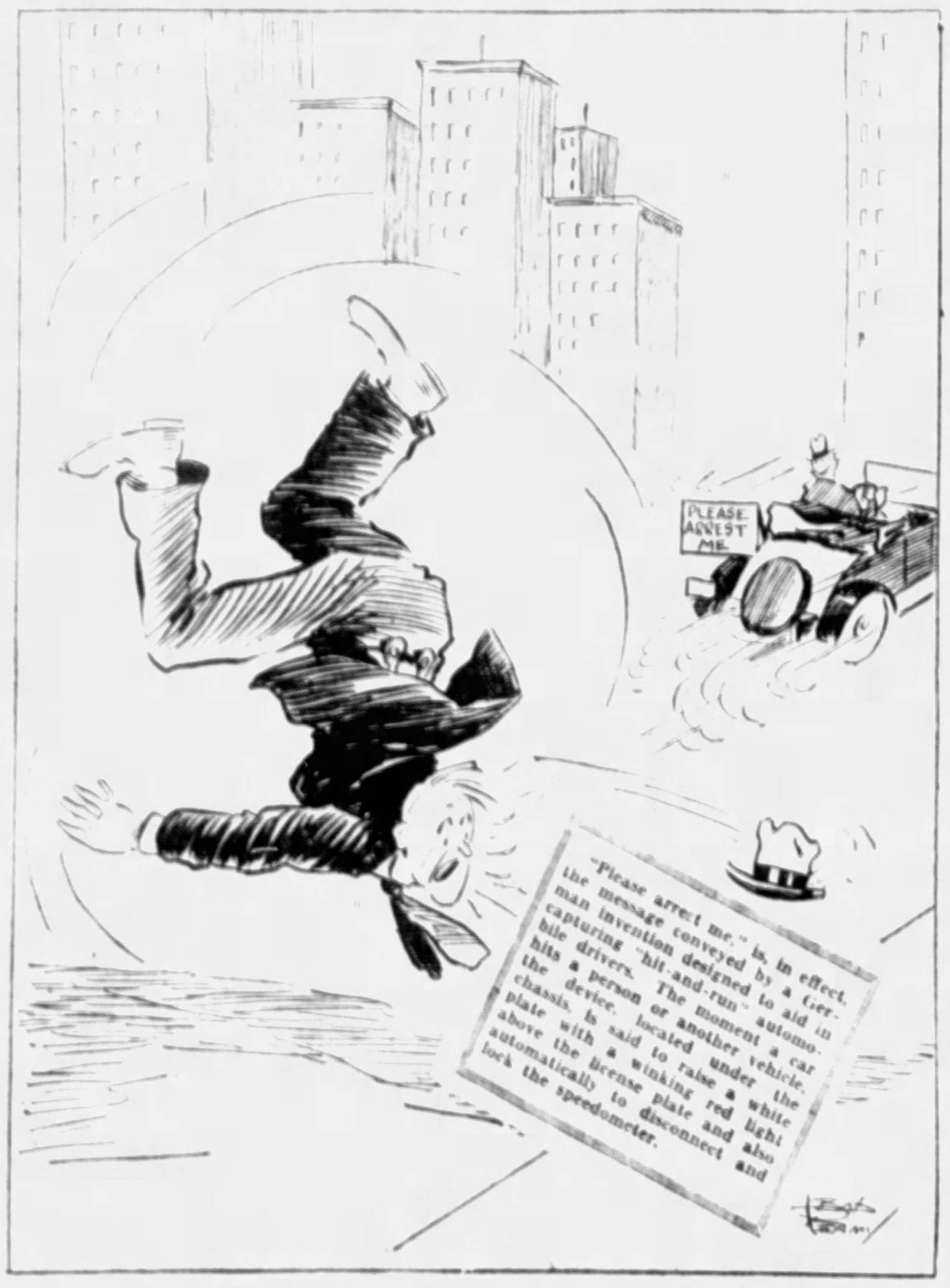
"Maybe you can explain why you were doing 60 miles an hour on the avenue," sneered the traffic cop.

"Why certainly, officer. I suddenly remembered that I'd left a batch of home brew in the bathtub—and my wife's mother is just due to arrive for the week-end!"

* * *

"Yes, that car of Tom's is brand-new. I'm sure. The gasoline gage is still working."

WILL IT COME TO THIS?



"Please arrest me," is, in effect, the message conveyed by a German invention designed to aid in capturing "hit-and-run" automobile drivers. The moment a car hits a person or another vehicle, the device, located under the chassis, is said to raise a white plate with a winking red light above the license plate and also automatically to disconnect and lock the speedometer.

WHAT HE LOST

"My wife has run away with a man in my car."

"Good heavens! Not your new car?"—Keystone Motorist.

CAREFUL ENOUGH

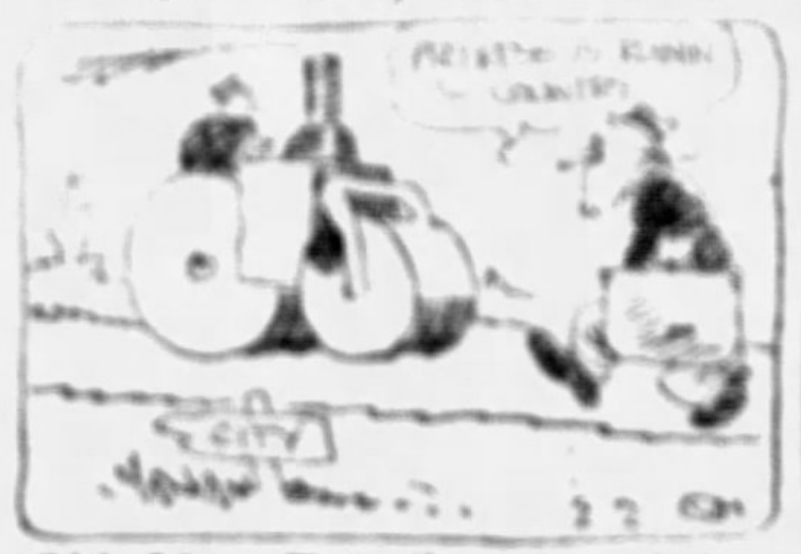
Airport Manager: "Jones has been driving automobiles for years. Do you think he will ever learn to handle an airplane?"

Instructor: "Well, he is careful enough. Whenever he is about to make a turn he signals with his left hand."

HORSE SENSE NEED

No, Marjorie, it isn't too much horse power that causes most of the accidents. It's too little horse sense.

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS



Old Man Tutwiler moved into town yesterday to live with his married daughter. He says he can't make a living farming no more, now that they've paved the highway by his place and plumb ruined a mud-hole that used to average him ten dollars a day in good wet weather.

(Copyright, 1930, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

HIS ONLY LOSS

I'm home from a week at the
tourist resort
And I'm awfully glad I am back,
I still have the car and the tools
—except
The landlord got my jack.

FOR DISCUSSION

"I wish, Matilda, you would agree not to talk when I'm driving in traffic."

"We can discuss that as we go along, Adolphus." — London Gaiety.

It doesn't take much money to buy a used car these days. See the bargains listed in today's Classified Ads.

How Can You Afford To Be Without a Car?

THE difference between a man WITHOUT an automobile and a man WITH an automobile is a difference as great as between a toad that can only hop and a bird that can both hop and fly.

Be a bird, NOT A HOPTOAD.

See the automobiles offered and GET ONE!

* * *

Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, tells us that 1930 is going to be a great year, a good business year, with money abundant and cheap.

GET YOUR CAR and be ready and able to make the right appearance in it.

There isn't a man making a fairly decent income in the United States that cannot afford a car.

There is no such man that can afford to be WITHOUT A CAR.

If you saw a worm crawling slowly along the ground and a bird flying overhead, you wouldn't think much of that worm if you knew that he had it in his power to get wings and fly also.

If the worm said, "I am crawling simply for the sake of economy," you would think less of him than ever.

There is no economy in being INEFFICIENT.

There is no economy in wasting time.

There is no economy in depriving your family of the greatest and most healthful happiness that an American family can have—the health of fresh air and sunshine, the happiness of being together in the enjoyment of pleasure.

GET A CAR.

Schools Shouldn't Be Built on Highways

COUNTIES and cities go unthinkingly on building fine schools along MAIN highways.

That is not intelligent.

Land for such schools is less expensive away from highways, which means that better buildings could be built and, MORE IMPORTANT, the dangers of high-speed automobile traffic would be eliminated.

You may paint all the "slow" signs you wish on a highway, but not all motorists will obey them. You may station traffic police in the vicinity to see that the "slow" signs are obeyed, but that, too, is a waste of good money.

The wisest course is to build the schools where children will run a minimum of risk from traffic.

Motorists Want ALL Of Gas Tax Collected

ALLEGED withholding of sums collected by filling stations and others in gasoline taxes, as indicated by an order to the State Highway Patrol for a census of filling stations, is inerensting to motorists.

Pennsylvania motorists last year submitted to an increase to three cents in the permanent gasoline tax and an emergency levy of an additional cent only because they want their state to have the finest system of highways that money can obtain. But they want ALL of it turned over to the state and ALL of it used for highway purposes.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

$585
F.O.B. TOLEDO, O.

THIS NEW PRICE MAKES THE WHIPPET THE LOWEST PRICED OF ALL 4-DOOR SEDANS

It is Willys-Overland's 1930 contribution to economical transportation, an impressive reduction on a great car with a great future . . . . .

1930 Whippet

Rea-Seagert Co., 5800 Baum Blvd.
. . . DISTRIBUTORS . . .
City Dealers
REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Avenue
REA-SEAGERT CO., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer and West Liberty Aves., Dormont
BECKMAN MOTOR CO., 318-320 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver
ORR'S GARAGE, 3551 East St.

Associate Dealers
BELLEVUE—Rea-Seagert Co.
BRADDOCK—H. S. Leighton & Co.
BRIDGEVILLE — Monti Motor Sales
CLAIRTON—Reichle Overland-Knight
CORAOPOLIS—John A. Wilson
CRAFTON—Richard's Auto Service
DORMONT—Jones-Lyne Motor Co.
EAST PITTSBURGH—Frank Motor Co.
EMSWORTH — Emsworth Motor Co.
ETNA—Roeberlein Motor Co.

Associate Dealers
FAIR OAKS—W. J. Bonk
HOMESTEAD—Jacobson & Gordon
McKEESPORT—Overland Mooney Co.
McKEES ROCKS—James Wilson
MT. OLIVER—Beckman Motor Sales
NATRONA—Friel Motor Co.
NEW KENSINGTON—Bell Automobile Co.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co.
NORTH SIDE, Pgh.—Orr's Garage
SEWICKLEY—Sewickley Overland Co.
WILKINSBURG—Beachy Motor

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

All these added improvements—yet the price has been greatly reduced!

The new Chevrolet Six is enjoying the greatest public reception ever given a Chevrolet car. For it offers scores of new improvements and refinements that make it a finer car in every way. *Yet it sells at greatly reduced prices!*

Consider a few of the extra-value features that Chevrolet has incorporated in this greatest of all Chevrolets—

—a smoother, flashier six-cylinder valve-in-head motor, with its capacity increased to 50 horsepower!

—a stronger, more durable rear axle, with increased gear ratio, and new nickel-faced gears!

—four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—assuring a smooth, even, comfortable ride over any road!

—weather-proof internal-expanding four-wheel brakes, with front and rear drums tightly enclosed. Rain or shine, when you put your foot down, you stop!

—larger full-balloon tires, a new clutch and a stronger transmission!

—quieter, stronger, more beautiful Fisher bodies—with richer upholsteries, more distinctive colors, and wider, deeper seats!

Every factor has been considered that would add to the safety, comfort and convenience of the Chevrolet owner.

Come in today. See this greatest of all Chevrolets! Check over its new features. Drive it. You'll find quality you never thought possible—at such greatly reduced prices!

The ROADSTER	$495	*The* COUPE	$565	*The* SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The PHAETON	$495	*The* SPORT COUPE	$655	LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$365
The SPORT ROADSTER	$555	*The* CLUB SEDAN	$625	1½ TON CHASSIS	$520
The COACH	$565	*The* SEDAN	$675	1½ TON CHASSIS With Cab	$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

THE GREATEST CHEVROLET IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

Stout, B. F.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Company, Inc.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Company, Inc.,
1317 Carson Street, S. S., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Company,
3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Company,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Braddock—Bauman Brothers
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Company
Carnegie—Walrath Chevrolet Co.
Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Company
Dormont—Smith Chevrolet Company
Duquesne—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
Homestead—Connell Chevrolet Company
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Company
McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medich & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Brothers
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Company
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Company
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Company
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Company
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Company

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

RIGID BODIES FEATURE MANY OF NEW AUTOS

Recently Discovered Welding Processes Make Change Possible, Say Engineers.

By J. E. Schipper
Automotive Engineer.

Under various names and in various ways, a number of our leading car manufacturers are stressing the increased rigidity of body construction in their new cars.

While this may have gone unnoticed on the part of a large section of the motoring public who have become callous to the claims of car makers, nevertheless the fact is that this represents one of the most important developments that has yet come about in the art of automobile manufacture.

The real reason for the improvement harks back to the betterments in the art of welding. There have been some noticeable advances in welding methods during the past few years. These advances have not only made themselves felt in the automobile industry but in all branches of steel work.

Recently an entire steel building was erected without a rivet in it. Instead of joining the parts of the steel skeleton of the building together by rivets, the beams and girders were attached to each other by welding.

WELDING ADVANTAGES

The result was that when the skeleton of the building was finished it became virtually one tremendous piece of steel and the welded parts were actually the strongest parts of the building.

It readily can be seen that one-piece construction, as welding may be called in its present state of high development, has certain advantages over the rivetet structure in that the parts cannot work loose.

They are actually one and consequently are far less likely to distort than they ever would be if they were fastened together by rivets, no matter how well the job was done.

Now that the new welding methods have been adopted by the body builders, it has become possible to make the body frame work a one-piece construction in just the same way that was done with the skyscraper.

HAS GREATER STRENGTH

Noises and distortion take place in the body because one piece moves in relationship to its neighbor. Loosened rivets permit this and rivets do have a weakness for becoming loose enough to permit motion.

When the parts are welded together properly they become one, in just the same way as if they were stamped out of a single piece of metal. Consequently there cannot be any relative motion. If the part moves it moves as a unit.

It is important to point out that in speaking of the welded body we are not describing the spot welded units, but those which are joined together by the modern butt welding process. This is the process which has been developed so remarkably during the past two years.

Along with the developments in welding has come further developments in the art of die making and stamping so that larger and more complicated parts can now be pressed out of a single piece of metal.

Consequently today's automobile has fewer component parts which have to be fastened together. This also makes for greater strength and rigidity.

It has been freely predicted by some automobile engineers that if the improvement in the methods of handling steel keeps on at the rate that it has been progressing during the past three years that there will be some notable changes in the methods of designing cars.

ONE-PIECE CONSTRUCTION

What these engineers believe is that the chassis and body will cease to be two separate entities and will be really one harmonious whole without a dividing line between them.

The construction of the car, they believe, will become more like that of a boat in which there is really no dividing line between the hulk and the upper structure, the entire craft being tied together as one unified design.

However far the trend may be carried, it is certain that the welded corners give one-piece constructions at these vital spots where rattles have always been prone to develop.

It is here that the well-known motor "canary bird" has its lair from which issue the "tweet-tweet" noises that are so annoying to the driver. These are greatly reduced by one-piece construction.

It is not necessary that all-steel body construction be used to take advantage of the welding process as there are many places in the composite body where the joints are being welded to give greatly increased stiffness and sturdiness of construction.

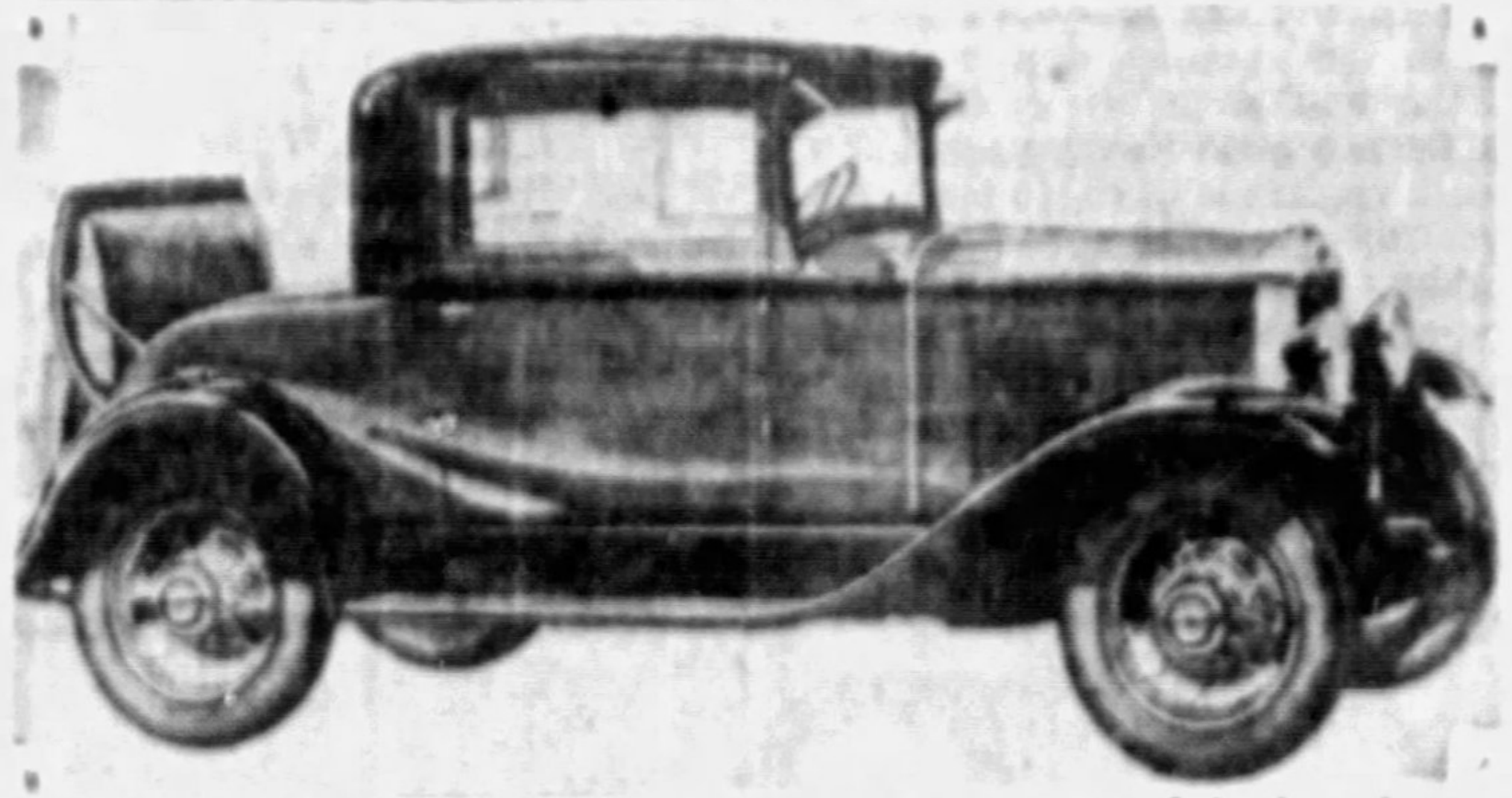
Oil Stops Noise In Front of Car

That crackling noise in the front of the car may be due to a hardening of the lubricant in the webbing which separates the hood from the metal of the radiator shell or that of the cowl. A little oil, lightly applied, will help.

Finds Flabby Tires Make Hard Driving

Low pressure in the rear tires may make easier riding, but low pressure in the front tires makes harder steering—and low pressure in any tire results in expensive damage to the side walls.

PICTURING THE TREND



IN MOTORS—The trend toward sport models has been recognized by Chevrolet with the introduction of the sport coupe, a smart new model with wire wheels. It is attractively finished in Stanford brown with beaver brown roof and rear quarter. The moldings, too, are in beaver brown. Body striping and wire wheels are in Shalimer orange. Interior is beautifully trimmed in selected mohair of harmonizing shade.

REGULATIONS TO MEET NEEDS

In a report read by the traffic committee of the National Safety Council at its eighteenth Safety Congress, states the National Automobile Club, emphasis was placed upon the fact that local conditions throughout the country made impossible the drafting of a set code of laws which would be applicable to all occasions. The most careful study has proven the necessity of local regulations to guide local conditions.

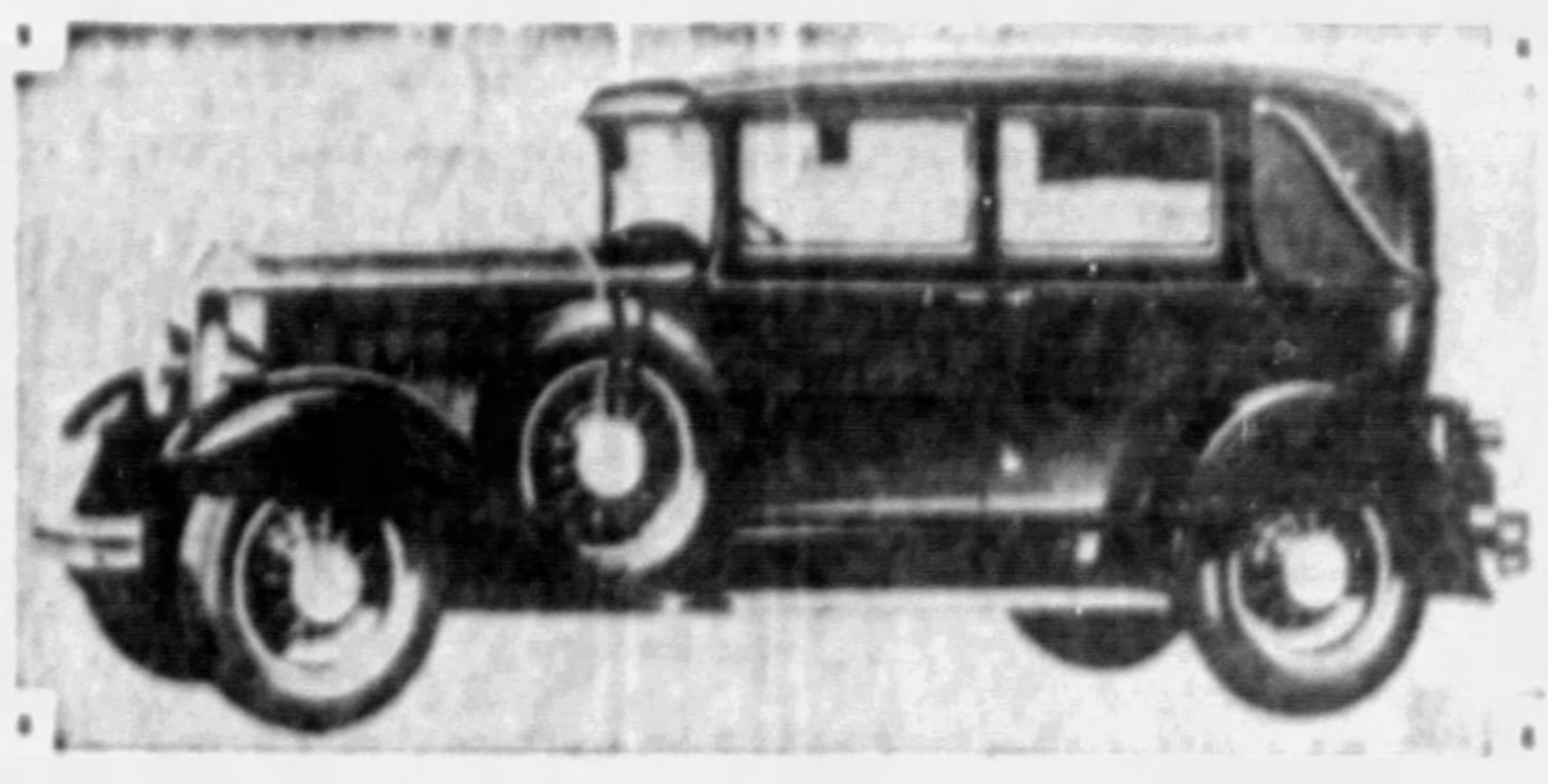
At this congress, firm steps were taken against the practice of municipalities providing free parking space upon vacant land, and the widening of thoroughfares merely to give the motorists more parking space. Both of these plans were condemned as being unnecessary and unwarranted.

MOTOR PLANTS CUTTING COSTS

Just as a great river is fed by many tributary streams as it flows smoothly to its destination, so is the final assembly line of the modern, efficient and economically operated automobile plant of today fed by many tributary streams of materials and parts that are assembled into the completed car.

The timing of the flow of these parts through the plant and the manner in which the plant as a whole functions and directs all effort toward the feeding of materials to the assembly line is the problem that must be solved before an automobile plant can operate with the utmost of efficiency.

EMPHASIZING SMARTNESS



IN DESIGN—Above is pictured the Dynamic New Erskine regal landau for five. Smartness of design is emphasized by six wire wheels and a folding luggage grid which are standard equipment. The car has a 114-inch wheelbase. Mohair or broadcloth are optional for upholstery. Interior metal fitments conform to trends of fashion world.

RADIO TO OPEN GARAGE DOORS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Press a little button—out shoot radio waves—and the garage doors automatically open.

The Commerce Department reports a system for opening and closing garage doors through the medium of radio waves has been invented in Switzerland by the Neufchatel electrical plants.

Operation of the new contraption is explained thus:

"A few yards in front of the garage the driver presses a button fixed near his seat in the car which causes waves to be sent out.

"These waves are picked up by an aerial fixed on top of the garage and serve to start a motor which automatically opens or closes the doors."

PONTIAC ENDS RUNNING TEST

One gallon of gasoline was consumed during each equivalent of 18 miles of travel in low gear in the recent Pontiac-treadmill exhibition in the showrooms of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum boulevard and Craig street, P. M. Minnich, sales manager, reports. Rehtmeyer, Inc., is distributor for Oakland and Pontiac cars in Allegheny County.

"During the exhibition a Pontiac closed model, mounted on a treadmill arrangement, was operated under its own power throughout seven days and nights, without a stop," stated Mr. Minnich. "The entire performance was made in low gear. One quart of oil was consumed in the test, and no water was added to the radiator. The start and stop of the display was under the supervision of R. E. Gollings, service supervisor of United Motors Service Corporation.

"Other features of the exhibition were classes in computing the distance the car would travel. Leaders were: A. E. Leamer, P. J. Murphy, Harry Marquette, Ruth J. Holden, S. J. Grabiak, W. H. Bridenbaugh, C. C. Leamer, W. C. Hasbaum, George Richardson, A. W. Pfeiffer, R. McMahan, Michael Mochary, Sr., G. M. Oyer, Wilma Goff, Nicholas S. Mochary, Miss B. J. Jones, S. E. McNay, Bob Derr, Regina Quinn, J. M. Murray and R. J. Carlisle."

Chrysler Imperial Wins Road Race

Chrysler, holder of many of the leading road racing records in Europe, South Africa, Australia and South America, claimed another victory when a Chrysler Imperial recently won the Grand Premier National road race between Buenos Aires and Cordoca, a distance of 468 miles.

The car, piloted by Juan Antonio Gaudino, famous South American racing pilot, made the round trip of 936 miles between the two cities in 18 hours 11 minutes 53 2-5 seconds, an average speed of more than 51 miles an hour. This time over winding dirt and gravel roads is considered remarkable, according to a cablegram reaching the Chrysler Export Corporation, which described the condition of the roads as "very bad."

Dodge Owner, 99, Lincoln Admirer

Among the few surviving Americans to whom the one hundred and twenty-first anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday on February 12 means more than a mere prominent date in history, is Col. Edwin A. Parrott, of Princeton, N. J., a 99-year-old motorist who still enjoys a brisk daily spin in his Dodge Brothers automobile.

Col. Parrott, an officer in the Union army during the Civil War and the first man in Ohio to enlist for that struggle, sat on the platform at Gettysburg when Lincoln delivered his memorial address on that famous battlefield. Some years ago he started to write a volume of memoirs, but gave up the confining task in favor of his regular pastime of driving his automobile in the sunshine and fresh air.

Franklin's Engine Of Airplane Type

The recent announcement of the Franklin Automobile Company that its new line of air-cooled motor cars now employ an airplane type engine, is recognized by many of the leading automotive engineers of the nation as one of the greatest contributions to the advancement of the motor car industry in a score of years. Not alone has this new power plant virtually taken its engineering features from the skies, but the incorporation of new features is seen as an aid to the improvement of the modern air-cooled aviation motors.

Sand Aids Traction On Icy Driveway

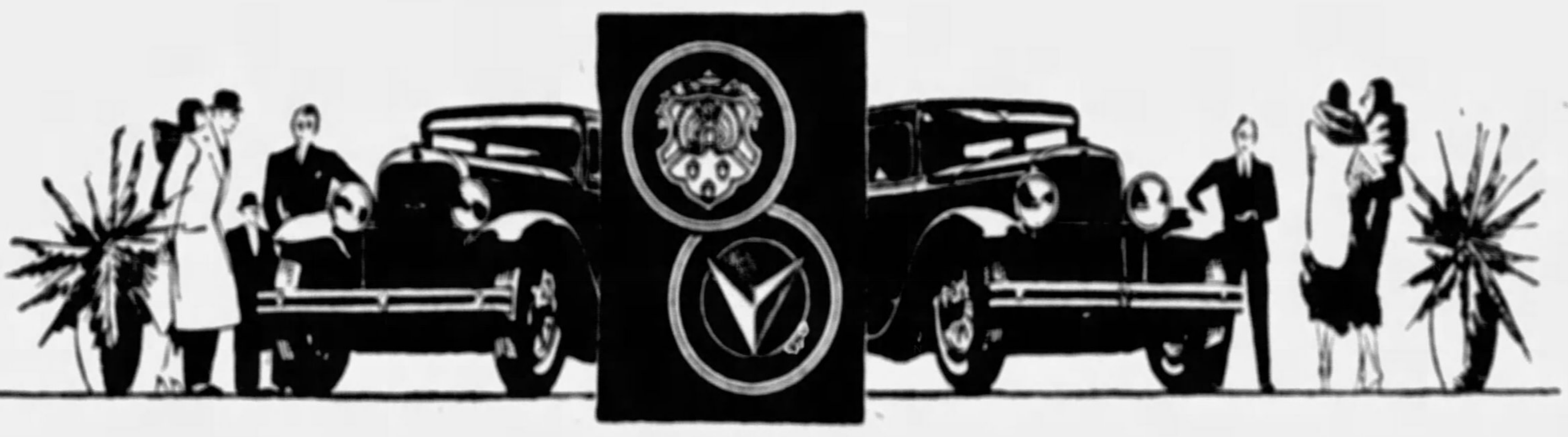
If the sloping driveway becomes ice-covered, as sloping driveways sometimes do, a light coating of sand is one of the best ways of assuring the traction needed to get the car out to the street. Ashes will work, but not quite so well.

Low Wheels Give Autos Sturdiness

Low studiness is the characteristic of the modern automobile wheel, whether it is of the artillery, wire or disc type. This is in sharp contrast with the wheels used on the early motor car which were borrowed directly from the bicycle almost without change in size or construction.

If you got two dollars for one you would know you had a bargain. Dozens of persons get values as good as that by buying used household articles, etc., through the Classified Ads.

WINNING REAL FRIENDS BY GIVING REAL SATISFACTION



There can be little doubt of the warm friendship that Oldsmobile and Viking owners accord their cars. For Oldsmobile and Viking owners are quick to praise . . . they are always ready and eager to recommend Oldsmobile and Viking to their friends and neighbors.

Assuredly it takes more than mere close acquaintance with a motor car to build such loyalty. And both Oldsmobile and Viking have that "something more" in a measure above the ordinary.

Brilliant performance—at high speeds or hard pulling—in every phase of motoring. Restful riding comfort and ease of control over every type of road. Continued economy that becomes more and more apparent as time goes on. Thoroughgoing dependability over the months and the miles.

These are things that create friendship for Oldsmobile and Viking among owners everywhere. These, plus the vitally important factor of honest *value*.

If you wish to learn more about either of these two fine automobiles, inquire among your friends who drive them. Then come and see Oldsmobile and Viking yourself. Drive them and know what they can do. Prove to your personal satisfaction that each is a great car—and a real value—at its price.

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VIKING EIGHT

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

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'RUBBER DOUGH' IN CAR'S JOINTS STOPS SQUEAKS

Graham-Paige Adopts New Method to Make and Keep Automobile Bodies Silent

"Rubber dough" is the picturesque—and truly descriptive name of a new plastic material used in the assembly of automobile bodies to make them dead quiet originally and to prevent the squeaks that bodies are prone to develop after long use.

The Graham-Paige Motors Corporations, which makes all its bodies in its own plants, is one of the first manufacturers to take advantage of this new development of the rubber industry's chemical research departments.

In every Graham body rubber dough is liberally applied between contacting surfaces where wood joins wood and where metal frame members and panels are in contact with the framework of the body.

In its original state as supplied by its manufacturers rubber dough is a liquid. When it is applied to the wood or metal parts during the assembly of a body it spreads evenly over the entire surface. Then when the body goes through the paint ovens the rubber solution acts like real dough; it rises, expanding to fill every hollow and crevice and forming a cushion of soft rubber.

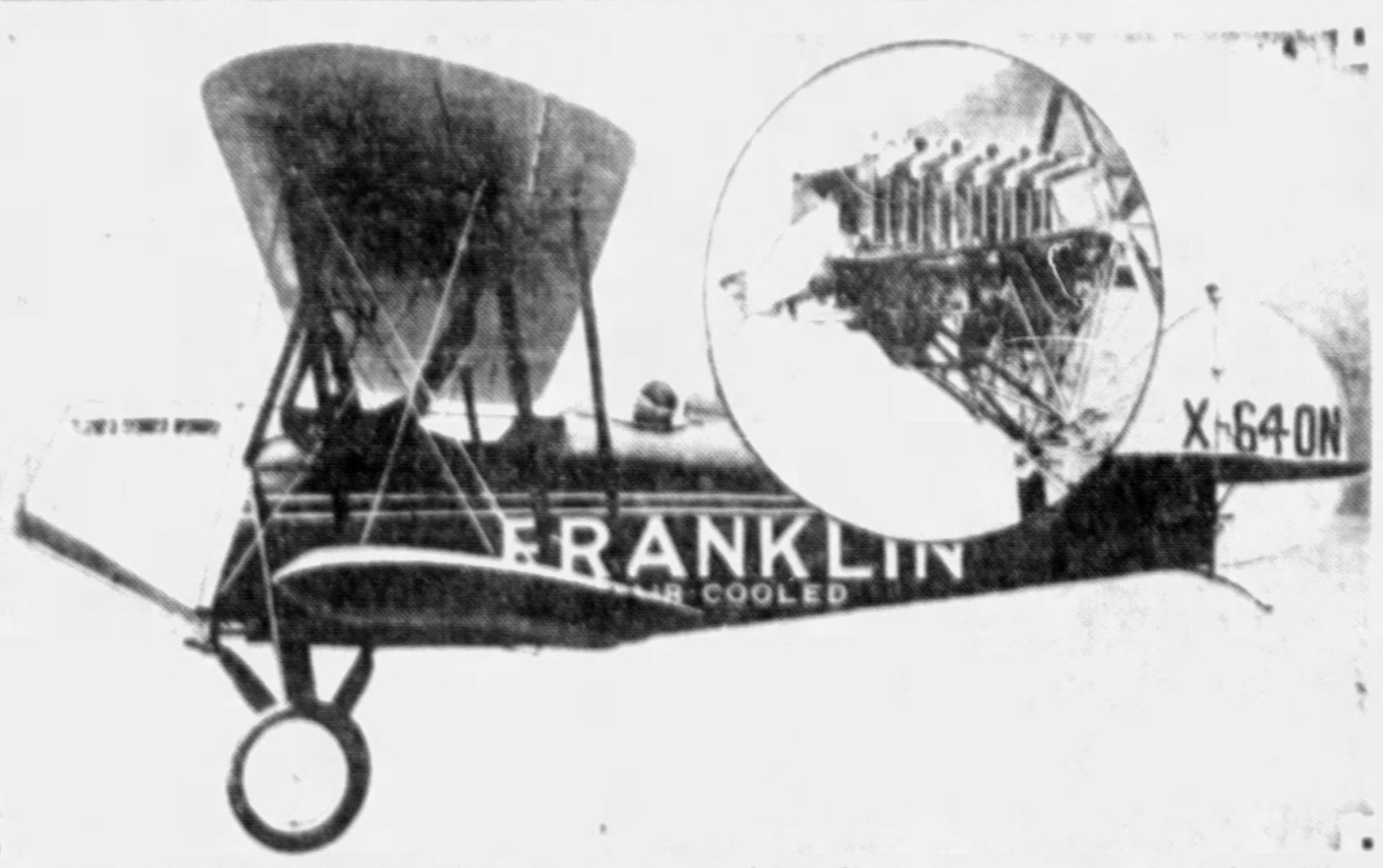
The advantage of this new material is that it never becomes hard, lasting the life of the body in the same pliable condition it assumes under the influence of the high temperatures of the drying ovens.

Moreover the dough, besides preventing local noises, acts as an insulator of sound and retards transmission of noise from one part of the structure to another.

German Auto Club Oldest in World

The Frankfort Automobile Club of Frankfort-am-Main, Germany, which recently celebrated its thirtieth anniversary, is not only one of the oldest organisations of automobilists in the world but it is the biggest unit of the German Automobile Society.

AUTO ENGINE POWERED PLANE



AT DAYTON FIELD—Aviation was lent new impetus recently when this Waco plane was flown successfully for the first time in history by an automobile engine. The engine was transferred at Johnson Airport, Dayton, O., from a stock Franklin car, placed in the plane, and after a few quick adjustments it soared aloft. The engine used was a regular stock, air-cooled airplane type Franklin automobile engine which had already run 6,000 miles on the road. In insert is a 95 horsepower Franklin air-cooled engine, showing mountings and installation in plane.

50 OF 100 VOTE FOR AIR MOTOR

When the 1930 Franklin airplane engine was in process the company at Syracuse ascertained that the use of an airplane engine in an automobile would have wide appeal. A crew of trained investigators was sent to 26 cities to call on men of $5,000 income and more. Each such person was asked: "Would you buy a car with an airplane engine?"

More than 50 out of each hundred replied they would purchase such a car. Reasons given were speed, durability, engineering advancement, power, airplane performance and liked air-cooling though no mention was made of air-cooling by the investigators. The average age of those replying was 34.

In addition 25 per cent of those questioned expressed a desire to see and try out a car powered with an airplane engine.

Unequal Pressure On Brakes or Tires May Cause Skidding

One way to prevent skidding is to know its most common causes. They are:

Sudden changes in directions.

Quick and vigorous application of the brakes.

Sudden application of power, which is just the reverse of sudden stopping, has exactly the same effect.

Unequal tire pressures and uneven brake pressures.

Lights to Indicate Speed in New Law

A bill is being considered by the Legislature of Massachusetts compelling motorists to equip their cars with vari-colored lights to show the speed at which the machine is traveling. Its proponents claim it would prove an effective safety measure by curbing reckless driving.

CAR LIFE AND HIGHWAY LIFE

The following article is taken from a recent issue of "Plan-It," the official organ of the Portland City Planning Commission:

A car wears out in seven years. The major part of the highway lasts forever. Yet the man who is willing to pay $250 per year for depreciation on the car cannot be persuaded to spend half that much per year to provide a real system of highways and streets. If the board of directors of a railway should order a hundred locomotives that were so large and fast that they could not pass over the bridges of their system with safety and should then refuse to allow their bridge engineer an appropriation to strengthen their bridges, those directors would be acting in their railway business just as we, the American auto drivers, act in regard to our auto business.

CRANKSHAFT IN BUICK LAUDED

A finished Buick crankshaft, with all bearing surfaces polished to a mirror-like sheen, is a thing of mechanical perfection and beauty in the eyes of those who know the problems of the machine shop. The balance of the big steel crankshaft is as accurate as any working part in a tiny wrist watch, says R. R. McVicker, Pittsburgh Buick branch manager.

The manufacture of a crankshaft from a solid bar of flawless steel to the finely finished product is one of the marvels of the big Buick plant. First the steel is placed under one of the ponderous hammers in the forge plant, where it is pounded into a rough forging. From the forge it is carried by conveyors to a heavy duty lathe and set in place by a hydraulic hoist. Mechanically operated fingers automatically center it and the lathe starts its seemingly impossible work of turning down the line bearing surfaces.

As the material is cut away, the tools are made to bite deeper by hydraulic control until they have reached the correct depth and the rough turning operation is complete. Then the shaft is lifted to another lathe and the end bearings are turned in much the same manner.

The partially finished crankshaft is then fed into the jaws of one of the most colossal machines in the Buick plant, an enormous contrivance of wheels, cogs and gears, jocularly referred to by the mechanics as "Big Bertha." This gigantic machine completes the turning of all bearing surfaces in one operation and turns out as fine a class of workmanship as was possible under the old method of turning each bearing on a different machine.

Motorists Given Tip To Avoid Light Glare

When approached by a car with blinding lights never try to judge its position by looking directly at them. Watch the outside shoulder of the road, keeping as close as possible to it, and you will pass safely.

In what part of the city do you prefer to live? When you decide, consult the Rental Ads and you'll find a home in that section.

Warming Up Engine Good Safety Measure

When the car has been parked out in the open all day, warming up the engine before getting into traffic is a good safety precaution. A cold engine is likely to stall, and certainly it will not accelerate rapidly. The car behind, on a slippery pavement, cannot always be stopped in time to avoid a mishap should the first machine falter in getting away at a traffic signal. A cold engine thus shows carelessness.

Free Choke Valve Needed in Starting

If the choke valve is not working throughout its entire range, closing tightly and opening fully, the car owner may find it virtually impossible to start on a really cold day. The operating mechanism may work over the entire opening or closing the valve in the carburetor. It is worth looking into if starting is unduly hard.

Skidding Avoided By Careful Driving

Motorists who are too careful to avoid skidding due to too hard an application of the brakes frequently are caught off their guard by another kind—that due to overly vigorous steering. It pays to pull out of the line to pass another car with the greatest of care and to use no less care in getting back into the line again. The car cannot stand such a change in the direction of travel on a slippery street.

LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT IN THE WORLD

The fact that the new De Soto Straight Eight is the lowest-priced Eight in the world does not mean that one iota of quality has been sacrificed.

From every standpoint—performance, comfort, luxury, safety and economy—this newest Chrysler-engineered creation achieves a quality exceeding that of any other car in its price class, and of many that list well above it.

The features briefly described below are highlights of its quality construction that lift the new De Soto Straight Eight above all limitations of price.

$965
AND UP—F. O. B. DETROIT

Unisteel Construction of Chassis and Body—
A new and radical departure. 18 points of superiority over existing practice . . . Body and chassis designed as a unit, eliminating body sills and all other wooden parts . . . the two are bolted directly together, and are mutually supporting and mutually flexible.

Hydraulic Four-Wheel Brakes—
The only type of brake in which equalization is inherent, automatic and permanent. The braking pressure exerted is always identical on all four wheels. Hydraulic brakes are simple, rapid, smooth and quiet, and they eliminate a multitude of oiling and greasing points.

Down-Draft Carburetion—
Employing a principle which permits gravity to assist in conducting vaporized mixture into the cylinders. The use of this type of carburetion results in a substantial increase in power, without increasing fuel consumption and cost of operation.

Rubber-Cushioned Spring Shackles—
All shackles mounted in vulcanized rubber—no metal-to-metal contacts—no need for lubrication—wear-proof and quiet after many thousands of miles.

Full-Pressure Engine Lubrication—
Oil is supplied to all bearings by positive, pump circulation through drilled passages. Cored passages are not used because of resulting roughness, and the additional hazard of stoppage due to core sand residue.

In addition to these outstanding quality features of the new De Soto Straight Eight, there are many others worthy of mention, and generally found only on cars of much higher price. These include: Torsional Impulse Neutralizer, Mechanical Fuel Pump, Fuel Filter, Air Cleaner, Thermostatic Heat Control, Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, Non-glare Windshield, Cowl Ventilators and Rust-proof Parts.

DE SOTO STRAIGHT EIGHT

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A BIG CAR!
114-INCH WHEELBASE
with extra power and low-swung beauty
DYNAMIC NEW ERSKINE

$895
to $1125, at the factory

STUDEBAKER, Builder of Champions, has endowed the Dynamic New Erskine with a higher ratio of power to weight than any other car under $1000.

A 70 horsepower engine is rubber cushioned in a long, low chassis of 114-inch wheelbase. A new and unique full-power muffler, pioneered by Studebaker, makes *all* this power available—instantly, eagerly, smoothly. Bodies of rare beauty, with headroom, legroom, elbow-room in generous measure. And back of all this, Studebaker, with 78 years of renown for fine transportation. The Dynamic New Erskine is a car you should see and drive, to be fair to yourself.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
A. R. Erskine, *President*

CHECK THIS EVIDENCE!

70-h. p. Studebaker-built engine.
114-inch wheelbase.
Duo-Servo 4-wheel brakes.
Hydraulic shock absorbers.
Costlier double-drop frame.
Self-adjusting spring shackles.
Lanchester Vibration Damper.
Fuel pump; gasoline filter.
Oil filter; force-feed lubrication.
Semi-automatic choke control.
Thermostatic controlled cooling.
New full-power muffler, increases effective horsepower.
Crankcase ventilation.
High-turbulence manifold.
Clutch torsional damper.
Timken tapered roller bearings.
Ross cam-and-lever steering.
Waterproof ignition.
Steel-core safety steering wheel.
Adjustable steering column.
Genuine mohair upholstery.
Tarnish-proof chromium brightwork.

Coupe, 2-pass.	$895	Coupe, 4-pass.	$ 985
Club Sedan	935	Regal Sedan	1,085
Sedan	985	Landau Sedan	1,125
Tourer	965	Regal Tourer	1,065

Prices at the factory

We have sold 27,869 automobiles in the 8 years that we have represented Studebaker in Allegheny County

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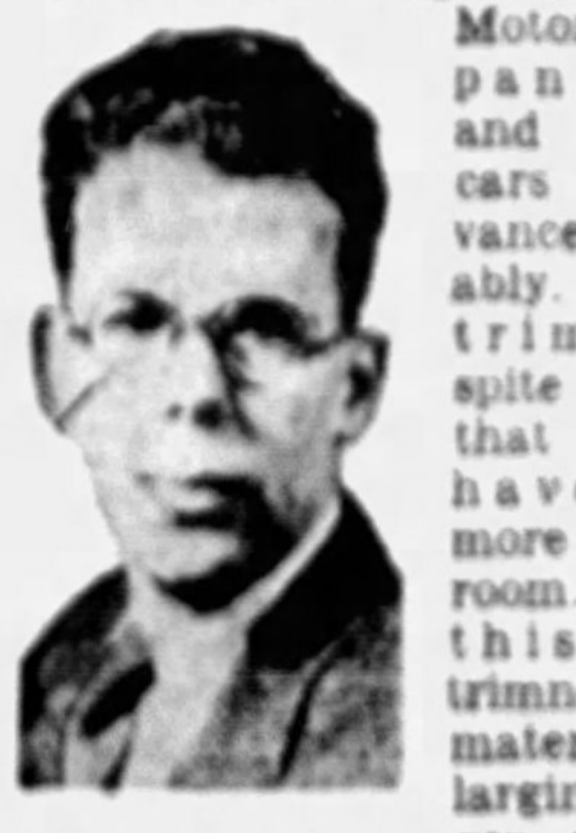
BUILT BY STUDEBAKER — BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

HUDSON CHIEF EXPLAINS BIG EIGHT DEMAND

Engineer Says Modern Traffic Has Brought Development; Explains Motor's Features.

"In the automobile shows this year we saw several important developments," states Stuart G. Bates, chief engineer Hudson Motor Car Company. "Style and beauty of cars were advanced remarkably. Lines were trimmed despite the fact that the cars have actually more passenger room. To attain this pleasing trimness while materially enlarging passenger space was no small accomplishment in design.



Stuart G. Bates

"A highly important trend was the growth of the eight-cylinder car in the moderate price field," continued Mr. Baits. "Modern traffic has brought about this development, because of all motors the eight best accomplishes an extreme range of performance.

"Engineers have learned, and the public is learning, that the straight eight is an excellent engine, having numerous and conspicuous advantages over four or six-cylinder engines of the same cubical displacement. Its power output for the same displacement over these engines is considerably better. For instance, a four-cylinder motor of around 200 cubic inches capacity has a possible power output of 45 horsepower; a six of the same displacement has 63 horsepower, and an eight, 80 horsepower.

LESS STRESS

"This is true because the stresses due to the moving parts are almost 33 per cent less in an eight than in a six and almost 100 per cent less than in a four," Mr. Baits said.

"These facts are inherent in design. Consequently the straight-eight engine is able to out-perform either a four or a six of the same displacement by a wide margin and to do it with smaller bore cylinder and lighter moving parts. To the driver this means flexibility, reliability and long engine life.

"The straight-eight engine assures increased flexibility because of its abundant supply of reserve power. Consequently less gear shifting is necessary either in traffic or in moderately heavy pulls. The extra effort is obtained with surprising response by merely "stepping on the gas."

"On the straightaways its smoothness at high speeds provides an unusual sense of comfort for driver and occupants.

"The low grade of fuels now available for automobiles have presented a problem of no little proportions. Despite this inherent fuel difficulty, unusual results in power and economy are obtained in eights through the use of large, low-gas-velocity manifolding, larger, highly improved carburetors, and proper heat application to the manifolding system.

FUEL PROPERLY FED

"Such features insure free breathing for the straight-eight engine and uniform fuel distribution to all its cylinders, with minimum oil dilution by the unvaporized fuel particles.

"In the early days of straight-eights it was sometimes difficult to feed gas properly to the two end cylinders. This situation has been fully corrected.

"The efficiency of carburetion and fuel feed is an important factor in economy," Mr. Baits added. "An eight is more economical than a four or a six of the same displacement for the same reasons that it is a better performer. The man who has been driving a six will get better gas mileage in one of the new eights, provided the two cars are of approximately the same weight and performance.

"It is my belief that more future straight-eight engines in the moderate price field will see an extended application of the automatic splash-type improved lubrication to which high speed engines are especially suited.

"The straight-eight engine is admirably suited to function with this system. It has many advantages to recommend it with none of the complications or disadvantages of the confined pressure feed."

Jay Walking Barred On Paris Streets

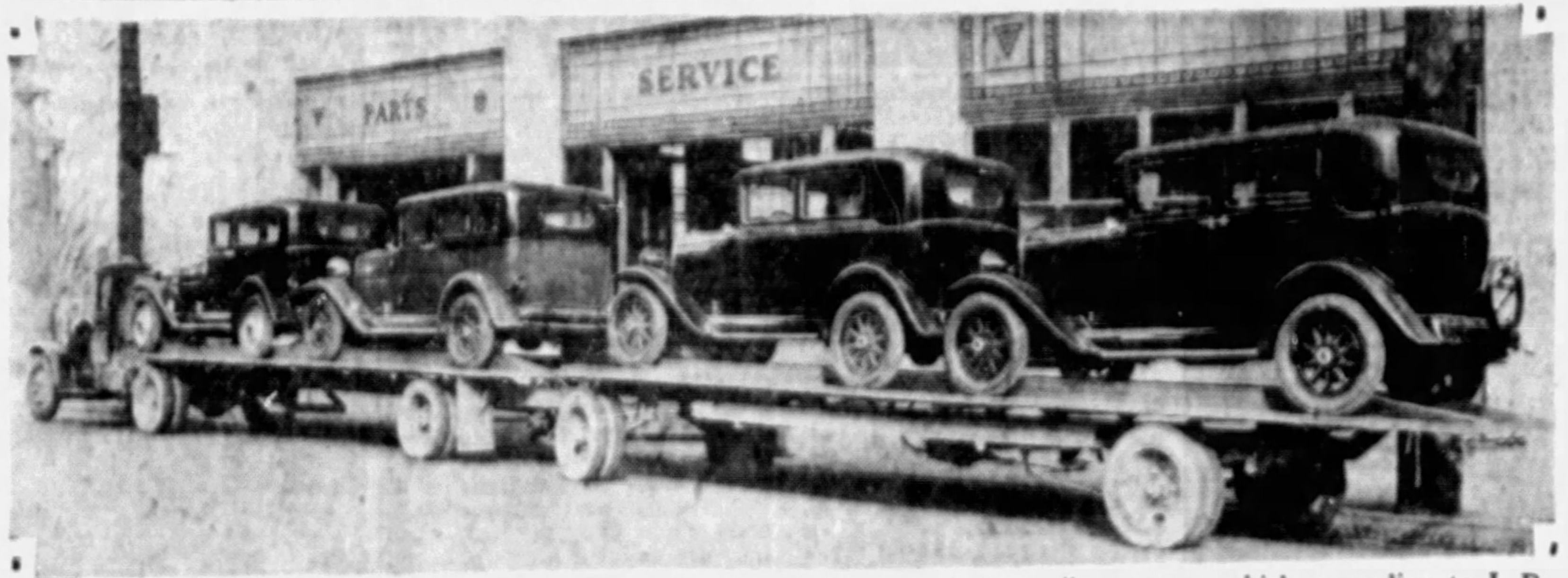
Large brass studs have been placed in the pavements of Paris to show pedestrians where they may safely make a dash to the other side of the street and pedestrians are expected to use this space and no other. The century-old custom in France of allowing persons to cross the road where and when they will has been abandoned.

Four-Wheel Brakes First Used in 1923

The four-wheel brake generally is believed to have made its appearance on an American stock car in 1923. As a matter of record, the car on which this type of brake system made its debut was introduced a year earlier.

A home owner incites the respect of the community. You will see many splendid values in homes advertised in the Classified Ads. Turn to them now.

HOW HUDSON AND ESSEX CARS ARE BROUGHT HERE



SPEEDS SERVICE—Above is pictured one of the 10 sets of trailers being employed by the Pierpoint Motor Company in transporting new Hudson and Essex cars from the factory to the local distributing organization. The use of the trailer system, which, according to J. R. Pierpoint, is faster than the railroad, was resorted to to meet demands for immediate deliveries on new cars. The trailer system also assures the delivery of cars in better condition, according to Mr. Pierpoint.

HUPP FEATURES GREATER POWER

DETROIT, Feb. 8.—A survey of the automobile shows discloses that performance, plus new design and comfort features, is stressed by virtually every manufacturer, a trend predicted months ago by Hupmobile.

In this trend each of four models produced by the Hupp Corporation excels in engine efficiency and power development. As a typical case, every one knows that it takes a greater amount of energy or effort to pass a football than to throw a baseball a given distance. By the same token, the amount of engine energy required to propel a light automobile at a given rate of speed is less than for a heavier car. Because of this fact and the present and future demands for quick traffic getaway and high speeds, engineers are designing automobiles of greater horsepower than ever before.

In the new Hupmobile six four-door sedan, each horsepower propels only 42 pounds of car weight, as compared with a general average of 47.8 pounds per engine horsepower in this price group. The Series "C," with its 100 horsepower engine, moves 37.2 pounds of car weight per horsepower. The Series "H" eight, which develops 133 horsepower at 3,400 revolutions per minute and is one of, if not the most, powerful production built automobiles in America, is required to move only 30.1 pounds of car weight per each horsepower.

Burning of Excess Oil, Gas Causes Engines to Smoke

Some engines have a habit of smoking for a minute or so when they are started up in the morning. This is because oil and gas drawn into the combustion chamber on strokes after the switch is cut off settles over the chamber and has to be burned out after the motor starts. There is no cause for alarm.

Some engines have dippers on the lower end of the connecting rods to scoop oil out of the pan and throw it against the sides of the cylinder walls. The connecting rod moves so rapidly that the oil is broken up into a vapor. You can regulate the amount of oil they throw by bending the dipper up or down.

Never allow the oil in the crankcase to get higher than the "full" or "high mark" on the gauge. Practically all engines will smoke and carbonize if choked on oil. Lubrication means the life of your engine, but too much of it is certain to cause trouble.

When you bought your car the manufacturer recommended that one certain brand and grade of oil be used exclusively. Have you forgotten what it was? If so, get another instruction book and find out. That recommendation was made by a lubrication expert employed by the manufacturer to get the best possible results out of that particular engine. Don't experiment—he did that for you.

If you change oil in the crankcase every 500 miles you can strain it through a chamois skin and use it for 300 or 400 miles more before it breaks down and has to be thrown away.

Front Wheel Drive Cuts Accident Risk

There is no need to worry about the high cost of ordinary smashups in front-drive cars. The subject has been investigated by practical test. According to a report made by Ernest Wooler recently, at a Cleveland Section meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, a front-end smashup resulted from driving a front-drive car into a brick post. The front axle and brake drum were bent and the aluminum casting supporting the brake shoe was broken. The damage was not thought to be more expensive to repair than would have been those needed by the radiator and axle of a conventional car.

Short Circuit Due To Many Defects

A short circuit gives more trouble in the electrical system than anything else. This may be caused by a worn or oil-soaked wire, to defects in the units themselves, but also they are found at the ends of the wires and binding posts. The ends or terminals of the wires are necessarily bare, and often they are so bent or attached to their binding posts so that a small portion comes in contact with the metal of the instrument or engine. A drop of water, due possibly to the condensation of the moisture in the air, will often cause a short circuit, especially in the secondary, or high-tension system.

Timing Chain May Be Too Tight, Too Loose

Noise in the timing chain is not always a sign of looseness. It depends upon the character of the noise. A slapping sound indicates looseness, while a humming is likely to be a sign that the chain is too tight.

Add Anti-Freeze As It Evaporates

Volatile anti-freeze solutions in the cooling system of a car sometimes boil away or evaporate. Test the cooling system fluid at frequent intervals and add enough anti-freeze to make up for the quantity lost.

State Nearing Completion Of Lincoln Highway West

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

tenance. The time saved by the avoidance of indeterminable groups of signal lights in the many towns along the old route through the Ohio valley is a factor not to be underestimated.

Actual construction work was started late in 1925, with the selection of a route through Crafton to Moon Run, over the old Steubenville Pike, which is now known as the William Penn highway, to a point about one mile south of Imperial, where these two trunk lines diverge, the Lincoln highway going practically in a straight line to Chester, W. Va., through Imperial and Clinton.

The road surface from Crafton to the intersection with the Beaver Grade road, west of Moon Run, was completed in 1929 at a cost of more than $260,000, one-third of which was paid for by Allegheny County. This project is three miles in length, and was constructed with reinforced concrete pavement, 30 feet wide.

SECOND CONTRACT LET

The next section, from the Beaver Grade road west to the Cliff Mine road, is now under contract, and the estimated cost is $282,000. This work will be completed early in 1930 and is being paid for 100 per cent by the state. Reinforced concrete pavement, 30 feet in width, is being constructed for a length of three miles.

The next section extends from Cliff Mine road to a point about one mile south of Imperial. This work was started in 1925 and completed in 1927, at a cost of more than $132,000, 50 per cent of which was paid for by Allegheny County. This project is 2¾ miles in length.

A grade crossing elimination project, 1.65 miles in length, running from the intersection of the William Penn Highway, U. S. Route No. 22, through the village of Imperial, was completed in 1929 at a cost of $134,000. This grade crossing elimination is one of the striking examples of the advance in modern highway engineering and is a decided step in the direction of highway safety.

Between Imperial and Clinton, an 18-foot reinforced concrete pavement of the most modern type, 3.6 miles in length, was completed in 1929 at an expenditure of more than $186,000. Thus, another gap of unimproved road in the new route was closed.

NEW HIGHWAY POLICY

More than 50 per cent of this is on relocation, eliminating sharp and dangerous curves. This particular relocation project typifies the highway safety policy which constantly dominates the engineering planning of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

From Clinton to the Hebron church in 1927 and 1928, the department reconstructed the old macadam road at a cost of $107,000, placing an 18-foot concrete pavement. From this point West by extensive relocations, through undeveloped territory, the department constructed in 1926 and 1927, 11½ miles of 18-feet concrete pavement, at a cost of more than $591,000, which terminates at the intersection with our traffic route 168 at what is known as Laughlin's Corner.

From this point West to the Pennsylvania-West Virginia state line, there was constructed by the township and county authorities in 1924-1925, a concrete pavement, 16 feet in width, for a distance of 2 1-3 miles. The cost of this work to the local authorities was $124,000.

The total length of this improvement of the Lincoln Highway West of Pittsburgh, is about 32 miles, at a cost of $1,721,000. The saving in time and distance, as well as the comforts of riding over a modern hard surfaced highway, is well worth the cost to motorists.

NEW DUQUESNE AUTO SERVICE

A new "one-stop" automotive service station has been opened by Edgar Pirl at Auriles and Kennedy streets, Duquesne.

Edgar Pirl

Pirl, who is one of the youngest and best known in the service of the operators field of the automotive industry, has installed in his station the latest devices for servicing automotive vehicles with lubricants and fuels. He also has obtained modern equipment for the sales and servicing of various motor car accessories. The station is described as the most modern between Pittsburgh and Cumberland, Md.

CAUSE OF PRE-IGNITION

Pre-ignition, which is different from pinging or knocking, most often is the result of overheated spark plugs firing the gas charge before it has been compressed.

Safety of Chains Eliminated by Fast Driving on Highways

Chains are an essential safety device in driving over slippery pavements.

The safety inherent in them, however, can be sacrificed if the owner regards the use of chains as having entirely eliminated the dangers of skidding.

They accomplish a great deal in this direction, but only up to a certain speed. Beyond this speed the safety is sacrificed by the car driver.

Prompt Care Cuts Expenses on Tires

The small stone cuts in the casing should be kept filled with some good tire filler. This will keep out water and oil, two of the worst enemies to tire fabric, and put hundreds of extra miles on every casing. Oil will ruin an inner tube in a week. Never throw the extra inner tubes in promiscuously with the spare tools and oil can. Wrap them carefully in cloth, or better still, get a couple of good, strong cloth bags for them. Some of the tire companies supply these bags free or they can be made at home with very little trouble.

TIRE BUILDERS BRING PRODUCT TO HIGH LEVEL

Quality and Durability Proven In Tests Made by U. S. Department of Standards.

Aided by the efficient co-operation of the United States Bureau of Standards, American tire manufacturers have succeeded in standardizing their product on a high level of quality and durability. In laboratory tests, tires of a given size and grade often vary less than 10 per cent in their resistance to wear.

But put these same tires on cars of different makes, add the further complicating factor of drivers who vary from zero to 100 per cent in the care which they give their rubber, their brakes and their wheel alignment, and all possibility of standardization vanishes.

Chief of these variables is the all-important matter of proper inflation.

It is established that if American motorists took an oath to test their tires personally at least once a week, and lived up to it, they could add many millions of miles to their tire mileage and save on the average at least $30 a piece every year.

If there is not sufficient air in the tire to carry the load, the weight is transmitted to the fabric carcass—causing bending of the side wall of the tire. This condition results in a break which pinches the tube, causing a slow leak or blowout.

Keeping a tire at too low a pressure is also the reason for the separation of the tread rubber from the carcass or between layers of fabric or cord. Spotty tread wear is also due to underinflation.

Keeping a tire at the pressure specified by the manufacturer is not difficult provided valve cores are renewed at regular intervals and missing caps are promptly replaced.

The cap serves as a secondary seal, and most of the "slow leaks" which lead to underinflation and blowouts are usually traced to neglect of these small, inexpensive but important accessories.

SERVICE

MANAGER—Earl H. Ritts, who yesterday was appointed service manager for C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Allegheny county distributor for Oakland and Pontiac motor cars. Mr. Ritts comes to the Rehtmeyer organization from the Oakland Motor Car Company, which he had represented as service supervisor for the Pittsburgh zone. He previously had served Oakland here as service manager for the old Englert-McKean Automobile Company.

Top Lubricators Useless Without Oil

Motorists who have fitted their cars with top cylinder lubricators, of which there was a vertiable deluge in the last year, should remember that these devices are useless after the supply of the oil in the reservoir has been exhausted. Usually the directions indicate in mileage how long the supply should last. It should be checked against the odometer.

NATION-WIDE ROAD SAFETY DRIVE OPENS

Highway Engineers Accept Responsibility for Work Of Removing Crossings.

By JAMES W. BROOKS
Director American Highway Educational Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The reduction of danger points in highway travel is to be one of the outstanding objectives in highway engineering during 1930.

Officials realize that whatever else may be done toward impressing upon the public the necessity for more careful driving as a protection against loss of life and limb, a large measure of responsibility rests upon engineering departments in the elimination of railroad grade crossings. Aside from obtaining dependability under wheel through substantially built road surfaces, they are keenly alive to the fact that safety in movement must also be assured.

This work of providing for a maximum of safety in motor vehicle operation is to be carried forward through more aggressive effort in overpass and underpass construction, and where possible, through the relocation of roadways at danger points.

New York has taken steps toward that objective in the passage of a $300,000,000 bond issue for overpass and underpass construction.

During 1928 approximately 1,000 of these extreme danger points in highway travel were eliminated. Of the total amount, almost 300 were removed by overpass and underpass construction, while slightly more than 700 were eliminated by relocation.

Arkansas led with the elimination of 86 death traps, 81 of which were accomplished through relocation and the remaining five through underpass and overpass construction.

Pennsylvania was third with 64 safety achievements of this character.

See how much safer motoring is now made by

THE NEW GRAHAM

With Its Complete Protective Equipment of Shatter-proof Plate Glass

GRAHAM
VERY GOOD CARS AT LOW PRICES

The Greatest Safety Factor Since Four-Wheel Brakes

Now Graham offers, in every model at every price, what all cars *must* offer later on

Graham cars will give you value and performance—reasons in plenty for preferring them. Their crowning appeal is the safety of the shatter-proof plate glass doors, windows and windshields. The more you study that one factor of protection for yourself and your family from an all too frequent and dreadful danger, the more surely it will lead you to the conclusion that it renders all the other attractions of Graham cars irresistible.

New Sixes, New Eights, with the famous, time-proved Graham Four-Speed Transmission and all the Latest Advancements in Design, Finish and Performance . . . The Six and the Eight engines are Graham-built . . . The standard-shift, four-speed transmission is Graham-designed and Graham-proved . . . The bodies are now all Graham-built to the rigid Graham standards. Graham Sixes—$895 and up. Graham Eights—$1445 and up. Prices at Factory

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.
BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG ST.
Phone MAyflower 8400
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Graham-Paige Dealers in Allegheny County

PITTSBURGH DEALERS
Braecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St., N. S.
Bruckman Motor Co., 3427 Brighton Rd., N. S.
J. H. Falkenhagen, Forward & Murray Aves.
New Forbes Garage, Forbes and Magee Sts.
Pittsburgh Denby Motor Truck, 152 S. 18th St.
Vestal Motor Co., Inc., 3415 Forbes St.
A. D. Marshall, 555 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh.

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Motor Service, 131 Freeport Ave.
Beechview—G. A. Reich, Jr., 1600 Br'dway Av
Carrick—N. J. Janczak, 1529 Brownsville Rd.
Coraopolis—Wilson & Wilson, 701 Fifth Ave.
Duquesne—Oskin's Garage, 10 S. Duquesne Ave.

Homestead—J. J. Sparta, 407 W. 8th Ave
McKeesport—Likros Motor Co., 228 Sixth St.
Mt. Lebanon—W. L. Steinbeck, 673 Washington Road.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Pitcairn—Graham's Garage, 256 Second St.

Portvue—Hill Top Garage
Tarentum—Keystone Motor Co
Walker's Mills—Walker's Mills Garage.
West View—Highland Service Station, 515 Perrysville Road.
Wexford—Beveridge Garage.
Wilkinsburg—R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Ross Ave.

UPKEEP OF CAR COSTS AUTOIST $293 PER YEAR

National Automobile Club Figures Show $101 Spent For Lubricants and Fuel.

An average of $293 was spent by each motorist in 1928 in the operation and maintenance of his car according to figures compiled by the research bureau of the National Automobile Club. Of this sum, $101, or 34 per cent was expended for fuel and lubricants this being the largest item in the motorist's annual operation and maintenance bill.

The $293 does not take into account depreciation. The average life of a passenger automobile from figures compiled by the federal government, is approximately seven years.

During 1928 the average retail price of passenger cars in the United States was $875 which, based on a seven-year life expectancy, would mean an average depreciation of $125 per year.

AVERAGE COST $293

This figure plus the upkeep cost of $293 gives an annual ownership cost of $418, or approximately $1.14 per day. This figure according to available facts for 1927 shows an increase of 14 cents per day.

The second largest item on the motorists's maintenance bill is for labor incident to repairs as he expended in 1928 for this item an average of $82. His replacement parts cost him $55 while his average tire bill was $34.

An average of $21 was expended for accessories, which with the $101 spent for gasoline and oil make up the total of $293 as the average cost of maintenance.

Comparing the cost of operation in 1928 and 1927 the Club's figures show that last year the cost was 28 per cent more than during 1927, when the average operation cost was $229.

Comparative figures between the two years, however, do not indicate that operation costs are necessarily increasing, the difference being explained primarily by the fact that, with better highways available each year the average motorist uses his automobile proportionately more.

"LIFE" OF AUTO

The "life" of the average automobile is six years and nine months, while the average cost of operation for a four-cylinder passenger car is 6.43 cents per mile and for a six-cylinder car is 8.40 cents per mile based upon an average use of 11,000 miles per year.

The "mortality" figure is based upon replacement data furnished by automobile manufacturers.

The cost per mile is computed from detailed cost accounting records covering 800 typical automobiles operated in various parts of the United States.

The largest single item in the composite average automobile of both the four and six-cylinder types was maintenance followed by depreciation and gasoline consumption.

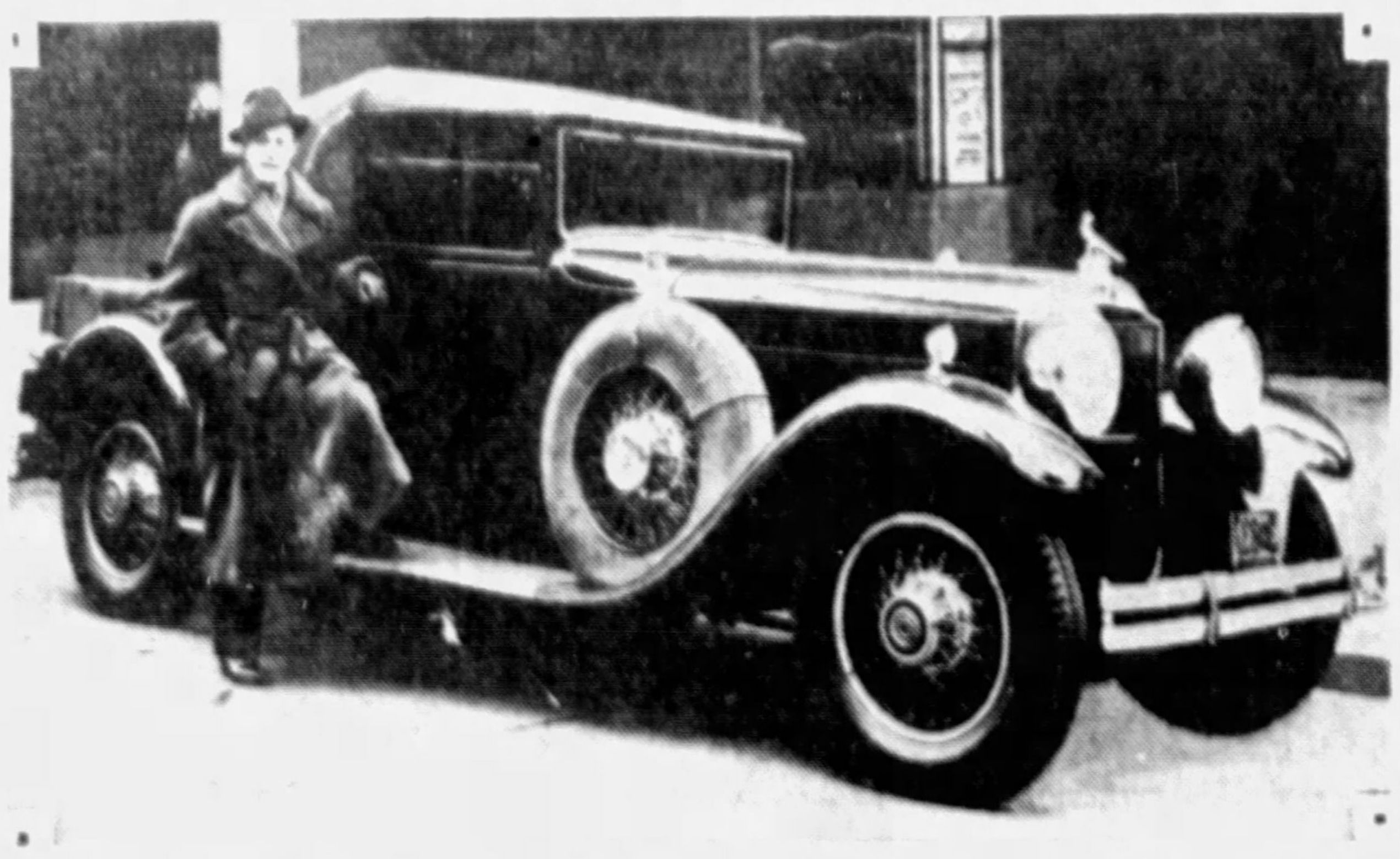
Following is a comparison of the operation costs of the "average" medium four and six-cylinder types.

Items.	Cents per Mile 4-Cyl	Cents per Mile 6-Cyl
Maintenance	1.72	2.14
Depreciation	1.39	2.09
Gasoline	1.31	1.52
Tires	.64	.80
Garage	.44	.44
Interest	.36	.71
Oil	.22	.20
Insurance	.21	.26
License	.14	.24

The above figures are computed on a mileage of 11,000 per year getting an average of 17.53 miles per gallon for four-cylinder cars and 13.19 miles for six-cylinder cars.

For the light four-cylinder car the average operation cost is shown to be 6.02 cents per mile, the heavier four-cylinder type is 7.20 cents per mile, the light six type is 7.38 cents per mile and the heavier six type is 9.45 cents per mile.

ENTERTAINER ADDS MOTORING



TO DAILY BILL—Jay Mills, one of Pittsburgh's popular motion picture theater masters of ceremony, has added motoring to his daily program. For his personal car he has selected this Packard sport coupe, with six wire wheels.

DURANT GROUP MEETS FRIDAY

Durant motor car dealers of the Pittsburgh district will be guests of the Durant Motor Company Friday at a luncheon in Webster Hall. The luncheon gathering will be preceded by a motor car parade through the principal streets of the city.

Vac Dunlap, sales promotional manager, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon, which is one of a series of dealer gatherings being held throughout the country. Mr. Dunlap will present a word picture of the new executive group now in charge of the Durant organization. He also will outline the plans of the company for this year. Ed Bisch, Pittsburgh district manager, also will speak.

In addition to the Durant dealers other guests will include a number of the city's prominent bankers and business men. A number of prospective Durant dealers also have been invited.

If your husband had to stand on the corner waiting for a street car while you used the family motor he would be for getting a second car. Show him the bargains in Used Cars offered in today's Classified Ads.

DUSTY LIGHTS SEEN MENACE

Keep clean all the glass through which the lights shine. This is an easy matter and will facilitate the pleasure of motoring and lessen the chances of danger, since the rear lamp, especially, may readily become entirely covered with dirt so as to make it practically useless.

GOVERNOR ON MOTOR COACH

"Because of the low insurance on the early motorcoaches if equipped with governors, we developed a completely self-contained governor with which a driver could not tamper because it was sealed," E. J. Hall writes in the S. A. E. Journal. "It is located in the cylinder head, has no wearing parts, is thoroughly lubricated and has worked out very well.

"However, I think a governor on a motor coach engine is going out of the picture because of present traffic conditions. The vehicle is much safer without a governor, because, if an attempt is made to pass another car on the road, and its driver speeds it up, a bad accident may result if the governor cuts off the power of the motor coach. There may be types of operation in which a governor is desirable, but for inter-city work we feel that a governor is becoming undesirable."

Light Cars Need Trouble Preventers

Because there is more vibration in light cars, there will also be found more loose nuts, bolts, etc. To overcome this condition, it is wise to consider lock washers, split pins and other trouble preventers.

Rushing Mud Holes Dangerous Practice

Shall one rush the mud hole or pull through it slowly? The answer lies in the fact that even traction is the thing most needed to get through. Therefore, pulling through slowly is to be preferred.

WHEN THE CAR NEEDS A FAN

Though few of the 25,000,000 motor vehicle owners in America may realize it, the fact is that a racing automobile would probably burn up if a fan were installed in it, and a car driven on the open road at 35 to 40 miles an hour does not need a fan. The purpose of a fan is to deliver a quantity of air that is necessary for adequate cooling under the varying conditions that may arise, and it should be driven at a speed that will deliver this suitable quantity of air. Hence, automobiles need no fan when they are traveling at fairly high rates of speed, due to head winds. They need air when they are under a heavy pull and going at a fairly low rate of speed. It is doubtful if, at 60 miles an hour, any power is absorbed by the fan, because the head wind is so great it rushes in and probably helps to drive the fan. At low speed, that is not true.

These statements are made by Prof. Vincent C. George, of the University of California, in an article appearing in the Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Because of the great variety of design among automobile fans, a number of wind-tunnel tests of fans were made, which brought out some interesting facts. It was found that a two-bladed fan delivers about one-half as much air as an eight-bladed fan, which means that the eight-bladed fan delivers less air per blade than does the two-bladed fan.

The fewest number of fan blades and the smallest blade angle develop the maximum efficiency, Professor George states. In the test, the fans having blade angles up to about thirty degrees ran more quietly than did those having a larger blade-angle.

MANAGER

WHOLESALE — J. G. Carr, whose appointment as wholesale manager for Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge distributor, was announced yesterday. Mr. Carr became associated with the automotive industry in 1908, when he entered the service of Thomas-Detroit Motors. He also served with the Chalmers and Mercer factories. During the last several years he had been a wholesale representative for Chrysler here.

CARBURETER NOT TO BLAME

The function of a carburetor is to meter the correct mixtures for combustion; after it has accomplished this, it is unjust to charge against it any defects due to uneven fuel distribution by the manifold, Dr. M. J. Zucrow, of Purdue University, writes in the S. A. E. Journal.

Even distribution is governed by the thoroughness with which the fuel and air are mixed and by the design of the induction system. It is generally conceded that, when the fuel is completely vaporized so that the charge is a gaseous mixture of the fuel and air, little difficulty is involved in apportioning equal quantities of the mixture to all cylinders of the engine. This is substantiated by experiments.

It seems plausible that, if the charge is a gaseous mixture of fuel and air before distribution begins, that is, immediately beyond the carburetor, and if the mechanical condition, intake-tappet clearance, and length of piping are the same for all cylinders, the probability of uneven charge distribution will be at the minimum.

At present, Dr. Zucrow continues, no complete agreement seems to exist regarding the best form of inlet manifold, but it is generally conceded that, so far as possible sharp turns and sudden enlargements should be avoided; the various branches should have the same length; the induction impulses should occur at equal intervals alternately on each half of the manifold; and the gas velocity should be high enough to avoid excessive condensation without causing too high a frictional loss.

Zowie!

I Made $4,913.50 In Six Months... and Won a New Chevrolet Free!

"I don't know how to thank you. I have been working less than six months, and during that time have received a Parker Pen, Gladstone Bag, Elgin Watch, Crosley Radio, and just today by selling 500 I have reached the mark that entitles me to a Chevrolet Coach. My gross profit was $4,913.50. This is derived from working about four days a week."

CHARLES HICKEY, Nebraska.

Glaring Headlights Can't Blind You!

NO wonder a man like Hickey builds a fortune with Face-A-Lite! For what car owner doesn't feel nervous when glaring headlights flash in his eyes when driving at night? Because Face-A-Lite ends this nervous strain and constant peril, it is the wisest insurance premium a car owner can invest in. Glaring headlights cause thousands of accidents every year. And every night this constant peril faces you.

Fits Any Car

Face-A-Lite fits any car, open or closed. Anyone can install it in five minutes. It is entirely different from anything else used to dim glare. You simply set Face-A-Lite so you can look under the hood, as illustrated. The tiny pin points break up the blinding light and your eyes are shaded so you can steer safely in spite of the fiercest glare. You can see every inch of the road ahead without cocking your head to one side, or blocking your vision. It comes in colors to match your car!

Car Owners Buy on Sight!

Already over half a million car owners have Installed Fave-A-Lite—a proof of its wonderful efficiency and the ease with which it sells to men. With the Face-A-Lite, J. H. Hansen made upwards of $2,000.00 in five months' time. Samuel Davis made $245.10 from noon of one day until noon of the next day. A. H. Wilkinson writes that he made $27.00 in one hour. This sounds like big money. It is big money. Because this is a big and unusual proposition.

Free Booklet Shows How You Can Make Big Profits

Without obligation, send now for the free booklet illustrated in coupon below—"A Sure Way to Safety and Profit." Any way you want to work the Face-A-Lite proposition can bring you $50 to $75 in a week in spare hours—$200 in a month and up working full time. Mail the coupon now and join the Face-A-Lite money makers.

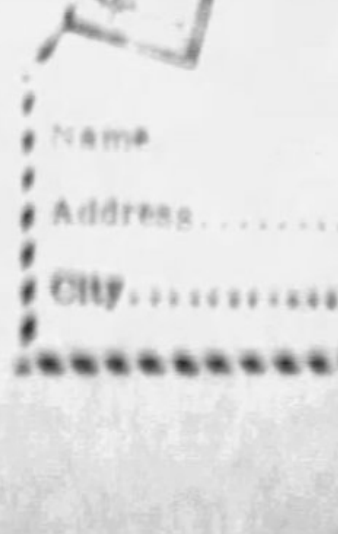
WALTER M. WILLY, President, B-26 Logan Building, Mitchell, S. D.

FREE BOOKLET

Walter M. Willy, President,
B-26 Logan Bldg., Mitchell, S. D.

Without obligation send me a copy of your free booklet, "A Sure Way to Safety and Profit," explaining how I can make big profits as a Face-A-Lite distributor, in full time or spare hours.

Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
Please Print Name.



One horsepower to 37 pounds of weight, and the result is SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

If you watch the New Oakland Eight in traffic, you will notice an unusual sparkle in the way it performs. This is explained by its great power in relation to weight. Oakland's 85-horsepower engine develops one horsepower to each 37 pounds of car weight. For its size and weight, it is the most powerful car ever produced, only racing cars excepted. That is why few cars can keep abreast of the New Oakland Eight, pass it on a hill, or match its swift pick-up in traffic. That is why it is called the car with superior performance.

Along with its thrilling speed, power and acceleration, the New Oakland Eight also exhibits exceptional smoothness. The engineers who created this New Oakland enjoy a sixteen-year background of experience in designing fine eight-cylinder cars. As a result they have been able to produce a remarkably sound power plant with a high degree of inherent smoothness. To this inherent smoothness has been added the extra smoothness achieved by means of such features as a complete down-draft fuel system—a short crankshaft of unusual rigidity—a new-type cylinder head insuring uniform combustion—patented laminated steel spring and rubber engine mountings.

In addition to representing an unusual achievement from the standpoint of engineering, the New Oakland Eight introduces a new order of beauty as well. The new Fisher bodies are smartly styled. Lines are long and gracefully low. And the new upholsteries combine attractiveness with durability.

Arrange to see the New Oakland Eight. Drive it and discover the meaning of superior performance. Learn that for an extremely moderate price, you can enjoy the satisfaction of owning an unusual eight-cylinder car.

The New Oakland Eight, $1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

$1045 AND UP

The New OAKLAND 8

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

C. A. REHTMEYER Inc.,
Baum Blvd. at Craig St.
Opposite the New Big Sign at the Turn on Baum Boulevard. Telephone MAyflower 4700

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

AMBRIDGE—Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON—Avalon Auto Machine Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK—Hinkel's Service Station, Sixth and Baldridge.
BRIDGEVILLE—Reed Bros., 611 Washington St.
CARRICK—Carrick Motor Garage 1605 Brownsville Road.
DORMONT—Irwin-Vanderau Motor Co., 2946 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE—City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH—Hall & Morris, Third Street.
HEIDELBERG—Heidelberg Motor Co., Louperex, P. O.
HOMESTEAD—17th Ave. Garage, 17th and West Sts.
HOMEWOOD—Painter Motor Car Co., 7246 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA.—Craig-Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEES ROCKS — West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway.
NATRONA HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road.
OAKDALE—Bock & Watters, Public Square.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-18 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH — Beckman Motor Co., 316-320 Brownsville Road.
PITTSBURGH—Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PITTSBURGH — Conroy Motor Sales, 345 Boquet St.
PITTSBURGH—Garfield Garage, 5100 Penn Ave.
PITTSBURGH — Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
PITTSBURGH — Laylock Motors, 3345 Forbes St.
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son, 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD—Wexford Garage, Perry Highway.

WORLD TOPICS

MARCH of EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 9, 1930

RADIO FEATURES

CRUISER PARITY RIGHT, SAYS BRITISH ADMIRAL

Wilhelm Marx:

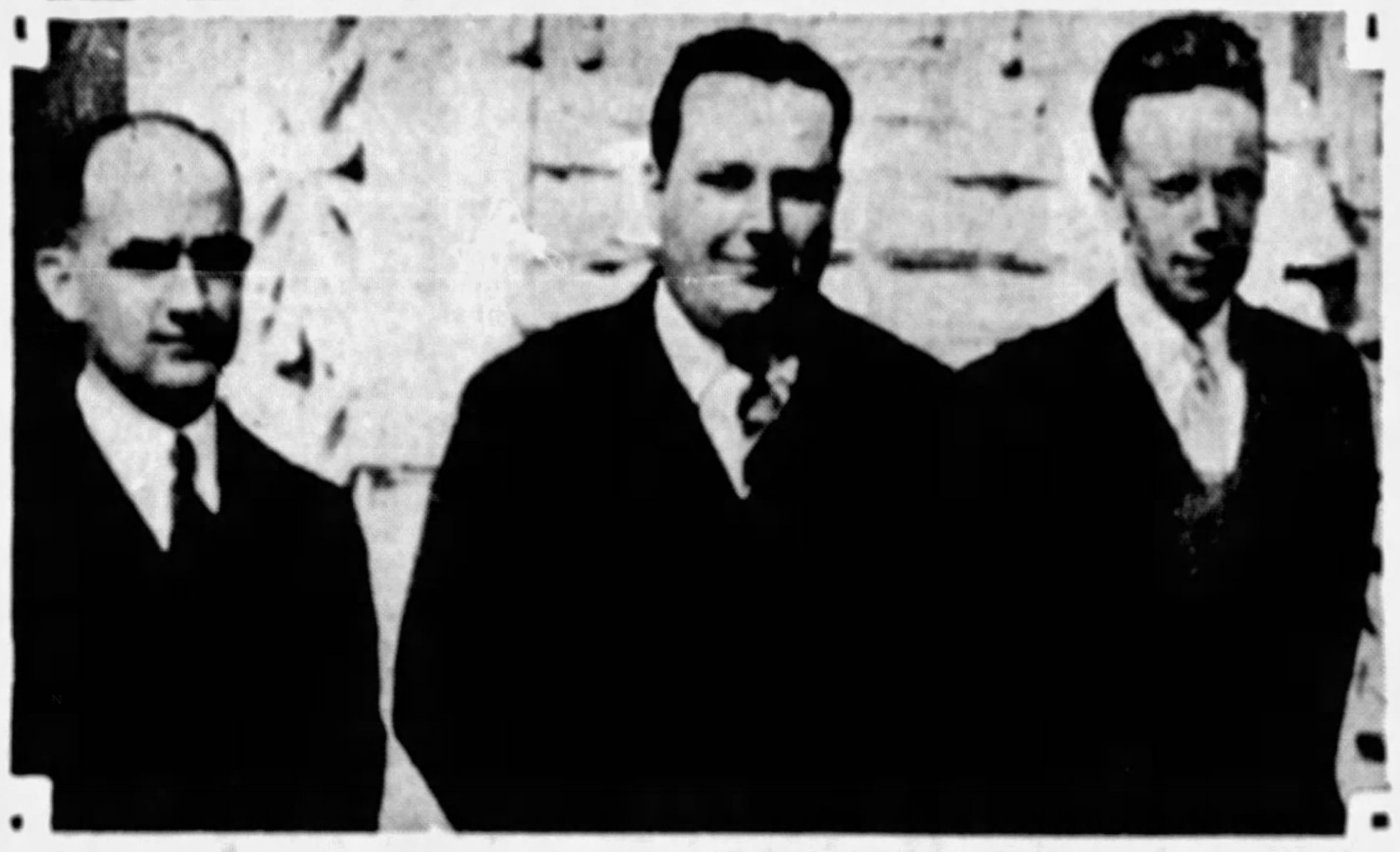
'HAGUE PACT INCREASED GERMANY'S DEBT BURDEN BEYOND CAPACITY TO PAY'

"Reparations Payments Exceed by Almost a Billion the Sums Fixed by Paris Conference And Provided by the Original Young Plan," Declares Former Chancellor of Republic.

By **WILHELM MARX,**
Former Chancellor of Germany.
By Cable.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.

LEADING statesmen of the world find themselves today in an unpleasant situation. Their chief task really ought to be the furthering of the welfare of the citizens of their respective countries. But the greatest part of the time of many members of different governments has to be devoted to railway and steamship travel while they rush from one conference to another.



SPONSORS—Development of the new "flying wing" plane has been under the guidance of these three men, who supervised its recent test flights in Southern California. Left to right, they are: William K. Jay, George Hearst and John K. Northrop, who designed the plane.

The Naval Disarmament Conference in London should normally be the center of the world's interest just now, but even well-meaning optimists will venture only with the greatest reserve to predict a happy result for that conference.

The whole affair started in a manner that inspires very little confidence. Thus far, Andre Tardieu, the bold advocate for France, appears to have achieved the most success. Whether this best furthers the interests of the peoples of the world is quite another question.

The Italian foreign minister, Dino Grandi, made his entrance on the stage with genuinely Italian pathos. The announcement of his high aims—perhaps too high for the present day—has evoked no echo that promises success. However, we will not yet give up the hope that the conference will lead to successful and happy results. Perhaps these times of need will prove to be the harsh schoolmaster who will show nations the way to understanding and general peace among peoples.

Good Result

Austria Freed From Reparations Obligations

The Hague conference, however, led to one happy result. Complete agreement was reached on one matter. Austria was freed from her reparations obligations, and justly so. We rejoice with our kindred land that it is now relieved of the depressing burden and can proceed along the way to economic recovery. Germany's expectations were not fulfilled.

The decisions reached at The Hague did not achieve the liquidation of the World War. It cannot be doubted that they bring Germany some alleviation as compared with the London Treaty of 1924, but she has been compelled to assume burdens which even the economists of other countries are convinced she cannot carry in the long run.

In addition, it is to be noted that the reparations sums finally agreed upon exceed by many millions the sums which the economic experts in Paris established in the Young Plan as the maximum to be demanded of Germany.

The attitude of Dr. Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank, caused a great sensation. Whether his tactics were at all times correct is a matter for argument. But there can be no doubt he was right in principle and acted for the best interests of everybody concerned, including the German people. At the Paris conference, he had declared the experts' plan represented the very utmost burden Germany could carry financially. He affixed his signature to the Young Plan only on this condition.

He acted with complete justification when he raised a warning voice and even indulged in active opposition, when he saw Germany was to be compelled to pay many millions, almost a billion, in fact, more than had been provided for by the Young Plan.

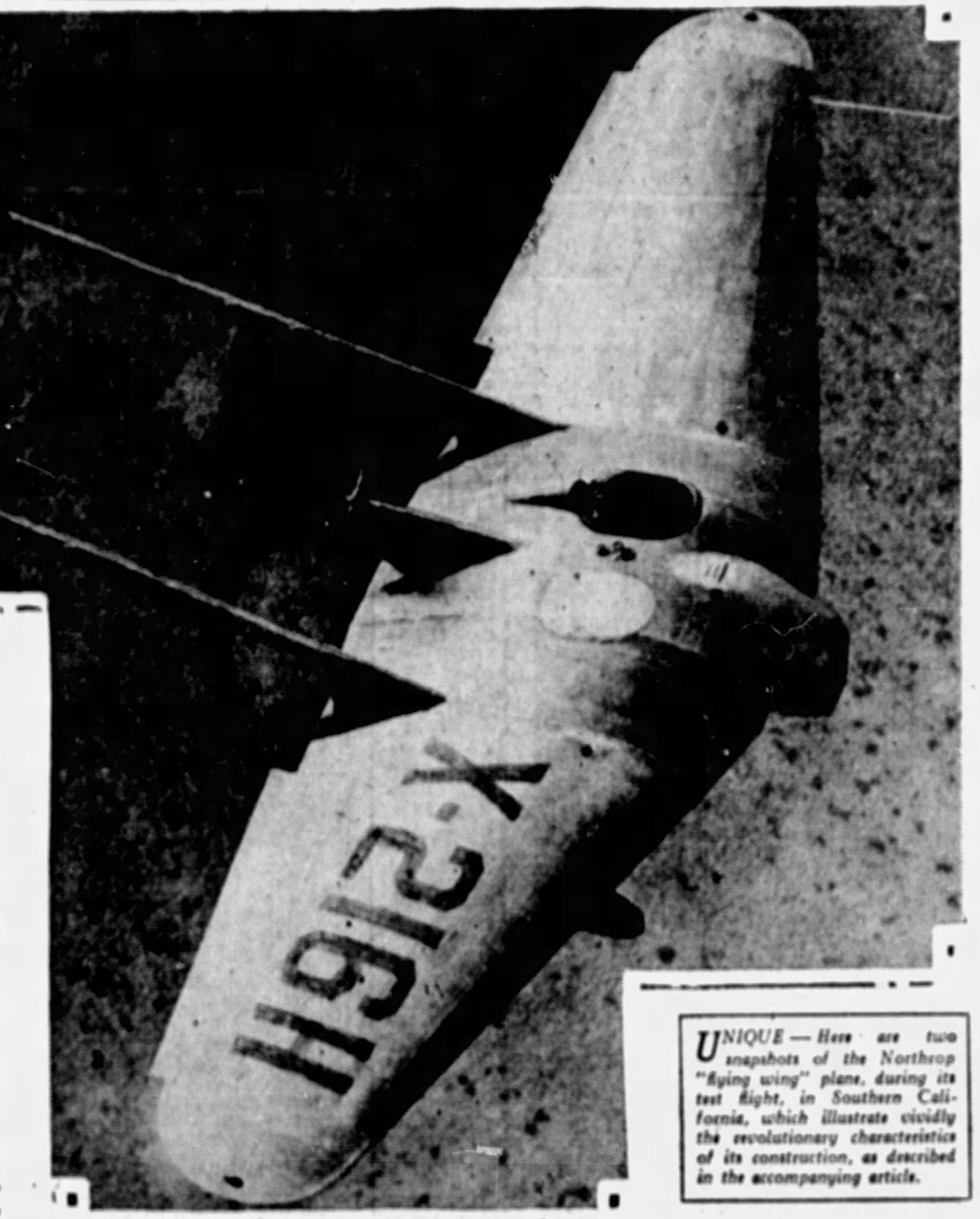
Lauds Schacht

Possesses Energy to Undertake Great Task

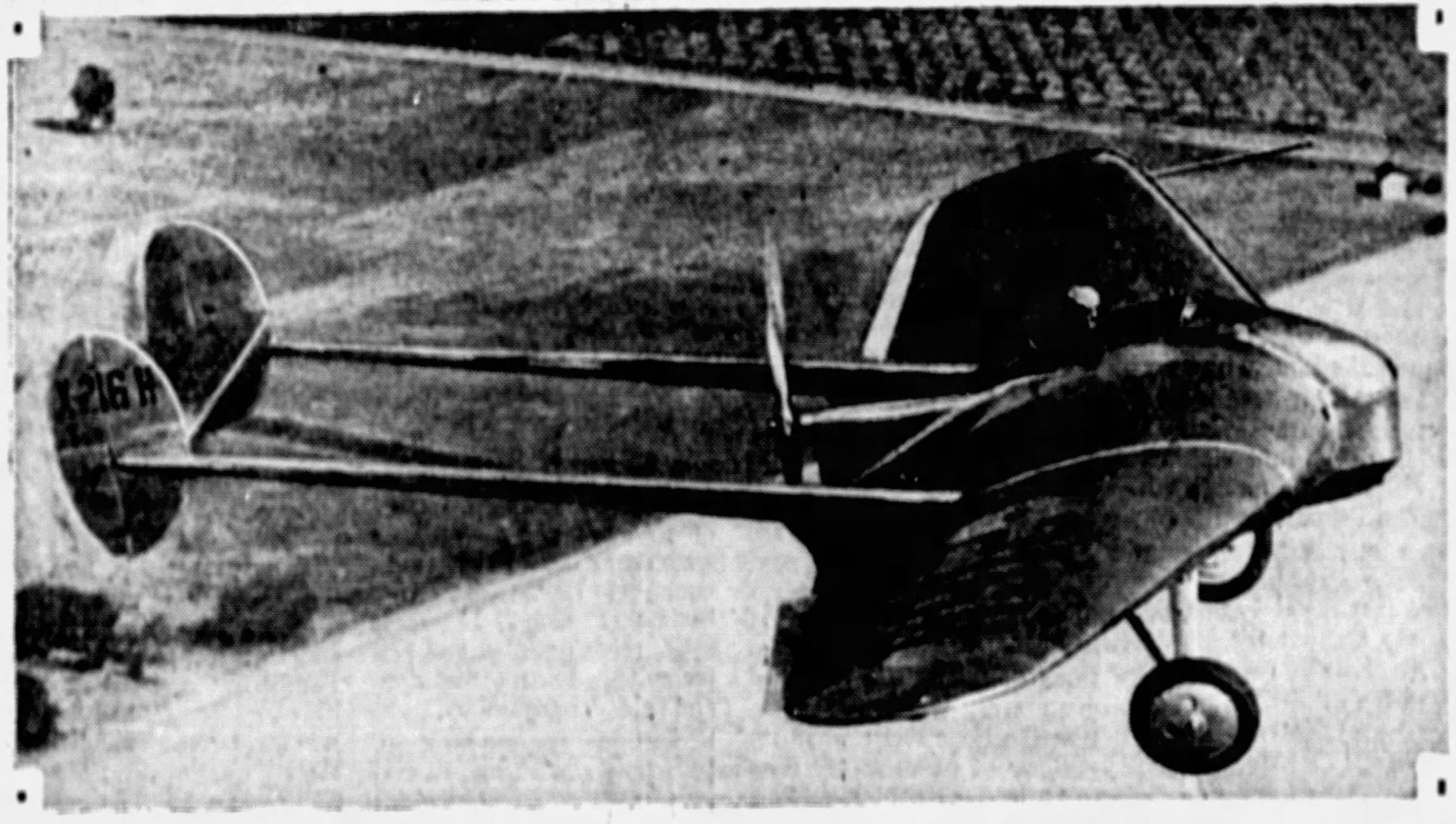
He was also right when he demanded of the German government and the Reichstag that the country's finances and especially the budget be put in order, no matter how difficult the task might be. Dr. Schacht enjoys a high reputation, and also possesses the energy that is required of the man responsible for a country's finances, and especially its currency, if he is to make economic and financial principles prevail over partisan interests and partisan

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

New 'Flying Wing' Plane Hailed As a Great Advance in Aviation



UNIQUE — Here are two snapshots of the Northrop "flying wing" plane, during its test flight, in Southern California, which illustrate vividly the revolutionary characteristics of its construction, as described in the accompanying article.



Transcontinental Flights in 15 Hours Are Promised by Latest Northrop Aircraft

By **A. M. ROCHLEN**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 8.

AMERICA'S latest and probably most promising contribution to aeronautical progress of recent eventful years—"The Flying Wing"—is riding the western skies.

A few days ago a small group of engineers gathered around a strange-looking thing of shiny metal poised on the edge of a dry lake bed in southern California.

The glistening rays of the early sun revealed an airplane of radically new form. Smooth, clean-cut and sturdy, with rows of rivets, it stood with throbbing motor, "a thing alive," anxious for the test.

One man stepped forward. There was a wave of the hand, a roar of the engine, a swift glide down the runway, and the first real "all wing" plane was in the air.

Thus began the initial successful test flight of an all-metal airplane designed by John K. Northrop, one of the nation's outstanding aeronautical engineers, and his associate, W. K. Jay, president of the Northrop Aircraft Corporation, a division of the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation.

Although some of America's aviation leaders knew of the Northrop "Flying Wing" no information has been given to the general public with regard to this revolutionary plane.

Today the Hearst newspapers present for the first time action photographs of the "Flying Wing" and the authentic details of its scope and construction.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Maj. C. C. Mosely, officials of the Transcontinental Air Transport; Profs. Clark Millikan and A. L. Kline, of the California Institute of Technology, and government aviation experts have viewed the plane.

When the "all wing" ship arose from the desert floor, it took into the sky the promise of greater things to come in aviation.

For years men who fashion flying machines have dreamed about that pot of gold at the foot of the aviation rainbow—a plane without "parasite resistance." Every airman knows that more than half of his plane's power is used to pull through the air the "necessary evils" of aircraft. Struts, landing gears, wires, bulky motors and squat bulging bodies dragging along between the wing and control surfaces have been nightmares to aviation engineers.

Solution Seen

To Increase Planes' Speed 25 to 50 Per Cent

The "Flying Wing" promised a solution. An aircraft which would present a minimum of "parasite resistance," it was believed, would provide:

Speed from 25 to 50 per cent greater with the same horsepower.

Almost double the range of present aircraft, for similar size.

Cheaper operation and upkeep.

Military performance calling for a change of national defense tactics on land and sea.

But, like all good things, this ideal type of plane was harder to build than to plan. Structural problems proved the real obstacles. Many models and drawings have been made. In Germany a ship of 145-foot wing span was built with many flying wing features, but retaining a fuselage and bulky landing wheels.

With the successful test flight made by the Northrop "Flying Wing" in the Mojave desert and the subsequent tests held at the United Airport in Burbank, Cal., the Northrop engineers feel they have demonstrated that real, practical "flying wings" can be built in all sizes.

Backed by the tremendous resources of the United Aircraft group, of which W. E. Boeing is chairman of the board and F. B. Rentschler is president, this "baby" wing promises to grow into a formidable force in aviation.

The experimental ship is a two-seater, all-metal monoplane, measuring thirty feet from wing tip to wing tip, only five feet from the ground to the top, and twenty feet from nose to tail surfaces,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

ONLY ILLEGAL ACTS BY BRITAIN CAN BRING WAR WITH U. S., HE DECLARES

"If Trouble Should Arise Between the Two Countries, All the Cruisers in the World Could Not Give Security to England's Trade," Asserts Admiral K. G. B. Dewar.

By **REAR ADMIRAL K. G. B. DEWAR, R. N.,** Retired,
Assistant Director of the Plans Division of the British Navy During the World War—Recently Naval Aide-de-Camp to King George.

LONDON, Jan., 1930.

WILL the London Conference prove a great milestone on the path of disarmament, or will it tend to accentuate international distrust and suspicion? Will it lighten the heavy burden of armaments, or will it mark the beginning of a new shipbuilding program?

ADMIRAL DEWAR

Whatever its results may be, a more widely diffused understanding of the questions at issue undoubtedly will contribute to a satisfactory solution.

In 1922 the five principal maritime powers pledged themselves at Washington to a specific relative strength in battleships and also placed a limit on the size of the individual cruiser.

Failure to place any limit on total cruiser tonnage left a large loophole for misunderstanding in the future.

After the Washington Conference, Great Britain and Japan commenced to outbuild the United States in large cruisers, and in 1926 the big navy party in America started a campaign for more cruisers.

President Coolidge thereupon issued invitations to another conference. France and Italy politely declined. The resultant three-power conference at Geneva broke down on two points:

The total cruiser, destroyer, and submarine tonnage proposed by the British was too large for the Americans, and the number of 10,000-ton cruisers proposed by the Americans was too high for the British.

One of the principal obstacles to agreement on the cruiser question has been the British desire to maintain superiority in that type of vessel. From a purely naval point of view that is undoubtedly a reasonable claim, owing to our dependence on oversea trade and its vulnerability to attack.

Security cannot, however, be computed merely on a basis of trade statistics. In considering our cruiser strength relatively to the United States, the nature of the risk from that quarter must be considered.

America's Need

Demand Is Based Solely On Neutrality Motive

The British people should realize that the American demand for a powerful navy is based solely on what may be called a neutrality motive, due to her having been twice dragged into European wars by illegal interference with her shipping.

No reasonable person can suspect the United States of any aggressive designs on the British Empire, and the possibility of war between the two countries may be completely ignored so long as Great Britain conducts belligerent operations in accordance with the British and American code of international law.

It was not the judgment of the British prize courts that caused friction with the United States in the late war, but the enforcement of illegal British orders in council.

It must also be pointed out that even if trouble did arise between the two countries, all the cruisers in the world could not give our trade security.

The wheat for two loaves out of every five consumed in this country comes from Canada and the United States, to say nothing of something like 75 per cent of our imported petrol supplies and other commodities.

America could throttle these at their source without launching a single ship.

Britain having accepted the principle of parity with the United States, there appears to be no reason why each of the two countries should not build the number and type of cruisers it requires within the limits of the agreed total and maximum unit tonnage. It was the cardinal error of the general conference to haggle over numbers, displacement, gun calibers, and the like.

Cut Is Urged

Number and Size of Ships Should Be Reduced

The limitation of cruiser and auxiliary tonnage will not by itself reduce naval expenditure, especially as the older battleships are now nearing the age limit. In 1931, for example, we shall be entitled to lay down two battleships costing perhaps $35,000,000 each.

The only practical method of substantially reducing the burden seems to be drastic reduction in the numbers and size of battleships, with a view to their eventual abolition.

It has been shown already that this would not disturb the equilibrium of naval power, and that the principal maritime powers could still maintain their relative superiority by a suitable cruiser ratio.

The battleship, however, represents strong vested interests, and naturally naval opinion will be dead against its abolition. In fact, propaganda on the subject has already started in the American press.

Hoover's View

No Reduction Will Be Too Low, Is Our Position

On the other hand, Mr. Hoover has stated that no reduction will be too low for the United States, and the principal Japanese delegate has declared Japan to be in favor of a reduction in capital ships and of postponing their replacement.

The battleship exists to fight the battleship, but it is not the function of the sub-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

The Life of Pope Pius XI

By His Eminence, Cardinal Cerretti

'Pact Between Holy See and the Italian Government Is Historic Achievement'

Cardinal Reviews Momentous Negotiations That Led to the Settlement of Roman Question

By **HIS EMINENCE, BONAVENTURA CARDINAL CERRETTI,**

Member of the Sacred College and for many years a close associate of Pope Pius XI.

CHAPTER XIII

THE Roman question was not born on September 20, 1870, when the soldiers of Victor Emanuel II occupied Rome by force. It had arisen in all its gravity at the time of Napoleon I, when the omnipotent Emperor of the French occupied the Pontifical State and Rome, sending the Pope into exile, and incorporating his possessions into the French empire.

Cardinal Cerretti

The Roman question was resolved in 1815 at the Congress of Vienna with the restoration of the temporal power, but it was reopened again with the beginning of the revolutionary disturbances in Italy which had as their aim the unification of the country with the city of Rome as capital.

The date of September 20, 1870, only represents an outstanding point in the long progress of events during which the States of the Church became bit by bit swallowed up in the Italian movement for unity and the steady and quickening march toward Rome.

When Rome had been conquered by force, the Italian government protested that it did not wish by its actions to diminish the spiritual power of the sovereign Pontiff. Indeed, to guarantee the Pope, it promulgated a law which was called the "Law of Guarantees," whereby the liberty of the Pope, in his spiritual mission, was recognized, while sovereign honors were accorded to him, and he was left in enjoyment of all the Vatican palaces where he had in fact shut himself up on September 20, 1870.

These measures, taken for the purpose of consolidating the possession of Rome and for obviating the protests and complaints of the head of the church and the Catholics of the entire world, proved ineffectual, because they were adopted by the Italian government alone without any conversations with the Holy See; the Pope being considered as a subject of the state, in whose regard it was sufficient for the state to issue a law and expect its acceptance.

Never Applied

'Laws of Guarantees' Useless for 58 Years

It was natural that under these conditions that solution of the question was unacceptable to the Pope, who, as a matter of fact, never accepted it. So for 58 years the "Law of the Guarantees" remained one of the collection of laws which the Italian government never applied.

The Pope continued to protest against the existence of the law and the resulting situation created by the events of September 20, 1870, declaring that the state of affairs was one enacted by violence and the imposition of the dominion of others. The Pope declared that in no way could he accept the situation which impeded him greatly, even in the exercise of his spiritual powers.

The situation was protracted in this manner with varying fortune according as the tendencies of the Italian government were moderate and respectful for religion, or definitely anti-clerical and violent. According to the sway of these two tendencies, incidents with the Vatican occurred with greater or less bitterness and frequency.

Every time that these incidents occurred, Italy suffered discredit in its reputation abroad, and the Italian government was more than a little disturbed owing to the diplomatic protests made by the Pope's representatives at the courts and governments where he was represented. Another grave inconvenience of an international character arose from the fact that not only was the Pope shut up in the Vatican as in a prison, but he had allowed it to be made known to the Catholic sovereigns that he would consider it a grave offense to himself if they should visit the King of Italy in Rome, which city His Holiness considered as still his own.

History Given

Opposition to Rome Dates From Sept. 20, 1870

The opposition to Italy and Rome assumed by the Pope after September 20, 1870, did not, however, derive from material but rather from spiritual interests. The Pope was not in the position of a dethroned monarch, who, for personal or dynastic reasons, or for the sake of historical memories, sought to regain a power which had been taken from him.

The Pope is, and feels himself to be, a spiritual sovereign, that is, the head of the great Catholic family, which he must govern in Rome and in Italy, as in all the world, and he has therefore need of a position which internationally is and appears free and independent of any extraneous power.

This was precisely the practical and juridical point of view of the Pope.

Recognition of the historical benefits rendered to Italy by the Papacy, and the glories of the Pontifical state extending over so many centuries under the government of the Popes, was certainly justly due.

At the same time, these facts, important enough in themselves, did not ever constitute the real and principal basis of the Pontifical claims. On the day the Pope was offerred the opportunity to affirm and assert before God and the world his liberty and independence, and to manifest his due sovereignty deriving from the fact of his being the head of the Church of God, on that day, that Pope would certainly have accepted such an offer and its new conditions.

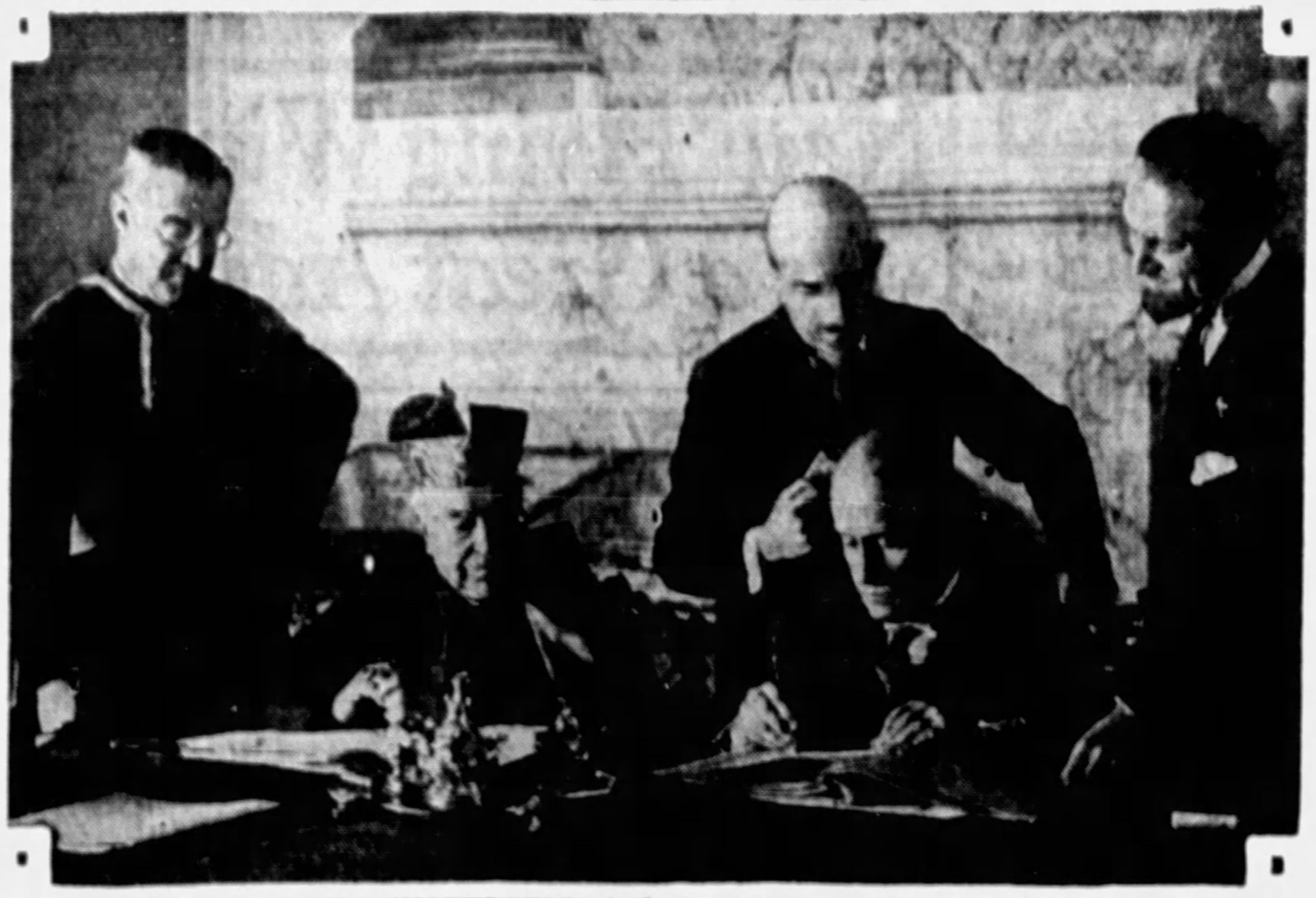
Good Feeling

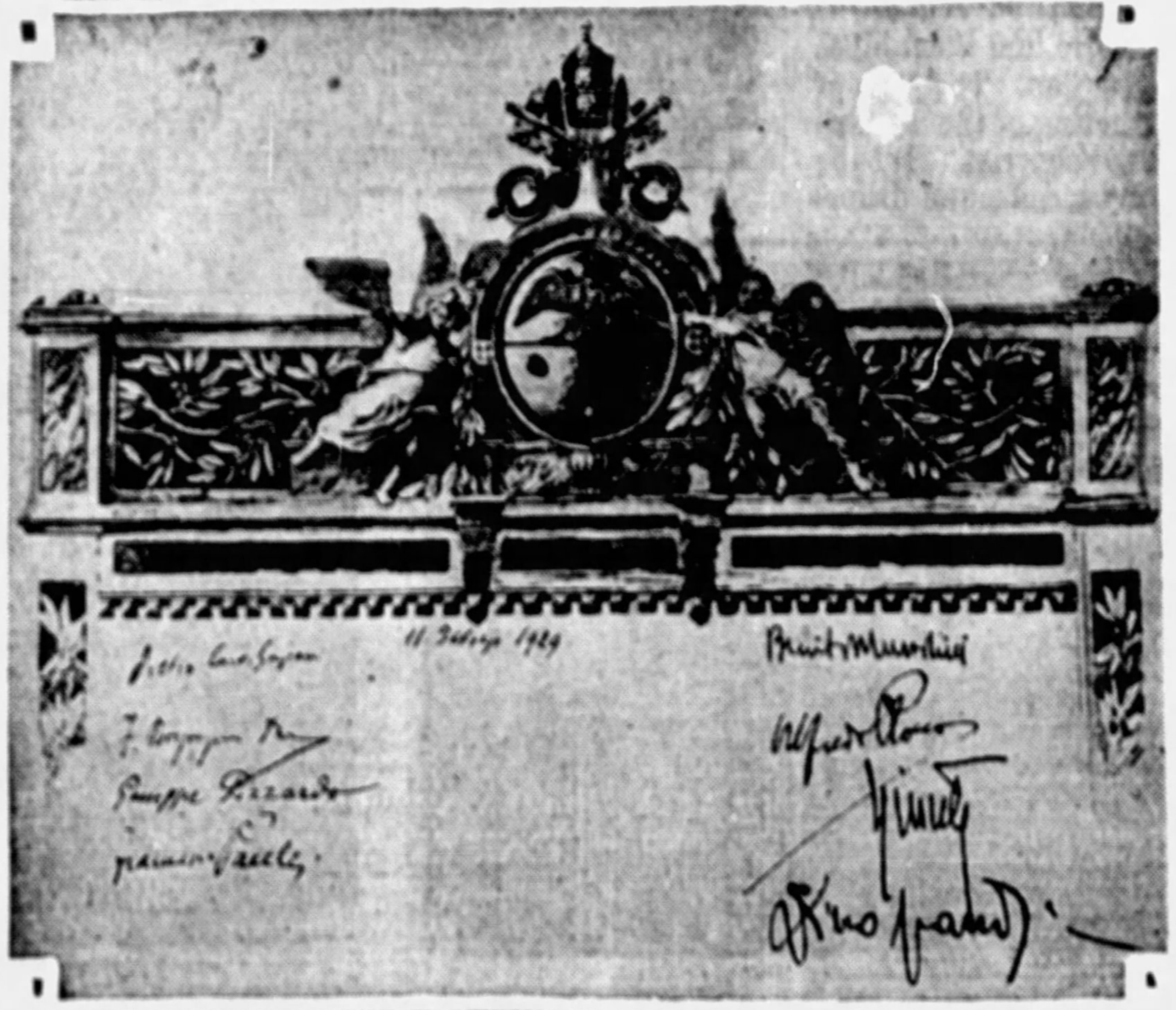
Pope Has Demonstrated Sympathy for Nation

This is borne out by the fact that on every occasion that a Pope has been able, without loss of prestige to his rights and claims, to demonstrate his sympathy and good will for Italy, he has done so.

The writer remembers when he was Secretary of the Holy Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs and the confidential discussions that took place between him and the Italian Premier, Signor Orlando, during the Paris Peace Conference, concerning a possible settlement of the Roman question.

The conversations did not, however, arrive at any conclusion, for the Orlando Cabinet was overthrown by the Chamber before it could lay the question before Parliament.





11 Febbraio 1929
Benito Mussolini

A STRIKING pose of Pope Pius XI imparting the apostolic benediction. Above, the historic moment in the Lateran Palace, in Rome, last February, when Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, and Premier Mussolini signed the treaty of accord between the Vatican and the Italian Government. At right, a facsimile of the signatures affixed to this momentous document. That of Cardinal Gasparri is the first at the left; that of Mussolini the first at the right.

It is also within the writer's memory how, later on, further discussions arose between Benedict XV and the Italian government, discussions which bore good fruit in modifying the attitude of the Holy See and in inducing the first step towards the effective solution of the Roman question.

The point involved touched the former intransigeance of the Holy See in the matter of the visits of the foreign sovereigns to Rome.

In a memorable encyclical in 1920, Benedict XV declared that the Holy See, taking into account the increasing necessity for closer relations between the various nations which were helped by the mutual visits of sovereigns, was disposed to mitigate somewhat the rigor of its opposition to the visits of Catholic sovereigns to Rome.

The Protocol

Rules for Visits of Other Sovereigns Given

This generous declaration of Pope Benedict XV was greeted in Italy with the greatest enthusiasm, and the good will of the Holy See towards Italy was fully recognized.

Accordingly, a protocol was drawn up and agreed upon and preparations made for the visit of the King and Queen of the Belgians, but before this visit took place, Benedict XV died. The visit, however, was made to Pius XI and with the identical protocol which had been established under Benedict XV.

The protocol prescribed that when Catholic heads of states visited Rome, they could be received by the King of Italy, but their stay at the Quirinal Palace would be very brief, just a passing call, then they would proceed to their own embassy to the Holy See and from there, the same day they would make their visit to the Holy Father.

According to the proposal, the King and Queen of Spain visited Pius XI and it is precisely the protocol which has remained in force to this day.

Pius XI, from the moment of the publication of his first encyclical, showed his intentions to follow the policy of good will, when he wrote that the Pope had always intentions of peace rather than of an intransigeant insistence on his rights, that Italy had nothing to fear from him, and that he hoped with all his heart for the dawn of that day that should usher in the era of peace and reconciliation between Italy and the Church.

At the same time, the moral and political conditions of Italy became gradually more and more favorable to this reconciliation. During the war and immediately after, in view of the daily increasing prestige of the Papacy in the world, both Italian official circles and the general public began to understand the extent of the damage caused to Italy in the eyes of other nations by its conflict with the Holy See.

In public discussions it was recognized that the "Law of Guarantees" was not sufficient to resolve the Roman question, and that it was necessary to provide some other resolving process which not only represented Italy's wish and desire, but was the fruit of an understanding and accord with the Sovereign Pontiff.

About this time a strong government came into being in Italy, a government that was master of the situation and freed from parliamentary ties and the alternating force of parties, a government which was determined to reconstruct Italian life on a basis that should be more solid, more complex and better suited to its traditions and spiritual patrimony.

Pope's Efforts

Solution Greatly Due to His Own Efforts

In the face of these precedents, it is not to be marveled at, if, after about two and a half years of discussions, the solution of the question was reached.

This solution, it should be said for the glory of the Pope, was due in great part to his own personal work. It was inevitable that that personal note of which we have had occasion to speak should be brought willingly by the Pope into so important an understanding.

If the discussion began on October 4, 1926, and ended on February 11, 1929, it may be said that the determining phase of the negotiations occurred in January when, after the death of the Italian State Councillor, Domenici Barone, who had hitherto represented the Italian government; Commendatore Pacelli—now Marquis Pacelli, and Councillor of the Vatican City—was called directly by Mussolini.

From that moment the discussion took place, we may say, directly between Mussolini and the Pope, through the medium of Pacelli, who carried the views of one party to the other.

Even before this, however, the Pope had watched the progress of the negotiations step by step. In fact, Marquis Pacelli has it noted down in his diary that he had had 129 private audiences with the Holy Father at some of which Cardinal Gasparri was present and which sometimes lasted for three or four hours.

The cardinals had been consulted since the beginning of 1927. Each one of them had given his opinion according to the dictates of his conscience, and all were prepared to accept that which the Pope should finally decide upon in his wisdom and from his full sense of responsibility.

In the consistory of December 17, 1828, after the brief allocution that was rendered public, the Pope addressed further confidential words to the cardinals under seal of the pontifical secret, and told them the negotiations had now arrived at a favorable point, and that a happy solution of the question was at hand.

During the month of January, in the conversations between the Pope and Mussolini which took place through the agency of Pacelli, the treaty was completely rediscussed, point by point, so that gradually all difficulties were eliminated and all uncertainties were cleared up.

Together with the Treaty, the Concordat that aimed at assuring satisfactory conditions for the Church in Italy for the exercise of its public activity was also debated at length.

In all this personal work, Pope Pius XI interested himself in every single particular, showing the generous nature of his character which made him ready to go to the extreme limit in the matter of concessions when he was satisfied that he had safeguarded the real juridical sovereignty of the Holy See by that minimum of territory which, precisely because it was so small, did not offer in future any possibilities for covetousness or new violence.

Other Rules

Reduced His Territorial Demands for Peace

The Pope's generosity in the matter of reducing his territorial demands arrived at the point that the last renouncement to a section of territory which was already comprised in the constitution of Vatican City took place in the afternoon of Sunday, February 10, just a few hours before the signature of the Lateran Treaty.

In Vatican City there was comprised the buildings that lead from the Sacristy of the Vatican Bascilica to the Palace of the Holy Office. Inasmuch as the Oratory of St. Peter, donated to the Pope by the Knights of Columbus for the physical and moral welfare of young men living in the neighborhood, is suited in a part of these buildings, and the daily influx of thousands of youths into a place that would then have been foreign

'Generosity of Pontiff Was Shown'

territory might have caused certain inconvenience, the Pope renounced the buildings in question.

At the last hour he had the text of the treaty and the accompanying plans modified. This modification excluded the Palace of the Holy Office and its adjacent appurtenances from Vatican City and traced the lines of the new state skirting the line of the sacristy of the Basilica of St. Peter's.

It was an inspiration of personal piety which suggested to the Pope the choice of February 11 as the date for signing the accords. On that day fell the feast of the apparition of the Immaculate Virgin at Lourdes, a feast for which Pius XI has always had a special devotion.

When in the Lateran Palace Cardinal Gasparri met Benito Mussolini, that day for the first time on the Pope's instructions His Eminence said:

"I am indeed happy to greet you here in the Lateran Palace, which is the Pope's parish house."

"Yes," replied Signor Mussolini, "I already knew it."

"The Holy Father also wished me to tell you that he had chosen this day for the signing of the treaty and concordat," continued Cardinal Gasparri, "because it is the day sacred to the Madonna of Lourdes."

Since the conclusion of the Lateran accords the atmosphere has not always been as clear as it was on that historic day. Difficulties and misunderstandings have arisen, and differences of opinion, which have sometimes given the impression, especially abroad, that the religious peace of Italy was once again in danger.

A New Era

Friends Convinced That Difficulties Will End

All those, however, who love the Church and Italy are firmly persuaded that the difficulties will vanish and the differences of opinion be smoothed out. It may be said that they are like the "settlings" which always show themselves in the walls of a newly constructed edifice, and they are generally larger as the building in question is greater and more important.

Those cracks, or "settling," which to persons unacquainted with the matter might seem indications of inadequate solidity, are, as a matter of fact, necessary phenomena to the stability of the building.

Beginning his reign with blessing the people of the whole world from the outside balcony of St. Peter's, he reestablished a custom which had not been used by the Popes for over half a century. It became evident, therefore, that even from the first moment of his assumption of the Pontificate Pope Pius XI had already conceived a program of action which he later summed up in the words:

"Pax Christi in Regno Christi," ("Christ's Peace in Christ's Kingdom.")

The proof that Pius XI, in his eight years as Pontiff, full of glorious acts redounding to the honor of the church and humanity, has carried out in a marvelous way his magnificent program is afforded by the 10 concordats concluded with different states, the diplomatic relations established or renewed with many governments, and especially the Lateran pacts, which put an end to the Roman question.

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THE END.

B Card. Cerretti

Cruiser Parity Right, Says Rear-Admiral Dewar

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marine to fight the submarine.

The proposal to abolish the submarine at the Washington Conference was largely responsible for shelving the cruiser question and for the subsequent intransigent attitude of France.

Such abolition would upset the equilibrium of naval power, and if persisted in may cause serious difficulties in London.

The submarine is a strong defensive weapon when used legitimately against warships. The answer to its illegitimate use against merchant shipping was the adoption of the convoy system and the entry of the United States into the war. There is, however, a possibility that the weaker naval powers might agree to its abolition as a quid pro quo for the battleship.

It must be realized that the naval requirements of each country vary very greatly because of geographical and other factors, and that it is impossible to cut naval programs to a stereotyped pattern.

One country may require a higher proportion of large cruisers, another of smaller ones, and a third of submarines.

It appears, therefore, that the best chances of obtaining a satisfactory settlement at the London conference lie in

1—A drastic reduction in the size and number of battleships with a view to their eventual abolition,

2—Allocating a total tonnage of cruisers, destroyers and submarines to each country in accordance with an agreed ratio,

3—Placing a low limit on the size of cruisers, destroyers and submarines,

4—Leaving each country a free hand to build within the limits of No. 2 and No. 3.

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MY LIFE IN THE WHITE HOUSE

By MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE

‘Animal Pets Always Had a Warm Place in the Affections of My Husband and Me’

Birds, Dogs and Cats Were the Cherished Favorites in the Domestic Life of Coolidges

By Grace Coolidge

In last Sunday's instalment of her fascinating reminiscences of life in the White House, Mrs. Coolidge told of her efforts to refurnish the Executive Mansion with furniture of the period in which it was built and of the relaxations she and the President and their friends found in week-end cruises on the Presidential yacht Mayflower. She now resumes her absorbing narrative:

CHAPTER VI.

ONE chamber of the human heart is set aside for the love of animals. With some it is located close to the outer walls and the door swings wide so that even a little dog that is “yaller and full of fleas” may enter; with others it lies well to the rear and its door is so tightly closed that so diminutive a creature as a soft, fuzzy little pussy with an appealing pur-r-r cannot find entrance.

Occasionally, we meet a person who is averse to cats and cannot remain in the same room with one, seeming to have an uncanny sense which warns him if one is present. Less often, we come across an individual who has an aversion for dogs, and then it is usually the dog who recognizes it and keeps its distance.

At the left, a close-up of Mrs. Coolidge with one of the pets to which she alludes in the accompanying instalment of her delightful reminiscences of life in the White House.

AFFECTION—A snapshot of President and Mrs. Coolidge and three of the canine pets of which they were so fond, taken while they were vacationing in the Summer White House at Brule, Wis., in 1928.

In only one case have I found an exception to this, and the one whom I have in mind is a friend who had an especial fondness for cats, but no liking whatever for dogs. Many a time I have been walking along the street with her when a dog would come running up, wagging his tail in enthusiastic self-assurance of a welcome, pass directly in front of me, a consistent lover of dogs, and brush against her expectantly.

Defends Pets
Don't Judge All Dogs by The Actions of One

“Now look at that,” she would say. “and you tell me dogs have intelligence.”

I will allow that one who has been badly frightened or bitten by a dog has reason to mistrust other dogs, but this would be a sorry world if, when betrayed by one man, we regarded all men as our enemies. And so I think that even he who has been bitten should try to make allowances for one erring dog and not judge all dogs by its code of behavior.

Mr. Coolidge and I are particularly fond of pets and had not been married long when we decided that we must have a cat, and, of course, the best cats hailed from our native state. Accordingly to Vermont we sent for a cat.

A tiny tiger kitten arrived not long after we made our desires known, and when we took him out of the box in which he made the journey the little thing was so sleepy and tired from long hours of wakefulness on the train that he toppled over drowsily and went to sleep at once.

I think life in the city was a little perplexing for him after the quiet of the country, and he must have thought he had come to Cats' Coney Island before he had lived with us long, but he soon adapted himself and learned to enjoy the excitement and the jolts. We named him Bounder, because he was always on the jump.

His Amusements
Was Allowed to 'Shoot The Chutes' Weekly

Once a week he was permitted to “shoot the chutes” down the back stairs in the laundry basket, and, I declare, he always seemed to know when Sunday came and he saw the basket appear that he was going to get that ride.

He was the only cat I ever knew who liked to play in the water. He would sit on the edge of the washbowl and play with the stream of water as it came from the faucet, and when we drew a bath we had to watch that the cat wasn't the first one in.

Sometimes I would hear his “meow” in a tone that being interpreted meant “help,” and I knew that his master had hidden him in some outlandish place, and I was expected to go and rescue him. Usually I looked first in the case of the old hall clock, and, failing to find him there, went the rounds of the various hiding places until I located and liberated him.

Now and again I discovered him on the roof of the veranda. Upon these occasions he was referred to as “the roofed pussens.” Finally, on the glorious Fourth of July, when we celebrated a double birthday in our family, that of the nation and of the Lord and Master of the House, Bounder was driven nearly insane by the noise and the festivities incident thereto, and the next day, after one mad scramble off the porch, up the wistaria vine and down again, a sure enough roller coaster glide, he rushed to the rear of the house, lay down by the ash can and gave up all of his nine live at once.

Bounder was succeeded by another cat of Vermont extraction, which we called Climber. At about the same time a friend presented me with a handsome maltese Angora cat, but my husband never cared for cats of aristocratic breeding — just plain cats for him—and he dubbed my cat Mud, “for,” said he, “anyone can see that his name is Mud.”

Climber proved a less active, more phlegmatic type of cat than his cousin Bounder. His tastes lay in entirely different directions, and he did not care for merry-go-rounds and holiday adventures. He led a peaceful and contented life until his master deserted him for the legislative halls of the great and general court of Massachusetts. Then he pined away and died.

Mud had developed an abscess in the ear, which was lanced and dressed in a spirit of deep contrition by the one who had given him the derogatory cognomen. The ear responded to the careful treatment, but the poor puss did not survive long afterward.

Babies came and pets were forgotten until they were of an age to give evidence that they had tastes similar to their parents. The summer before we went to Washington a police puppy was given to them. She was known as Judy, a nervous dog, and shy.

When we went away in the spring we left the boys at home to complete that year in the public schools, and Judy remained with them. Later she developed a severe case of distemper and went violently insane, so that the veterinary was summoned and with kindly administration gave her entrance to the “place where the good doggies go.”

Our son Calvin, writing to tell me the home news, gave a graphic account of the proceedings and concluded: “I am sorry to tell you all this in a letter which should be full of glad tidings.”

I am unable to understand how any one can get along without some sort of pet, just some living creature which looks to one for food and drink and comfort. It is difficult to satisfy this longing in a hotel apartment, and the matter presented quite a problem until a friend suggested a canary. It was agreed that he should send one to me when I returned to Washington in the Fall of 1923.

Fast-moving events changed all our plans, and we transferred our residence from the hotel to a semi-private house.

“Do you still want your bird?” my friend inquired.

“Yes, two,” I replied, and shortly afterward Nip and Tuck arrived—two olive-green canaries from the Hartz Mountains, which warbled, whistled and thrilled their merry songs all the day long, filling the house with melody such as Cheerio's canaries sing for us over the radio every morning.

The bird family was augmented from time to time by other members—Snowflake, a white canary from California; Do-funny, a trained troupial, who liked nothing better than to sit on the shoulder of the unsuspecting and tweak the ear; Peter Piper, a whistling canary; Goldy, a yellow bird, and Old Bill, a thrush.

For a short time I had a mocking bird, which was all the birds in one, so far as his songs went, but I heard it intimated that there was a law in the District of Columbia which prohibited the confinement of these birds in cages.

I instituted an investigation and learned that it was indeed a fact and that the penalty for violating this law was a fine of $5 or a month's imprisonment. I was reluctant to part with my chorister, but I was even more averse to embarrassing my country by the imprisonment of its First Lady.

The next pets to arrive after Nip and Tuck came unannounced in the shape of two cunning little kittens, one a tiger and the other jet black, without a touch of color in its sleek coat. Tiger was born to be a wanderer and Blacky, in common with most cats, was a natural-born hunter.

Tiger's first escapade took him to the Munitions Building, down near the Lincoln Memorial. Perhaps he was trying to “join the Navy and see the world through a porthole.”

We went on the air to broadcast his disappearance, giving a detailed description of him. The following morning a guard discovered him strolling about in one of the corridors, recognized him and returned our wandering puss.

After that experience we decided to get some collars for the cats, a green one for Tiger and a red one for Blacky, with “The White House” engraved on the nameplate, but just about once in so often Tiger would take it into his head to go a-roving, only to be arrested by one of the officers and brought back.

Liked Kitchen
Blacky Sent to Country To Save the Birds

In the spring Blacky began to perpetrate his evil designs upon the birds which built their nests in the hedges around the east and west gardens, and once or twice he caught one of the baby rabbits, whose mother had made a home for them under a clump of peonies.

The family council was held and judgment rendered that henceforward the twins should be confined in the guard house—which in this case was a screened sentry box provided for the officers on night duty to protect them from the ravages of the pestiferous mosquitoes—for the duration of the nesting season. One day not long after their liberation Tiger turned up missing once more, and we were never able to trace him.

Perhaps instead of safeguarding him with the collar we had made him a too attractive and tempting souvenir, Blacky remained to console us, but he usually preferred the kitchen to “association with the great” on the second floor, and when the birds were making ready their nest again in the spring we “rusticated” him by sending him to the country, where birds were wont to build their nests on higher and more wisely chosen boughs.

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CONTINUE reading Mrs. Coolidge's delightful story, “My Life in the White House,” in next Sunday's issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

‘Hague Pact Increased Germany's Debt Burden Beyond Capacity to Pay’

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

principles which could perhaps be tolerated in good times, but which must make way for the general welfare of the state in these threatening times.

Schacht has been subjected to repeated attacks. Indeed, one party went so far as to declare that the former independence of the Reichsbank as against the government is intolerable. Fortunately, Chancellor Mueller and also an overwhelming majority of parties have most decisively declared that the independence of the Reichsbank is necessary and must not be changed in the future. This declaration is most welcome also in respect of Germany's foreign political interests.

I do not desire to indulge in any retrospective discussion of the course taken by the negotiations at The Hague. Much could be said about the want of respect unfortunately exhibited there repeatedly by the former Entente for the conquered states. Apparently a long time will have to pass before otherwise respected statesmen will learn to act high-mindedly and magnanimously, and to further peace among nations by tempering justice with mercy in their dealings with conquered peoples.

What one must consider today are the demands of the present time. The main item on Germany's credit side is the no longer disputable fact that the last occupied districts will have been evacuated by the end of June of this year. The agreements formerly reached between Streseman and Briand were not drawn in question at The Hague.

The occupation of foreign territory has lasted for 11 years after peace was concluded—a sad fact which is probably unparalleled in the whole world's history. The much disputed question of sanctions has caused a great deal of discussion and its legal aspects have been long debated. I believe that time in its course will bring the best assurance against such evil interpretations of treaties. It offers better protection than do juristic formalities.

Does anyone believe it is still possible that a government could venture again to occupy foreign territory because of any economic disputes, as was done in the case of the Saar? Does anybody believe that any kind of sanctions or any reprisals of this kind could take place without arousing the anger and opposition of the whole civilized world? But be that as it may nobody can assert that the attitude of the French government in this matter was broadminded or that it was in line with our times and especially with the League of Nations idea.

The debit side of the ledger contains appalling figures of payments which Germany must make for generations. Even if one assumes that none of the participants in the agreement believes that these payments can be made for the whole period contemplated and that it is certain that in the not too far distant future another conference will have to be held to effect a new regulation, there will nevertheless be a tremendous burden resting on the shoulders of the German people for years.

The Reichstag still has to decide whether it will ratify The Hague agreements. The decision will not be easy for the conscientious parties. The unhappy Saar question is unfortunately not yet adjusted, although its adjustment would be of extraordinary importance for the solution of the economic and financial question. It would come nearer to making it possible for Germany to carry the load imposed upon her.

The question is whether in the existing situation Germany can make the heavy sacrifices demanded of her. The German people must and will honestly try to do this. It will be for parties and the people to demonstrate whether they are willing to place the interests of the Fatherland above partisan interests, following the appeal made by President Von Hindenburg in his New Year's message.

There can be no talk of tax reductions which are demanded by business and industry, urgently necessary though these are for the revival of Germany's economic life. Fortunately, the German Peoples party has also agreed to postpone the matter until next year. Nor will it be possible to avoid increasing indirect taxes.

The Socialist party summoned up courage to vote for import duties on agricultural products and it will also have to make up its mind to accept considerable increased taxes on articles of consumption.

For in the near future, at least 450,000,000 marks of new taxes are necessary to satisfy only the most urgent requirements. The German people must exert themselves to the uttermost to fulfill the obligations imposed upon them. Not even the most ill-willed among other nations may be given the opportunity to express a single justified doubt as to Germany's good will.

A gratifying feature is the agreement between France and Germany for securing an American loan. This is a step toward commercializing Germany's obligations and toward easing the mind of creditor states. It is to be hoped that this small beginning will be followed by further steps towards economic and financial, and thus toward political understanding between these two nations which are so dependent upon each other.

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New ‘Flying Wing’ Plane Hailed Great Advance

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

The tail group is carried on cantilever outriggers.

It is powered with an eighty horsepower motor and weighs, with many experimental attachments which would not be included in regular models, only eleven hundred pounds. Planes of similar size and pay load capacity weight aproximately twelve hundred to fifteen hundred pounds.

The present model's growth began in the laboratory of the Avion Corporation, conceived and organized by George Hearst, of San Francisco; Mrs. Ada Wilbur, of Los Angeles; Mr. Northrop and Mr. Jay. The original company, however, was absorbed by the United group.

As a result of the test flight of the little two-seated model, the Northrop engineers have worked out preliminary designs for a twin-motored, fourteen-passenger, all-wing plane with a cruising speed of more than 150 miles and a top speed of 200 miles per hour.

The larger ship will have cabin accommodations convertible into sleeping berths. It will house the motors in sound-proof, fireproof compartments in which mechanics can make repairs in case of necessity, while the plane is in flight.

In still larger sizes, three or more motors can be employed with corresponding increase of range and performance.

Cross-continental flights in 15 hours—delivery of the afternoon mail from the Pacific to the Atlantic in time for morning distribution on the Atlantic Coast, and dispatch of letters from the Mexican border at midnight for distribution on the Canadian line the next morning—will be possible with “flying wings” of this type.

In the military fields the “flying wings” offers even greater opportunities.

Imagine a fighting plane consisting of nothing but wing, with tail surfaces carried on slender, bullet-proof outriggers, with the motor, fuel tanks and crew protected by bullet-proof shields, faster and safer than anything in the air today!

The ship now being used in tests is of tough, light duralumin and the newly-perfected alclad, which combines the strength of “dural” with the non corrosive qualities of pure aluminum.

Rigid, durable metal from tip to tip, from nose to tail, the Northrop plane is built on new principles. The skin is smooth. Every inch of wing surface carries its share of the load. There are no beams or spars to break, no ribs to be broken by stray bullets. Just a series of channels, riveted from the outside, like a collection of metal boxes fitting into each other.

Any part of the wing can be damaged without weakening the whole. The center section is thick enough to provide two pilots' cockpits and to house the motor almost completely.

Mr. Northrop has been able to accomplish the following things:

The motor is completely out of the way, efficiently cooled by air.

The propeller is packed in such relation to the wing that an even air flow is obtained over and underneath the wing and no energy is wasted by throwing a stream of air against the body, as in the case in conventional types.

Tail control surfaces are carried on stream-lined outriggers in a position where they can function at greatest efficiency.

The landing gear, which is used only for a few seconds during the takeoff and landing, is placed where it can be drawn up into the thick center section of the plane while in flight. This saves nearly 20 per cent of the power and gives a corresponding increase of performance.

No tail skid is used. Instead, there is a third wheel, also retractable, leaving the tail free to ride higher, where it can do more good in landing.

This unique arrangement called for a new type of motor plane. “Power in profile” was needed, and a new motor design was worked out for the Northrop Corporation by Al Menasco, chief engineer of Menasco Motors, Inc., of Los Angeles.

The advantages of an inverted motor at once became obvious. This proved so successful that the motor was placed in production after passing a rigid government test and is now available to the entire industry.

The secret test flights were made by Edward A. Bellande, one of the pioneer test pilots of the west, and now western division superintendent of Transcontinental Air Transport. They were conducted under the supervision of Mr. Hearst, Mr. Northrop and Mr. Jay.

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If you don't like your job, find a new one through the Classified Ads. Read them every day.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Prominent Guests to Attend Big Realtors' Banquet

RECORD CROWD PREDICTED FOR ANNUAL EVENT

Speakers Include Journalist And Humorist; City and County Leaders Invited.

One of the largest gatherings in the history of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board is predicted for the eighteenth annual banquet which will be held Saturday at 6:30 p. m., at the Hotel Schenley.

The banquet this year takes on state and national importance. Letters of acceptance have been received from prominent realtors in other states as well as officials of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and Pennsylvania Real Estate Association.

John B. Kennedy, associate editor of Collier's Weekly will speak on the subject "Civics for the Civilized." Mr. Kennedy is known to many throughout the country as the man who conducts the Collier's radio hour every Sunday night. He has gained a reputation as an interviewer of celebrities and is a journalist with international experience.

Con McCole, humorist of national reputation, will entertain the guests. He is a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and specializes on impersonations of characters in the hard coal region.

KEENAN TOASTMASTER

James F. Keenan, an associate member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, will act as toastmaster. James W. Cree Jr., president of the board, will introduce him. Mayor Charles H. Kline has been asked to make an address of welcome. Members of City Council and County Commissioners will be guests of honor.

Entertainment features entirely new to the realty board banquets are being arranged. The realtors are endeavoring to make this one of the most colorful social events the board has ever held.

The committee on arrangements includes: C. C. C. Stotler, chairman; E. C. Brainerd, George A. Brown, H. E. Campbell, J. A. Elton, Charles W. Flynn, E. H. Gilg, James P. Gilson, O. W. Heselbarth, Harry H. Hunter, R. T. Mackintosh, C. M. McCormick, S. L. Seemann and Donald Slocum.

Use of Inspectors Reduces Fire Hazard

The use of city fire inspectors to point out unsuspected fire hazards in the home is advocated by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Daily contact causes the home owner to lose the sense of danger which is usually connected with obvious fire risks. A chart prepared by the Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City, Mo., following a campaign of inspections by the safety council and public school system, indicated that a decrease of 51 per cent in home fires took place in seven years, during which time inspections were made semi-annually. In 1922 the city suffered 2,217 fires and only 18,000 inspections were made. As the number of inspections increased each succeeding year the number of fires decreased, until in 1928 the home fires recorded numbered 1,076 and the inspections 114,000.

Realtors to Hear Commerce Leader

James Rae, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following their noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. He will tell of plans for strengthening the bond between different groups working for Pittsburgh's industrial expansion.

North Side Realty Traded for House

An exchange deal has been closed for a building containing stores and apartments at Juniata and Metropolitan streets, North Side. Benjamin F. Powell purchased the property from I. Sternlicht and deeded in part payment a house in Tolma avenue, Dormont. The deal was made through Murphy Brothers.

Home Development Near Etna Planned

A group of 24 houses is being planned in the Peoples Land and Improvement Company plan adjoining the borough of Etna for the Clark & McCarren Co. of Detroit. Eighty-seven lots in the development were purchased by the Detroit firm through the C. L. Baxton Company for $30,000.

Mt. Lebanon Houses In Exchange Deal

An English design residence in Mt. Lebanon boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through W. M. Hall for Hartzell Brothers to Mrs. Belle Bricker, who deeded in part payment a two-family dwelling in Mabrick avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

Adair on Vacation To Florida Island

Henry I. Adair, realtor, left Wednesday for a trip to Sanibel Island, on the West coast of Florida. He has been making this journey every winter for the last nine years.

SPEAKERS AT ANNUAL REALTY BANQUET

Con McCole

James F. Keenan

James W. Cree, Jr.

John B. Kennedy

REALTOR SAYS WORST IS OVER

"Business is at least 75 per cent through the period of readjustment," says Harry S. Kissell of Springfield, O., who represented the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the business conferences called by President Hoover after the stock market crash.

Mr. Kissell pointed out at the realtors convention at Phoenix, Ariz., that the flow of investment funds in preceding months into the call money market had operated to hold up construction projects, but that the enforced building recession has had the effect of piling up normal demand.

Leonard P. Reaume, of Detroit, new president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, declared in his inaugural speech that the standardization which has gone on in the real estate business in the last 10 years must be continued until it becomes practically impossible to impose unsound projects on the public.

More Space Leased For Woodwell Firm

The Joseph Woodwell Company has obtained under lease from William C. Smith and Ira D. Smith 65x120 feet with a building at 4909-11 Liberty avenue, Bloomfield, adjoining other premises leased recently by the company. The tenants will occupy the property May 1 and remodel to suit the needs of a rim and wheel automobile accessory business. The Horner Real Estate Company closed the deal.

Lutherans Planning Two New Churches

Plans are being prepared for a church in Lincoln place, Homestead, for the Messiah Lutheran congregation. Hebron Evangelical Lutheran congregation is having sketches prepared for a church in Franklin street, East Pittsburg, to cost $40,000. A. N. Steinmark is the architect.

Residence Bought In Ashland Avenue

A six-room brick residence in Ashland avenue, Mt. Lebanon, lot 37x128 feet, has been sold through the E. B. Jenkins Company for Rudolph Berg, Jr., to Mark Shoeld, who takes the property for a home.

Scott & McCune Get New Salesman

Fred S. Heffner has joined the real estate sales force of Scott & McCune. He formerly was with the F. G. Conley Company.

HEAD FINANCE FIRM

Charles W. Carlson

George R. Dorman

ELECTED. Mr. Carlson was recently named secretary and treasurer of the Pennsylvania United States Bond and Mortgage Corporation and is well known among Pittsburgh realtors. Mr. Dorman, president of the corporation, is also vice president of the Homewood Peoples Bank.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

BETTER demand has developed recently for downtown leases, according to brokers who specialize in that field. Much of the inquiry has come from chain store organizations seeking to enter Pittsburgh. In some cases, downtown rentals have been slashed considerably below original schedules. The percentage of vacancies has been high and owners have realized that it is better to be lenient and have their buildings rented to prospering tenants.

SPACE on Fifth avenue, considered the city's best retail district, usually finds a ready market. Edison Brothers Stores, a national chain selling ladies' shoes, has leased for a 20-year term a part of the Joseph Building at 215 Fifth avenue. The total rental was more than $350,000. After alterations, the organization will open their first Pittsburgh store. The deal was made through Joseph A. Aronson, of the United States Realty Company.

DISCUSSION on the income tax which followed an address by R. H. McGuire, chief of the income tax section of this district, at the realtors luncheon last week, brought out the fact that it is becoming increasingly difficult to establish profits or losses in the sale of real estate which has been under one ownership for a long period. If the property has not changed ownership since 1913, the profit or loss is figured from its value in that year. Realtors say it is now very difficult to get facts on which to base an appraisal of the 1913 value.

SEVENTEEN years make a big change in a city. Districts lose their original identity. New suburbs spring into life. Buildings burn down and the public forgets what the structures looked like. The tax assessment books give some idea to values, but they are not generally considered conclusive. Sales of similar properties in the district furnish the best evidence, but this can be gathered only with difficulty. Many realtors believe that the date used for comparison should be moved up, thus cutting the profits tax as well as reducing the difficulty of computing it.

MT. LEBANON'S apartment fight, carried to the State Supreme Court, has been decided in favor of the man who wants to build a 65-family apartment in Beverly road between Arden and Meadowcroft avenues. B. Herskovitz had plans drawn for the building and was awarded a permit for the job by Mt. Lebanon authorities. Property owners along the street, which consists largely of multiple houses, fought the idea of the big apartment, but were finally defeated in the county courts and in the State Supreme Court. Large apartment projects have increased steadily in Mt. Lebanon.

EXCHANGE deals have been more numerous recently. Often quiet real estate markets are found to be exceptionally active as far as trading goes. It is understood that several very large trades, including a number of residential properties, are pending at the present time. A deal has been closed in which David Teitelbaum conveyed to D. S. Hallow four brick duplex dwellings at 7470-76 McClure avenue, Swissvale, and accepted in exchange a garage on the south side of Walnut street near Ivy street, Seventh Ward.

MORTGAGE money has not been plentiful recently, brokers say. This factor is important, since the closing of many a real estate deal depends on financing. Capital is said to be one of the most sensitive elements in the world. When given a bad scare it scurries away into mysterious hiding places. Many predicted immediately following the stock market crash that there would be a wave of investment in real estate and construction loans. This has not materialized. Wealth has retired to its den and must be brought out with coaxing.

GOOD real estate has proved to be one of the most profitable investments in the country, but the new president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Leonard P. Reaume, reminds that there are all varieties of real estate. He reasons that the value of the broker to the customer lies in the fact that the broker knows values and can distinguish the good from the bad. For that reason he asks realtors to concentrate in gaining more information and making themselves more valuable to the public which they serve.

STATE REPORTS BUILDING GAIN

The upward movement of building activity in Pennsylvania cities and boroughs which began in October continued through December. Reports received at the Department of Labor and Industry from 41 cities and boroughs show that the volume of building permits issued during December, 1929, was 9 per cent higher than the total for December, 1928. Permits for building work to cost $13,463,128 were issued in these 41 cities and boroughs during December, 1929, as compared with permits for work costing $12,347,667 issued during December, 1928, an increase for December, 1929, of $1,115,461, or 9 per cent.

The increased building activity shown in the reports for December, however, was not general throughout all cities and boroughs. Only 12 of the 41 municipalities reporting for December showed gains in building, as compared with December last year. The gains reported by these 12 cities and boroughs were sufficiently large to overbalance the losses reported by the other 29 cities and boroughs.

The largest increase in building for December was reported from Pittsburgh where an increase over December, 1928, of $3,271,807, or 138.6 per cent was recorded. Easton reported the second largest increase for December with a gain of $366,750, or 775 per cent over the total for December, 1928. Philadelphia reported the third largest increase with a gain of $223,515, or 4 per cent over the total for December, 1928. Erie and Harrisburg also reported building totals which were more than $100,000 higher than those for December, 1928. The other cities and boroughs reporting increased building volume for December, 1929, as compared with December, 1928, were Clairton, Duquesne, Homestead, McKees Rocks, Tyrone, Warren and Wilkinsburg.

Colonial Homes Declared Most Original in Style

The present striving for originality for originality's sake in home architecture has been a failure which the house owner and the architect will find out in time, according to Waddy B. Wood, of Washington, D. C., a fellow of the American Institute of Architects. He says:

"We first had the very severe, simple Colonial style, built under great difficulties. These buildings in their simplicity expressed the necessities and aspirations of the people with due regard for precedent, but with far more originality than we are producing now. After that, when the Colonials began to grow in power, there were built the larger and more magnificent houses, which still show great refinement and prove that they must have housed big people.

"Following this period came the wave of classic revival, which produced the early Government buildings in Washington and which was very fine.

"After this came the awful Victorian era. The taste of the people then was not unlike that of a boy in the gosling period of his early manhood, when he thinks he is smarter than dad. It was the worst period in architecture.

"Then Richardson came back from his schooling in France enthusiastic about Romanesque architecture and medieval civilization. Those who had become tired of the Victorian welcomed him with open arms. He created quite a vogue with a style that was beautiful when he did it, but absolutely inapplicable to our civilization, which was soon proved by the fact that it did not last.

"Following this came the host of architects educated at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, who undoubtedly did a great deal of splendid planning and awakened us to our shortcomings. Unfortunately, in addition they brought with them from France the bad taste of modern Europe. Therefore, the French Renaissance influence passed rapidly away.

"Now we are returning to precedent and have been building on the good old lines constantly, changing them slightly to meet modern conditions. If we stick to this, it is hoped we will develop in our residences a more beautiful style than has ever been known before."

The Classified Section of today's Sun-Telegraph contains many announcements of interest. Some of them may mean money in your pocket. Don't forget to read the Classified Ads.

Mortgage Money

We have money to loan on Improved Real Estate. Any amount. Straight three years or monthly payments. Also Construction Loans.

Quick Service Bring Deed

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave.
COURT 5500

DRIVE STARTED BY ARCHITECTS AGAINST SIGNS

Institute Seeks to Regulate Billboard Advertising to Save Natural Beauty.

Abolishment of billboards and kindred forms of outdoor advertising throughout the United States, except within limited areas, is demanded by the American Institute of Architects, according to an announcement made by President C. Herrick Hammond, of Chicago.

The board, it was stated, acted upon the initiative of Frank C. Baldwin, secretary, of Washington, who "called attention to the multiplication of signboards, billboards and related structures and devices now in evidence on the roads, highways and boulevards of the United States, and to the resulting destruction of the natural beauty of the face of the earth, with its secondary but equally disastrous effect upon the sensibilities of the people of the United States."

"This selfish desecration of the landscape," a resolution declared, "has aroused the antagonism of those whose journeys by boat, train and automobile are rendered disagreeable and dangerous by such blatant and obtrusive ugliness.

SIGNS CALLED INEXCUSABLE

"The institute, through its chapters and its individual members resident in all sections of the country, is convinced this type of advertising is highly objectionable to a great majority of good citizens.

"The board hereby calls to the attention of the civic organizations of the country, the public, the press and the legislative bodies of the several states a national condition which we regard as inexcusable on either esthetic or economic grounds.

"The board earnestly urges that those agencies which are properly concerned with the cultural and spiritual welfare of the American people, as well as those concerned with their material well-being and safety, take vigorous action through the various means at their command to bring about by regulation, legislation or the force of public opinion the complete removal of billboards, signboards and related structures from the roads, highways and boulevards of the country, except in such limited areas as may be set aside for such advertising by direct action of the proper authorities."

Ancients Wrote Curses to Bind Realty Bargain

REAL estate contracts in ancient Egypt, Babylon and Assyria included terrible curses for the individual who would break them. If one of the parties welshed and failed to fulfill his part of the transaction, he was promised the curse of Ninib, king of heaven and earth; of Siru, the sun god, and other invisible powers. As a result, history indicates that there were few broken contracts in ancient times.

REALTY LOANS IN BIG VOLUME

Statistics show that more than five billion dollars worth of real estate stock and bond securities have been offered American investors during the last 11 years. These figures did not include the enormous amount of realty financing done by insurance companies and banks.

The year by year trend of real estate security financing since 1919 is shown in the following compilation by Young and Becker of stock and bond offerings by leading investment houses since 1918:

	Bonds	Stocks
1919 ...	$ 57,458,000	$ 6,722,000
1920 ...	77,484,000	13,511,000
1921 ...	49,786,000	3,795,000
1922 ...	160,056,000	14,711,000
1923 ...	239,363,000	11,548,000
1924 ...	322,473,000	10,928,000
1925 ...	695,556,000	30,309,000
1926 ...	865,109,000	61,099,000
1927 ...	906,098,000	55,081,000
1928 ...	835,048,000	86,729,000
1929 ...	407,338,000	113,798,000
Total	$4,615,769,000	$408,231,000

Mt. Lebanon Homes Reported in Deals

In Mt. Lebanon, R. J. Brownlee & Brother sold for Richey & Martin, builders, to J. D. Paul, a brick Colonial residence and garage on 50x100 feet in Carnegie avenue. The purchaser has occupied the property as a home. The same brokers sold for D. H. Osborn to F. W. Leffer a brick house and garage on 50x125 feet in Newbrun drive for $10,500.

Real Estate Sales In Monthly Index

Real estate market activity for December is indicated by the figure 75.2, according to the index of real estate market activity compiled monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The index is based upon official reports of the total number of deeds recorded in 64 typical cities. Real estate activity for 1926 is taken as the base year in computing the monthly figure.

REALTORS SEEK CONDITIONS IN HOUSE MARKET

Aid of Mortgage Councillors Asked in Formulating General Realty Survey.

A survey of the real estate markets of cities in all parts of the country is being undertaken by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The mortgage councillors in the large cities will be asked to gather data on mortgage conditions and the real estate boards to collect data on general conditions in real estate.

Roy R. Cappe, of the Fidelity Trust Company, is mortgage councillor for the Pittsburgh district. Last year he sent a report dealing with mortgage rates and general conditions to national association headquarters, and he will compile a similar study this year.

The national association has also requested real estate boards to secure co-operation of local postoffice authorities in making vacancy surveys. The Indianapolis Real Estate Board has just received from postal authorities a study of delivery routes showing vacancies in all types of property.

The Wilmington (Del.) Real Estate Board announces that its third annual housing survey has been started. A committee of 32 realtors will conduct the survey. The city has been divided into 16 districts.

So that the citizens of Madison, Wis., can know definitely the facts about property vacancies and the types of new buildings needed, the Madison Real Estate Board conducts a survey twice a year.

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

[illegible]

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment of each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for the [illegible] families in modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capital and Surplus $19,125,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
[illegible] Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office, Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Co.

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When To Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Cardiol, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Vilane, Chex Soap, Etc.

A most interesting and grateful letter comes from the wife of a soldier of the World War: "My face was drawn and ashen white. My eyes so weary. I was wasted, thin, nervous, and oh! so irritable. And then I began taking Cadomene tablets recommended for anemic condition such as mine. If only men and women who suffer from weakness, shattered nerves, loss of blood, anemia, fainting, hysteria and nervousness, could realize what wonderful benefit they could get from Cadomene tablets, they would not wait another hour to get them. For women in the change of life, they are worth their weight in gold, believe me. I am 38 years old and now feel young, strong, healthy and happy."

Cadomene Tablets have proved a blessing to thousands of our friends and patrons.

• • •

Answer to Miss McL. Muddy, rough skin, the dandruff covered scalp, the odorous armpits or feet, all are equally served by Chex soap as a cleanser and deodorant. Blackheads and other skin faults are quickly banished by using this finest of soaps. Testimonial endorsements come in scores from doctors, nurses, hospitals, colleges and the public. It has a delicate fragrance, but no medical odor.

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R. B. J. writes: "I have a trembling of the nerves and a 'shaky' sensation in arms and legs which annoys me greatly. I am in a nervous, rundown state, with poor appetite. Don't sleep well and am both weak and easily irritated all the time."

Answer: If constipation is one source of your trouble, take Sulpherb tablets as a liver and bowel tonic, while taking Cadomene tablets as a tonic for the blood and nerves. They may be taken at the same time.

• • •

N. S. M. asks: "When I arise in the morning I am covered with red splotches which itch terrible. I am troubled with constipation and pimples (acne) on face and neck. Is my blood impure?"

Answer: Poisons due to retention of fecal matter in the bowels give rise to skin troubles, pimples (acne), hives, etc. We recommend the continued use of Sulpherb tablets.

• • •

Mrs. A. G. writes: "I suffer much with indigestion, heavy feeling in stomach, bloating, belching, etc."

Answer: For indigestion, dyspepsia and such symptoms as you mention, we advise the use of tablets Triopeptine, packed in sealed cartons with full directions. They should prove very effective.

• • •

Mrs. A. C. writes: "My two children have been out of school for two weeks because of a severe cold and cough. Nothing we have used has seemed to help them and I write for advice."

Answer: Obtain essence Mentho-Laxene and dilute it with sugar syrup or honey. Give this to your children every hour or two. This is being used by thousands of mothers, because it is quickly effective and contains no opiates, chloroform or narcotics to upset the little stomachs.

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R. L. J. writes: "I am suffering with terrible rheumatism pain and want a safe relief without morphine or kindred drugs."

Answer: Ask druggist for 5-grain Su-thol tablets (pronounced soothe-all). Contain no opiates or narcotics but act quickly in relieving pain.

• • •

R. X. R. asks: "Will you please tell me a treatment for catarrh of the nose and throat?"

Answer: Locally use a solution of warm water with Vilane powder as per directions accompanying. Also, twice daily apply triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve in nostrils.

• • •

Mrs. C. C. asks: "Is it possible for one who is very, very thin and of delicate constitution to add flesh by food or medicine?"

Answer: A nutritional tonic Hypo-Nuclane tablets, is a most effective aid, taken with meals.

• • •

Answer to Many: So many write asking for a good laxative to counteract constipation. The most perfect is to be found in Casca Royal Pills, as their action is pleasant and does not cease to be effective.

• • •

Mr. K. C. B. writes: "Please advise treatments for stiff, swollen, aching joints."

Answer: Apply Mentho-Laxene Salve two or three times daily.

Note: Upon receipt of 10 cents, with name and address, the Medical Director of The Blackburn Products Co., 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, will promptly send you his great guide book, "Health and Beauty" (regular price $1). Contains 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health secrets, beauty secrets. Also comments on love, courtship, marriage and valuable advice on hundreds of topics.

Dr. Baker's book is known to millions, and the esteem in which it is held is evidenced by the scores of grateful letters received daily, similar to the following:

THANKFUL LETTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Willard W. Adams, 753 Bush St., writes: "About a month ago I finished taking two boxes of Sulpherb Tablets, which relieved me of a bad case of indigestion and gas in the stomach, by regulating my bowels. I never take a physic any more. The Sulpherb Tablets are the greatest liver and bowel regulator I have ever taken, and I have tried many. The past month I have been also taking Cadomene tablets as a blood and nerve tonic and am feeling stronger and my nerves are much steadier and more quiet than for years, etc."

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ST. ELMO, ILLS., Mrs. Lawrence Myers, Box 23, writes: "I have been in poor health for three years. Was weak, nervous and in a rundown condition. I could not do my housework and take care of two children. I did not have any appetite and could not sleep well. I saw in Chicago paper that Cadomene was for rundown condition. My druggist ordered them for me. I have taken one box and part of another and I must say I feel better than I have for many a day. I feel like doing my work, and not complaining, etc."

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NEW BEDFORD, MASS., Sophie Raymond, 124 Cedar Grove St., writes: "I have used several of your products and all have helped me wonderfully. I have words of greatest praise for Mentho-Laxene. It is the greatest cough medicine on the market. Several weeks ago I was troubled with a terrible cough, and my chest pained with the cold. I obtained a bottle of Mentho-Laxene and used several doses daily of the concentrated and within a few days the cough was gone and my chest no longer pained. I have also used Su-thol Tablets for headache and neuralgic pain. I take them any time and within an hour I am relieved of pain. I have used Casca Royal Pills for years whenever I need their pleasant action, etc."

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NEW YORK CITY, Martin Burns, 122 East 128th St., writes: "I have been using your Balmwort tablets for some time for urinary trouble, and it has helped me wonderfully. Before using, I had to get up 4 and 5 times a night and then had considerable trouble voiding. My family is using your Mentho-Laxene cough medicine and it is helping them the best of anything ever used, etc."

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IRON MOUNTAIN, MICHIGAN, Mrs. F. A. Neubauer writes: "I received the "Health and Beauty" book and think it is great. I have already obtained some valuable information from it. Have known and used your Mentho-Laxene Cough syrup for over six years. The results from its use are always sure and quick. Publish any part of this long letter you may wish, etc."

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DULUTH, MINN., Fred H. Aspin, 21 East 6th St., writes: "About a year ago I began using Vilane Powder and Mentho-Laxene Salve for nasal and throat catarrh. I learned of their merits through my druggist. Have suffered with catarrh for the past 20 years, but have found unbelievable relief since using these medicines. I seem to be entirely well. I have found Vilane Powder so useful in many ways."

INFORMATION: If your regular druggist does not have the medicines mentioned above, you can always get them at the Mayflower and Dow Drug Stores.

CHICKIE BY ELENORE MEHERIN

Chickie's Attendance at Dance Is the Start of A New Life

CHAPTER I.

SHE was the only child they had. They were old-fashioned, these two. Often they looked at her, then at each other. Their eyes filled with tears.

"Chickie"—the father called her that. Sometimes at night she would go in and sit on his bed, telling him with a hundred airy affectations all the news of her day; asking favors, naming little gifts that he might bring to her. Now it was that Mary, her dear, dear chum, got a new wrist watch—much smaller than hers.

"And I was just wondering, Jonathan darling, if you could have half an inch taken off mine. Think you could, cutie-cute?"

She called him all funny names like that, pinching his long mustache into a knot, leaning over him and laughing all the time.

Jonathan Bryce listened and chuckled, his whole body tingling with love.

"That Chickie of ours!" he would say to the mother afterward. "That Chickie!"

And she felt as though threads of gold were cast from his heart to hers because of this last child of theirs.

"Ah, God is good to us," she murmured. Whenever they talked of Chickie the mother said this quite loud to make sure that God would hear.

Ever since Chickie's sister had died she did this. She had an idea that God was always hovering about, listening, that He liked praise and because of it would be kind to them now.

Only Chickie was left them. They poured out their heart's love on her. Too much so, perhaps, for it was almost an anguish to them.

Like the time she made her confirmation—the white dress—the white veil. She kept her eyes down, her hands joined and walked so neatly. In the dim church her gold hair was a halo.

Jonathan strained forward in the pew—drowned in a warm tide of emotion.

Like a young angel—sweeter than a prayer. . . .oh, that's what she was—that Chickie of his—he ached with love.

At these times a superstitious fear stopped him short, like a knife cleaving into his bone. What if something were to happen to Chickie?

He felt that he would rip out his veins and empty them of blood all in a moment rather than any hurt to her.

She was sixteen—a bright, capricious thing. Pretty and flippant, but sweet as a song.

She was at the age to see adventure in the merest trifles—always tingling with some delicious excitement, whispering some vivid secret. Even so little a thing as passing a group of boys on the way from school.

She and her great chum, Mary Blake, walked along together. When Chickie drew near the corner where the young boys stood with their hands thrust in their pockets, her eyes danced. She pinched Mary's arm—all in a flush, saying, "Hurry. Oh, heavens! Mary, let's rush! The nerve! They're just staring!"

Mary blurted hotly, "I'll not hurry an inch. Don't be so silly! You give me a pain, Chickie!"

"But Arthur was there. Did you see him, Mary?"

"Well, I should throw a fit because Arthur Sontag stands on the corner!"

Chickie, pink to her temples, still conscious of the dozen lifted eyes, felt herself floating along in a dream. She felt sorry for Mary. Mary was asleep. Mary was a stone. Mary did not walk airily joyous as she, Chickie, did.

She had come now to a vivid hour. The time of her first dance. Arthur Sontag was to take her.

And Chickie, wild with excitement, went about in a continual fervor. Suddenly, now, she grabbed Mary's arm. "Mary, suppose I should be a wall flower?"

Mary shrugged with a little hint of contempt, adding sharply, "Oh, Lord, I didn't suppose you'd worry about that!"

"But were you ever a wall flower, Mary?"

"Oh, I generally manage to have a dance or two."

"But the very first time, how was it then? Why, you needn't look so superior, Mary. I'm not the only one to worry. I nearly died today. Dolly Bacon had that little Stella Brown in a corner and was telling her just how to make a hit. She said, 'Now all you have to do, Stella, is just say every funny, idiotic thing that comes into your head, and be sure to keep laughing all the time.'"

Mary considered this advice, mindful of the enviable popularity of Miss Dolly Bacon. She commented tartly. "Well, it proves what I've always said: men aren't worth bothering with! I wouldn't degrade myself trying to please them."

Chickie burst out laughing.

They reached the steps of Chickie's home—a little yellow cottage with peaked roof, set back a little so there was a small garden with a border. On the left was an ell. Through this window, now golden with the sun, they saw Jennie Bryce and she was sewing.

She was making Chickie's dress, soft thing of blue with little silver flowers worked into the fabric. She had been sewing on it for days, loving the stitches, her heart growing young with the work.

The two girls watched her in silence. Then Mary said, "I suppose your dress is most finished, Chickie?"

"Come in, Mary. I'll try it on——"

They did this every afternoon, Mary standing aside and giving hypercritical suggestions — the mother, plump, uncertain, pushing her spectacles back on her nose — excited because Chickie was so radiant — her eyes all shining so.

Finally the night of the great adventure came. Jennie was in a flutter. Now and then she bit her lips.

"Chickie, dear," she pleaded in her agitation, "stand still or I can never find the clasps"——

"But, Jennie darling — for pity sakes, won't you hurry? I'll be late! The dances will all be gone. Oh, mother, inside of me is just all jumping! Oh, I don't know what to do!"

Suddenly she remembered Dolly Bacon's tried and tested formula for bringing the young male to his knees. She began to think of all the funny, idiotic things she had ever heard.

Jennie caught a forgotten thread. "There," she sighed, stepping back from the bureau, her plump, gentle face rosy with pleasure. "Ah, well—quick—let your father see——"

Chickie gave a little gasp of joy, forgot the rule for making "hits," entranced at her own image in the mirror. She drew her hands together in ecstasy. "Mother! Do I really look like that? Oh, heavens!"

She ran in and stood before her father's chair—nervous—waiting for the glow to light up his face.

He put down his paper, surveyed her with rejoiced but astonished eyes.

"Chickie! Why, how grown-up you seem—I'll be blessed!"

"Oh, Jonathan angel, if you only knew how perfectly gorgeous I feel!" She laid her soft cheek against his, running her fingers through his hair. "I feel all springs—all full of bubbles. Hurry—you come to the door with me"—

He went reluctant. He watched her running down the steps with this young Sontag.

Later when they lay awake listening for her key in the door, he said abruptly, "I wish it was a son we had—"

Jennie trembled with the shock. She repeated, stunned, "A son? Why?"

"It would be easier with a son—"

"What do you mean?"

"Well—things aren't like they were when you were young, Jennie—"

Terror like a little live thing crept through her.

"But, Jonathan—"

For two hours he had lain there tormented by his imagination. In his excitement, he sat up in bed, shaking.

"But I won't have it, Jennie! I tell you, I won't have it! Chickie'll not carry on—"

Jennie sat up and faced him, pale with fright. Suddenly she gave a little gulping laugh. "Why Jonathan—poor fellow. You must be crazy!"

He grew red and sheepish. "Just the same, Jennie—I see plenty to make me worry."

Off to her first dance—and with Arthur. Why, Mary would have given an eye to be hurrying down the street to the school auditorium with Arthur Sontag holding her arm.

She took quick, short steps, giggling, saying between times, "I'm so nervous—oh, Arthur, if I'm a wallflower I'll die!"

"You? Well—any old time!"

"You're sure I won't be?"

"Well, am I?"

That lifted her up. They sailed into the dance hall, wrapped in a cloud of music. She was laughing all the time.

When the first dance began she had her programme filled "And names all over the back, Arthur! Think of it!"

"Well, sure!" More softly: "Say—you're the prettiest girl on the floor!"

The blood rushed in a hot tide to her face. She kept her eyes down. "You're silly, Arthur."

"But you're pretty, Chickie!"

He kept looking at her until all the little springs inside began to bubble.

"Say, you're prettier than ever—" Afterward he scratched names from her programme and put his own in their place.

In the fifth number, the popular Dolly Bacon passed. She was dancing with Bert Otis. They were the same height and had their cheeks touching. Chickie looked away and then back, just in time to see Dolly raise her face and carelessly take a kiss Bert Otis gave.

"Oh!" she gasped.

"You got that, Chickie?"

"Oh, no! Dolly got it!"

Suddenly she was confused and glanced at him startled. He was looking down at her with blue, piercing eyes—with eyes that seemed to flash right into her heart—to lay it open with a flame.

"Oh, Arthur!" she whispered, not knowing what to say, because of the strange, half-frightened joy that caught her.

In a hurried interval she stopped Mary. "Isn't it heavenly!"

Mary threw back softly, "He's crazy about you—Chickie—"

Chickie's pulses raced.

They walked homeward slowly—arm in arm. As they neared Chickie's street they paused. About them the city lay asleep—a vast, pulsing body, quiet under its purple robe—behind them the whispering darkness of the park.

The night moved about them softly, her breath sweet with unuttered song. Far off and hushed the stars chimed in a dim, golden symphony.

"Have a good time, Chickie?" They stood close together in the dark. She felt his eyes, that had suddenly become so beautiful, fastened on her.

"Oh, Arthur!" she raised her face, half knowing that it was near to his, and trembled: "Did you?"

They were staring at each other. She saw his eyes. He answered, "Say! say, you're sweet!"

Lowered his head ever so little—a quick, light brush of his lips on hers—half afraid.

Chickie's eyes closed. She felt that flowers dropped about her face—soft petals stained red and sweet about her mouth.

They said nothing. Her eyes were moist. She wished to laugh, but was afraid that she might cry.

The life Jonathan wanted to keep from her opened its wild, sweet voice in Chickie's heart.

CHAPTER II.

NO one could understand the music that opened so piercingly in Chickie's heart. Her mother couldn't. She couldn't even whisper it to Jonathan; he would laugh.

She felt herself a being set apart; drifting in a warm, rosy mist.

But she wanted to talk to Mary; it might be that Mary knew of love.

It was Saturday. So many things may happen on a Saturday. She put on her blue sweater with the frilled white collar and cuffs. As she looked into the mirror she smiled dreamily—prettiest girl on the floor—she glanced at herself through Arthur's eyes.

She walked with the grace of a happy young princess to the ancient two-story, gray house where the Blakes lived.

"She's finished!" Chickie thought gayly, her mind going back over the endless Saturdays when she had waited hour after hour for Mary to finish her task.

Saturday was a gray witch of a day in the Blake household; much baking; much sweeping; a regular orgy of scrubbing. Each one had certain work to do. Mary had to sweep the hall and stairs, help make the beds and bake two mammoth cakes to fill the family sweet tooth over Sunday.

Then, provided, of course, as she was fond of saying to Chickie, if one of the infants didn't throw a fit or swallow the buttonhook, she was free.

Mary was somewhat irritable as a matter of habit, for the reason that her brothers and sisters were continually ridiculing her out of all the graces she so admired in Chickie and which she tried to cultivate.

Mary detested this familiarity. She envied Chickie and wished in her heart that fate had made her an only child.

Now, seeing Chickie so fresh and cool, the pretty hair in deep waves and the frilly collar on her sweater, her eyes narrowed: "Gee! You're all dolled, Chickie. But you haven't done another thing all morning. A fat chance you'd have in our house to be anything but a clod. Why, Jimmy even makes fun of me because I round my fingernails, but I notice he thinks points are pretty cute when you wear them."

Chickie sighed. Darling old Jimmy! He did think her pretty cute. And he was so good to her and Mary. Didn't he take them to the Orpheum every other week? And waffles afterward!

Jimmy was Mary's older brother . . twenty-three now. Often on Saturdays he used to come home early before she and Mary were finished with their weekly feast.

Now Mary said—"Oh, yes! Darling, indeed! Perhaps you wouldn't think so if you had to darn his socks!"

They went up the wooden steps to the kitchen. A warm sniff of gingerbread floated through the screen door.

Mary cut a huge triangle from the cake she had made. "We might as well eat in peace and quiet before the others come."

They pulled up their chairs. They had just dug their elbows in comfortably when a rich voice called over the hall banisters: "Mary! Mary, dear!"

At the note of hesitation Mary shot a swift, eloquent glance at Chickie, saying in exasperation: "There! Now our plans are spoiled!"

But she answered with inquiring resignation: "Yes, mother, Chickie and I are just having chocolate."

"Lucy phoned."

Mary brought her cup down to the table with a bang. "Lucy! Well, what does she want?"

"She wants you to go over for an hour."

"An hour! Well, for pity sakes, if Lucy Adams thinks I'm going to play nurse girl to her kids every blessed Saturday—"

"Mary! Why, Mary—"

"Well, I don't care! It's not fair, mother. I've just worked like a slave all morning, and now Chickie's waiting for me."

"But she only wants you for an hour."

Mary slumped into her chair; her eyes blinked.

She waited for Chickie to speak. And Chickie toyed with her cake.

But Mary sat there waiting for her offer. She gave it.

Half an hour later Mary was jouncing a baby buggy holding Lucy's two youngest, one at top and one at the bottom, and Chickie had the twins by either hand. Little George had eaten a cookie and the crumbs were smeared all over his mouth. Mary wiped his face and turned the baby on its side. She gave Chickie a knowing glance, her lip curling a little: "This comes of falling in love!"

Chickie flushed. "You mean having all these children?" She added valiantly: "I don't see where love has anything to do with it."

"Oh, you don't!"

"Well, every one that loves doesn't"——

Mary gave her a quick appraisement. "Awfully wise aren't you?"

They were always talking about Lucy—poor Lucy!

Lucy was only 28—the oldest of the Blake family—she was married five years and already had four children. They pitied her.

Lucy returned, her arms loaded with bundles; her brown hair flying. As she approached, all the little Adamses began to yell at once.

She turned to the two girls, giving them a little box of chocolate peppermints, saying with deep gratitude: "You're just angels! I don't know whatever in the world I'd do without you. By'm by, when your turn comes, I'll be around and give you a hand."

They looked at each other, their faces crimson, and then began to titter.

"Oh, every one doesn't have a hard time like Lucy does," Chickie interrupted.

"No, that's what Lucy thought five years ago, and I suppose mother didn't think that, too, when she was young. Look what they got!"

She could never couple love with peeling potatoes; with putting fresh papers on the kitchen shelves; with rushing downtown on dollar day to buy rompers for fat little legs. Lucy Adams might do this and call it love. Martha Blake, Mary's mother, might do it.

Chickie had other fancies. She often saw herself walking on some mountain top, a magnificent, laughing fellow at her side, his arm about her. They would watch the sun set or the moon rise. They would kiss. At this touching moment the picture became immortal; Chickie's thought went no farther.

Now, all her dreams were concentrated on one tall, brown-haired lad of 19. What was he doing today? Was he tremulously searching the streets for a chance meeting with her?

"Well," Mary said, gasping, "breathe in the whole earth, why don't you?"

Chickie laughed and stammered: "Oh, isn't it a perfectly gorgeous day?"

Mary mocked. "Gee! Chickie, I didn't think you'd fall so hard!"

Chickie flounced about. "I'm sure I don't know what you're talking about!"

"Oh, you don't, hey? Well, there he is, standing right on the corner. For pity sakes, Chickie, now don't start in to giggle."

"Is he coming over, Mary?"

"Is who coming over?" Mary bantered. "I thought you didn't know what I was talking about."

Chickie managed to look up. Young Arthur calmly swept off his hat, but gave not the slightest evidence of rushing to her feet.

They passed on. Chickie trembled as though she had walked through flame. She was unbelievably humiliated; afraid of Mary's thoughts. Until presently Mary relieved the tension with an exciting: "Oh, didn't he get red, though? Gee! Chickie, he's crazy about you."

Chickie could have thrown her arms about Mary's neck. She whispered softly, "Do you think so, Mary?"

"Well, do I?"

Chickie drifted back into the music's warm glow of her dream. He cared for her. From the heights of sweet ecstasy, she sighed wistfully.

CHAPTER III.

CHICKIE stood in the hall where the telephone was, listening to a voice. Her heart swelled up with such a thumping she could scarcely hear. A laugh came bubbling to her lips. She managed to say "Oh, yes! Why yes, that's all right!"

In a dream she put the receiver on the hook. Pulses throbbed all about her throat and in her heart.

Arthur asked her to a show! Asked her why she hardly looked at him. Wanted her to be ready in half an hour.

She walked about the room drawing in her breath.

She stopped before the white bureau and absently picked up the program of her first dance, scanning his name, the lines he had drawn through other names.

The things he whispered in her ear—"pretty"—"sweet."

All that — and his blue eyes going down into her soul, and, oh! the sacred moment on the hilltop when his head had lowered.

She drew her hands together, trembling. A glowing shyness came upon her; a fear to meet him because of this exquisite sweetness they had known together.

There was a love scene in the play. Chickie lived the tender scenes. When the hero took the girl in his arms she dropped her head, her hand curling in Arthur's. She whispered softly:

"Arthur—isn't that lovely?"

He grinned. That made her feel ashamed.

One night, after a show, they stood before Chickie's house, still, monastic, quiet like an old faded canopy stretched about the secluded street. Its silence whispered with forgotten things—dim pulse of sorrows—murmur of banished joy.

"It's early," Arthur said. "Let's take a walk."

They went to the spot where they had stood those months and months ago. Chickie's breath grew faint. Was he remembering? Was he all trembly now?

The moon came up like a cold silver ball, and floated quietly into the embrace of purple mists. It rested there, sending down vague ladders of light to the housetops.

"Oh, Arthur, remember?" Chickie murmured. "Look out there—that's beautiful—"

"Yes." Then after a pause: "You like things like that, don't you, Chickie?"

She liked them so much just then that she felt her heart a cup of warm tears melting and running over. She answered, "Don't you, Arthur?"

"Sure! But most girls don't. You're different. You're not a bit like others."

She was the eternal woman aching with love, waiting for this obtuse, resistant young male to awaken, to receive the gift that trembled in her hands.

They were nearly finished business college when Mary said: "Oh, I suppose you won't take a position. You and Arthur'll get married."

Chickie flushed. How she had hungered for some such sign from him. How she waited for him to protest—"Say, what's the use of your starting work anyhow? Haven't I got a good job? We might just as well—"

The thing happened one Sunday. They were walking to the beach. Spring, the earth quivering as though from out its deep, quiet heart there came now rejoicing, awakening with song to new joys—all the million young sleeping here so still through all the centuries—awakening now and tripping with buoyant step upon the grass.

All the tulips seemed waking in their beds of crimson and gold, stretching delicate fingers and yawning prettily until they were all abloom.

Chickie caught his arm, laughing.

Her hair blew across his cheek. He brushed it gently aside; put his grinning face next to hers. "Say Chickie, you're all blown to pieces. Say, Chickie, your eyes are shining like anything. Gosh! But you have swell eyes!"

All through her went a quivering experience; she felt her face pale, then suddenly race with color. He was staring at her. She said, abashed: "Oh, you say such silly things, Arthur!"

He repeated: "Well, you've got the prettiest eyes I ever saw."

Chickie felt her heart grow light, rise and float away with her. She was still lost in a misty happiness as they sat at a corner table in a cafe giving a view of the bay with a liner moving out to sea.

She looked into Arthur's eyes. She thought him so handsome, it melted her just to look at him.

"I'd like to be on that ship," Chickie said, with the eternal talk of 17 to 20. "I'd like to be going off somewhere far away."

"Some day, I'm going."

"When?"

"Oh, in a year or two. They say there's great chances down in South America. After you get a good job, Chickie, why don't you save up and travel, too?"

Chickie's breath swelled. She said softly: "Jonathan doesn't want me to work."

"Why?"

"Oh, I don't know. You see, I'm the only one, and then he thinks there's so many other things you can do."

"Oh, I don't know. Most girls work today. You'd never be satisfied staying home, Chickie."

She felt as though he had put out his hand and coolly shoved her out of his life. She answered bravely: "But I love a home. I've always thought a little shingled bungalow with roses in the garden would be so sweet."

She was unaware that the eyes he found so pretty were now all glowing with hurt; that they searched him and told him more nakedly than words her secret hopes.

He said largely: "Oh, sure, that's all right. But, gee whiz! you're not ready to settle down yet, are you? Say, I wouldn't

Chickie Is Heartbroken As Her Romance With Arthur Crashes

think of it, if I were you, for about five or 10 years."

It was like a refusal—as though she had offered herself and he had turned her down.

The next morning those words were the first things she remembered. They returned to her with a pang; they whispered in her ear until she grew hot with shame.

But they went to the movies the same as usual. At the door, he stooped and kissed her. It softened everything.

Then a terrible thing happened. A week went by, and two, and he didn't phone or come, or send a single word.

She went to Mary's one Saturday afternoon. She went past the stunted palm, up the neglected lawn that ran along the side of the Blake house, to the kitchen door.

Mary looked at her mystified, whispering excitedly. "What's happened? Heavens!"

Chickie suddenly wished to leave—to be alone. Mary was too sharp. Mary might get the whole thing out of her. But Mary set out the cups as was their Saturday custom. They sat down.

"I won't dream of getting married," Chickie said with a great air, "until Arthur's had a chance to save. As long as I've gone to business college I might as well work."

"Sure," Mary agreed. "You won't catch me tying myself down at 18. I'm thankful for one thing. I know what marriage means!"

They moved their chairs a little closer together. They hunched their elbows.

The screen door banged.

"Ho, ho!" Tommy, chewing a great wad of gum, his eyes half lost in their setting of freckles, sidled over to the table. He made a funny grimace, twisting his shoulder at Chickie.

She paid no attention. He flipped his hat into the air, caught it on one finger. "He-he-he! Just saw something! Just saw yer feller on the street, Chickie. He! Saw him walkin' along with Dolly Bacon!"

She grew all cold inside—and then all wild with heat.

Mary jumped up and grabbed Tommy by the coat. "O-oh! You little vixen! You better run!"

But she didn't say a word to Chickie.

Arthur never phoned again.

One day Chickie met him. "Oh, hello there, Chickie!" He said just that and didn't stop.

That was the day her heart broke.

CHAPTER IV.

CHICKIE couldn't bear the sight of her own eyes—so gray and sweet and rimmed with black. They made her think of whispering things. She turned from them, holding in tears. Her gayety was gone. Even when she talked with Jonathan.

He took her face one night and raised it in his great palms, searching it hungrily. "What's happened to all the little springs, Chickie?"

She shut her eyes quickly, pulling his hands away. "Never you be so curious, cutie-cute."

He drew her to him, chuckling. "Well, you've got your old dad, haven't you?"

She cried. And then she told him. And how her heart was broken.

He shouldn't have laughed as his arms tightened. But he did. She rushed from him into her room, slamming the door.

Gradually her heart grew together—almost dismayed her, it healed so quickly. The glow came to the sun and even the moon regained its silver beauty.

Only now and then, when she passed that imp of a Tommy Blake and he'd shrill out, "Aw, say, Chickie—how's yer feller?" did she feel a hot knife flashing through her.

In a few months she could even banter about it. When Mary teased, "Gosh! but didn't you have the case on Arthur Sontag, though? Remember?" Chickie would toss her head with debonair lilt and whistled lightly. "Well, you know, when one is sweet sixteen—"

Yet, deep in her mind was a loitering sweet regret as of something gentle and holy that was gone and would never be quite so piercingly experienced again—the flashing, deep astonishment of love when it is new. A woman remembers her first emotion so.

But she no longer dreamed of a bungalow with a garden—so sweet—

She began to look forward with frightened eagerness to work—to the moment when she would leave the gentle quiet of Jonathan's little yellow cottage and go into a business office—a tremendous thing in the life of a girl not yet 18.

Chickie got a place in a big brokerage office. The morning trembled when she was to go.

Jennie bustled about the kitchen, red, talking to herself. She insisted on packing a lunch that Chickie didn't want.

Chickie doubled it up hard and stuck it in her purse. Jennie protested. Chickie was almost crying. "Oh, mother! Do you want me to carry a paper lunch bag on the car? Nobody does that!"

Jonathan, brushing her suit, whispered as though she were a child. "There! Nervous? Shucks! Nothing to fear!" It was his own big hand—not hers—that shook.

Nothing terrible about that first day. No woman-eating man, volleying out wild-fire dictation—just a nice, mild fellow, like anybody's brother or son—took her into a little glassed-in corner of the big square room and handed her some printed slips with blanks where she was to type.

"You'll be careful, Miss Bryce, to get the names correctly, won't you?"

And he hoped she'd like the place—and he was sure the other girls would help her.

There were four of them in the room, and one that the others called "Janina" flashed out as though made of flames. She was a young Pole, dark, with black hair drawn Grecian fashion to the nape of her neck. She had pale olive skin—a too prominent nose and red, clean-cut lips, the upper one short, curling. Striking—even handsome in a hard, glittering way. Chickie was drawn by the extraordinary brilliance of the girl's dark eyes.

That very first noon when Chickie came back from lunch, Janina met her in the dressing room. She took off her hat and with prima donna nonchalance dropped it on the waste basket. She began combing her black hair.

Then she noticed Chickie, hushed, excited wonderment. "This is your first job?"

Chickie answered stiffly: "Yes, it is."

Janina, pulling her hair out the merest trifle, coolly put her through a cross-examination. "How old?"

Chickie had no better sense than to answer: "Eighteen, almost."

Then Janina, extremely busy with her lip stick, laughed: "Eighteen! Poor, proud and pure, I take it!"

"Oh!" Chickie gasped.

Janina's eyes crinkled with amusement. "Remember, little one," she cautioned, "poor, proud and pure is always lonesome."

Chickie turned scarlet.

She had scarcely recovered from the shock of this first meeting—she was still guessing at the dark, guilty meaning of Janina's words when the young Pole all but twisted the gayety out of Chickie's heart.

It was an afternoon toward the end of her second week. The window of the dressing room looked down over office buildings and far out even to the clear blue of the bay. Chickie was idling here a moment.

In one office a girl came in, took off her hat. . . . . Then the girl was sitting at a desk in the corner. . . . . A man entered. He sat on the edge of the desk. The two began to talk.

How nice and friendly Chickie thought. Pleasant to be working. Just then Janina opened the door—leaned over Chickie's shoulder. Just then, too, the man gripped the girl's hand. They were both laughing.

"Cosy, eh! Wonder how Mrs. Turner would like that?" Janina mocked.

"Mrs. Turner? Why should she care?" Chickie asked, mystified.

"She shouldn't! But wives are all stupid. They do care!"

"Oh—you mean that man is married?"

"Is he! And has three kids to boot!"

"Oh! Oh, isn't it awful!"

Janina's lips curled: "What's awful about it? A man's still human, isn't he, for all that the marriage yoke tries to turn him into a dumb beast. He has eyes, still, and a heart. Fudge! The nicest men are all married!"

Chickie's eyes burned — she felt a curious heat rushing up to her neck.

"You mean they all do things like that?"

Janina's mouth raised in pity: "Nine out of ten! Official statistics!"

Chickie felt a sudden hard aversion for this mocking, superb Janina. She said angrily, "I don't believe it! I don't believe it!"

But the thought went into her heart and weighed there heavy and cold like a stone.

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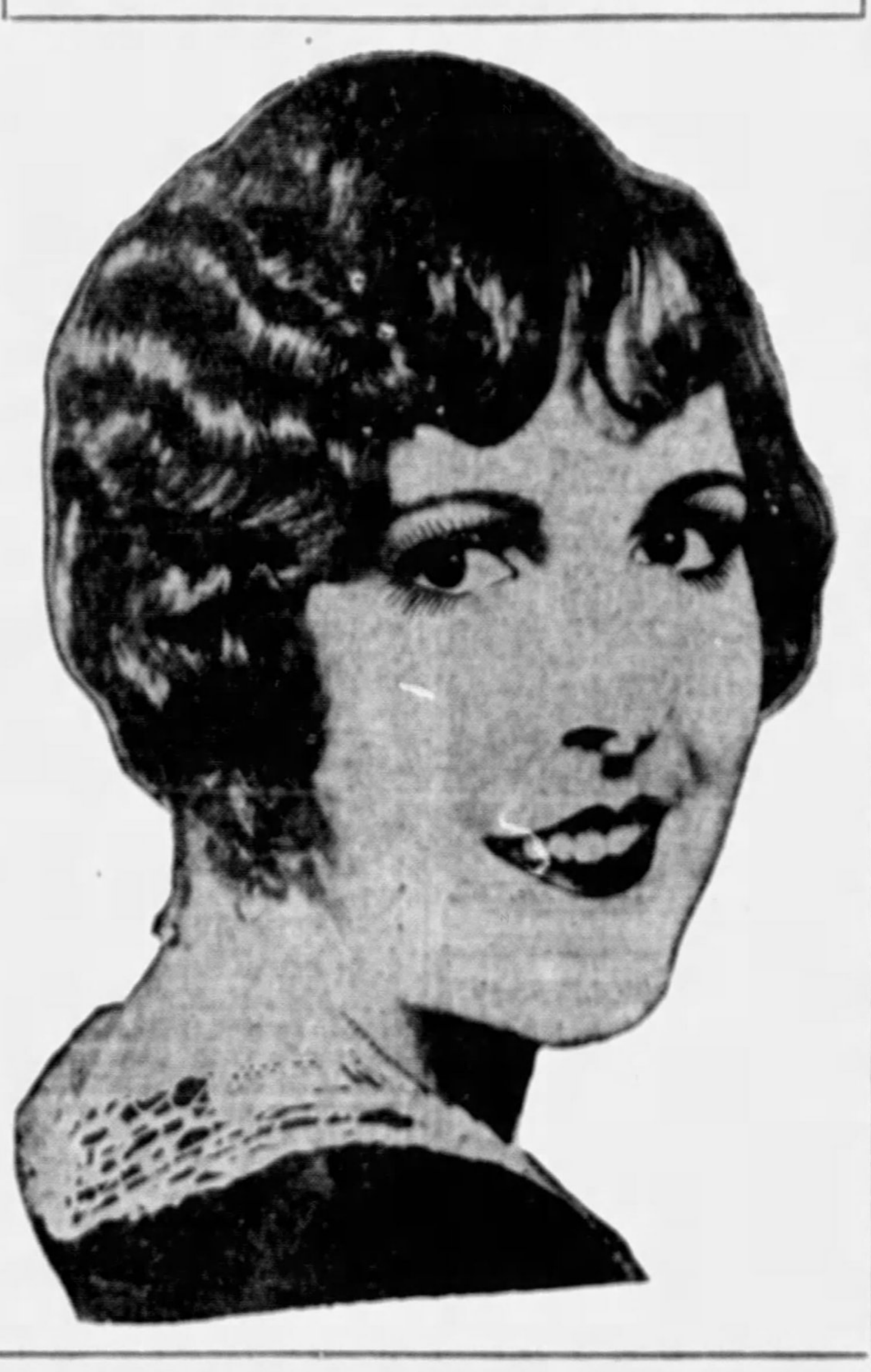
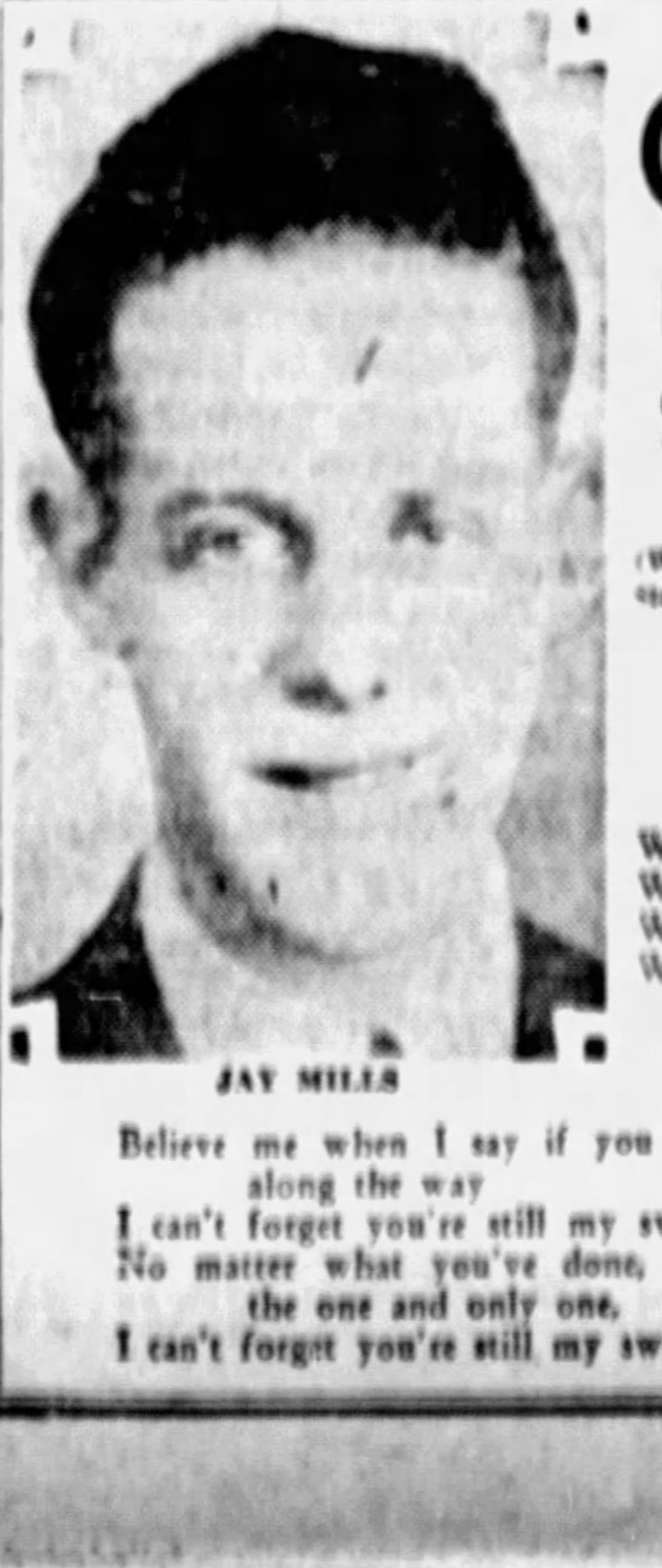
THIS IS CHICKIE



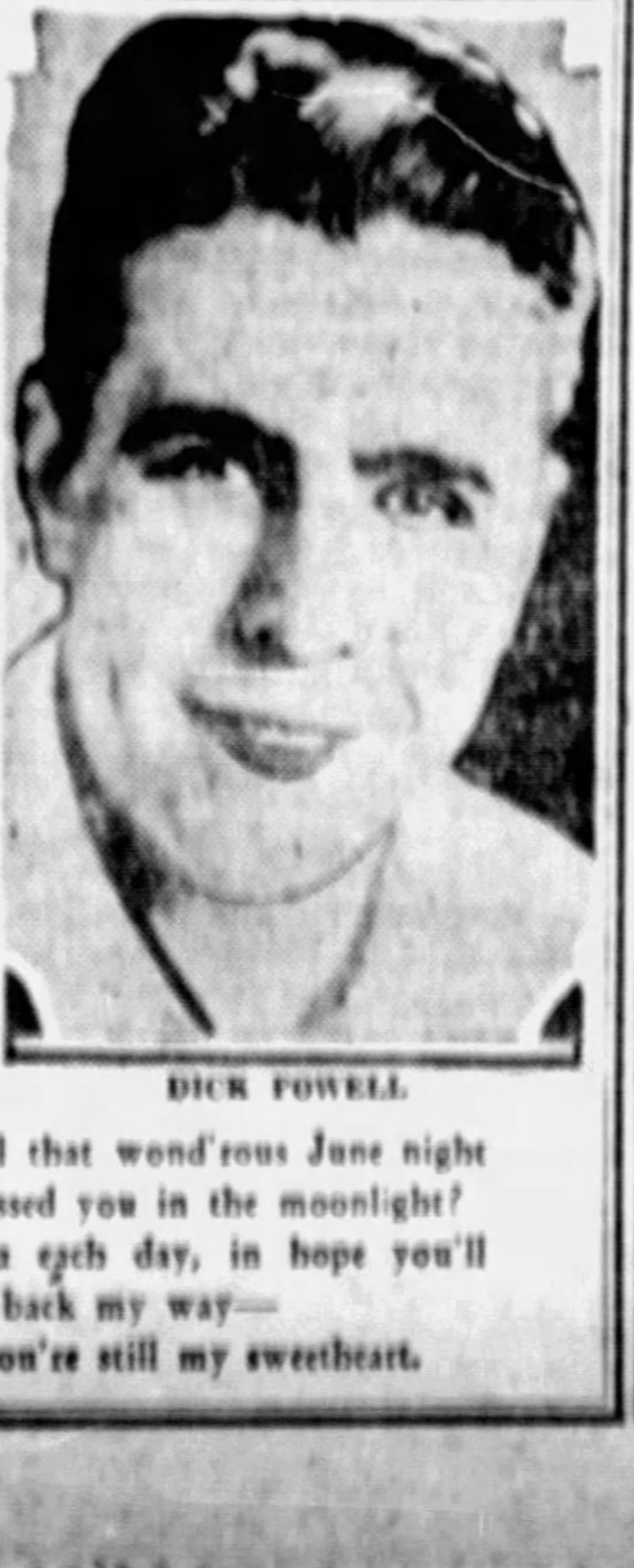
CHICKIE

I Can't Forget You're Still My Sweetheart

(Written especially for the Sun-Telegraph story, Chickie, by Jay Mills and Dick Powell)



JAY MILLS



DICK POWELL

VERSE:

Why are all my nights so lonely
Why are all my days so blue?
Why are all my dreams of you only—
Why must you be so untrue, Chickie?

CHORUS:

Believe me when I say if you should fall along the way
I can't forget you're still my sweetheart.
No matter what you've done, you're still the one and only one,
I can't forget you're still my sweetheart.

Can't you recall that wond'rous June night
When first I kissed you in the moonlight?
I pray for you each day, in hope you'll wander back my way—
I can't forget you're still my sweetheart.

And Now You Know Why "Chickie" Is So Popular!

Now you are slightly acquainted with fiction's most appealing heroine. You want to share in the thrills and heartaches, joys and sorrows to come, so continue the story of "Chickie" in

Tomorrow's (Monday's)

SUN-TELEGRAPH

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

By Darrell V. Martin, Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

STRONG FOR DADDY

MARY ANN, Don Bestor's cute little girl, is strong for her daddy. When introduced to anyone she never fails to mention first thing "Don Bestor and His Accordion Orchestra," meaning "Recording Orchestra."

* * *

KIDDIES BEST ACTORS

Children make the best microphone actors, according to Cousin Lora at WCAE. "Youngsters are far more natural than adults, at a microphone," Lora says. "If anything happens in a studio or anyone misses a line some other youngster always says the right thing to cover up the mistake."

* * *

SIGN LANGUAGE

IN BOILER factories it becomes necessary to learn the lip language because of the terrific pounding of hammers against plates. At WCAE Herb McGee and the boys have evolved a lip and sign language so that artists may communicate with one another and not break into the quietude demanded by the soundproof rooms.

* * *

FUNNY STORY

Charles W. Hamp, who made a big hit at KayDee with his "Thirty Minutes of Sunshine," contributes this one from his home in Hollywood:

Berton Bennet, new announcer at KFI, has a sublime faith in human nature. Recently he was accosted by a stranger in the studio lobby. The stranger said:

"Pardon me, my name's Blue. By some mistake, an Oakland bank has neglected to forward my $1,000,000 checking account. Next week I am going to marry Ann Pennington. I have every medal awarded for heroism during the World War, in which I downed 188 German planes. Will you lend me $5 until tomorrow?"

Bennet was digging into his jeans when the police arrived. Mr. Blue has been returned to the foolish factory.

* * *

NOTES THAT FLY

DURING a sweet and tender passage in a rehearsal of a Mendelssohn excerpt at KayDee the flautist was heard to shoot off into crazy cadenzas. Vic Saudek rapped for silence and inquired how come of the offending player.

"You won't believe me if I tell you, Mr. Saudek," replied the musician. "But the fact is that a fly flew across my page, and, by Jingo, I thought he was a note and played him."

* * *

'HIT THE DECK'

The RKO Hour, Tuesday night, through WCAE, will originate on the deck of a man-of-war, the U. S. S. Pensacola, at Brooklyn Navy Yard. The hour, carrying the story of "Hit the Deck," will consist of song hits and dialog from the film.

* * *

SCOTCH JOKE

SCOTCH thriftiness, object of many a vaudeville joke, was exemplified by a unique sample during the voting in a recent old time fiddling contest held at WLS, Chicago, among Scotch, Irish and Dixie bow swingers. A letter arrived (under one stamp) containing the votes of 35 Scotchmen, all of whom had gathered around one radio to listen to their favorite contestant.

* * *

CRYSTAL SET DX

A. F. Hallaway, of Wilbookham, Mass., claims that he receives KDKA, WTAM, WLW, CNRO on a small crystal set daily. He says:

"I am using a small crystal set with a coil five inches long and two and one half inches in diameter with one tuning base on the top. With this set I am able to hear out of town programs clearly and am able to tune out WBZ, located within 14 miles of here. My antenna is 50 feet long and 30 feet from the ground. My ground is in an old well about 30 feet deep. I had always supposed a crystal set would only operate over short distance."

* * *

HERE'S FAST ONE

A VISITOR at WJAS recently asked Jim Hughes to show her the network. The more Jim explained the more certain the woman was that he was keeping something back on her.

* * *

QUESTION BOX

J. E. Wevore, Leetsdale, Pa.—Gene and Glenn now at WTAM are the old WLW boys. They play the parts of Jake and Lena.

T. O. R., McKees Rocks—Thomas McLean, former engineer at WCAE, is now with KWK at St. Louis.

Sadie Weiss, Squirrel Hill—To visit WCAE, stop at the information desk on the tenth floor of Gimbel's and obtain a permit. Then go to the twelfth floor and walk a flight of stairs to the studios on the roof.

Herbert Wilkinsbon, Homestead—Walter G. Myers' middle name is Glenn. The Glenn in "Glenn and Mark" is Glenn Riggs.

W. W. T., Connellsville—Frances Owen is married, lives on the North Side.

* * *

IN APPRECIATION

OUR appreciation to Mayor Charles H. Kline, the Stanley Theater, Don Bestor, Dick Powell, John S. Herron, Lloyd C. Thomas, P. A. Boyd and winners of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Radio Poll, who co-operated so wholeheartedly in the presentation of certificates last week. It was a pleasure indeed. Thanks for the many nice things said and our best wishes for your success and happiness.

STIRRING SEA TALES ON WJAS

DOWN in the mess room of the Spray," Capt. Haft, popularly called "Old Forty Fathom," gathered his crew to tell them a yarn. Seated, Mr. Pierson, engineer; Peter Pillbean; Alfred, the cockney cook; Capt. Haft; Joe Billings, mate. Standing, Carl Henckle, Bos'n; Sam Spriggs, radio operator; Bill Codder.

Pittsburgh Programs Today

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WMBJ	199.9

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class, Emory M. E. Church

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—String Ensemble

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church
KQV—Irene Swift, soprano

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—"The Lincoln Type"

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church
WMBJ—Religious program

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Classical flashes

12:30 P. M.

WJAS—Philip Snowden, chancellor of exchequer, London, England—direct by short waves.

12:59 P. M.

WCAE—Weather report

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims.

"What If I Never Speed."

I Feign Not Friendship Where I Hate [illegible]
Mixed quartet
So Lovely Is Thy Dear Self [illegible]
Mixed quartet
[illegible] Foster
Soprano solo, Laura [illegible]
O Quam Gloriosum Victoria
Mixed chorus
What If I Never Speed Dowland
Tenor solo, Harry Shope
Weep [illegible] Benet
Mixed quartet
Vagabond's Song [illegible] folk song
Mixed chorus
When Icicles Hang by the Wall Arne
Contralto solo, Ruth Ann Watson
Sweet and Low Barnby
The Pilgrims

KQV—Watch Tower program

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert
WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

Julian Oliver, Tenor.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist

"Slumber Boat."

Andante Mendelssohn
Gavotte Gossec
Ay, Ay, Ay Arr. Ludlow
Slumber Boat Gaynor

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony

American Works.

Joseph Littau, recently appointed conductor of the Roxy Symphony Orchestra, will present classical works by American composers.

Among the first of the compositions to be played will be Ernest Bloch's epic poem, America. This work is based on the thought of Walt Whitman: "O America, because you build for mankind, I would build for you."

Other American compositions to be heard are "Through the Looking Glass" by Deems Taylor and compositions by John Alden Carpenter, [illegible], Charles T. Griffes and Henry F. Gilbert.

WCAE—Library Lovers
KQV—Herwig program
WMBJ—Organ and violin

2:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Glory Barn service

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"Lincoln's Leadership."

Greetings
America the Beautiful Ward
For Thee, O Dear, Dear Country [illegible]
Medley of Old Songs
Orchestra
Address, Lincoln's Spiritual Leadership
Dr. Daniel A. Poling

The Heavens Are Declaring Beethoven
Questions and Answers
God of Our Fathers Warren
Scriptural Thought

WCAE—The Jewish hour

About Lincoln's Life.

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise calls on the personal recollections of his father and grandfather for his talk, "Personal Relationships of Abraham Lincoln."

The program will be an observance of Lincoln's birthday. The speaker's father and grandfather, contemporaries of the great President, had personal contacts with him. Rabbi Samuel Cohen will direct the musical numbers.

WJAS—Symphonic hour

"Italian Symphony."

Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Nicolai
Italian Symphony
a. Allegro Vivace
b. Andante con Moto
c. Con Moto Moderato
d. Finale
Wotan's Farewell and the Magic Fire Music from "Die Walkure" Wagner
Slavonic Dances Dvorak
No. 1
No. 10
No. 8

KQV—Organ recital, North Side Library

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"Washington and Lincoln."

O Holy Savior
Children of the Heavenly King [illegible]
Chorus
Address, Washington and Lincoln
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
He Watching Over Israel, from Elijah Mendelssohn
Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us Bradbury
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour

"Mass in C."

Processional, We March, We March Barnby
Cathedral Ensemble
Mass in C Beethoven
(a) Kyrie
(b) Gloria
(c) Credo
Cathedral Ensemble
Offertory, There Is a Green Hill [illegible]
Cello, Harp and Organ
Motet [illegible]
Cathedral Choir and Orchestra
Mass in C Beethoven
(a) Sanctus
(b) Benedictus
(c) Agnus Dei
Cathedral Ensemble
Baritone solo, Now Heaven in Fullest Glory Haydn
John Barkley
Chorus, Hallelujah, from Mount of Olives Beethoven

KQV—Philco Music

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Duo Disc Duo

"Moment Musicale."

Dolly Dances Poldini
Orchestra
Sweetheart Trail
Vocal duet, Bud and Gordon Vandever
Serenade Toselli
Orchestra
What a Fool I Have Been Eldridge
Vocal duet, Bud and Gordon Vandever
Intermezzo Wolf-Ferrari
Instrumental Duet
Moment Musicale Schubert
Orchestra
Breath of Springtime
Vocal duet, Bud and Gordon Vandever
Prelude Rachmaninoff
Somewhere a Voice Is Calling Tate
Orchestra

WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church
WCAE—Davey hour.

"Message of the Violets."

Toreador Song Bizet
Baritone solo, Walter Preston
Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms Irish
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Oh, Mari Capua
Mixed quartet
Allah's Holiday Friml
Ensemble
Mighty Lak' a Rose Nevin
Instrumental Trio
Grandfather's Farm
Male quartet
Over the Hills to Skye Scotch
Mixed Quartet
Minuet Beethoven
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Message of the Violets, from Prince of Pilsen Luders
Soprano solo, Margaret Olsen
March of the Men of Harlech Welsh
Ensemble
Come Back to Erin Irish
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
O Susanna Foster
Male quartet
The Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz Strauss
Ensemble

WJAS—News Reel of the Air

"Danny Deever."

Selections from "The Mikado" Sullivan
Orchestra, Vocal Solo and Duet
Mr. Gridley and Miss Bennett
Danny Deever Damrosch
Mr. Gridley, Tenor
Florida, the Moon and You Friml
Special symphonic arrangement with vocal duet
Crinoline Days Berlin
Miss Bennett, Soprano
Miss Wonderful, from Paris Ward
Special symphonic arrangement

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)
WJAS—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.

"Great Modernists—Cain."

KQV—Twilight hour.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—The Thermolenians.
WCAE—Echoes of Orient.

"In the Bazaar."

Days in Damascus
In the Bazaar
An Eastern Folk Melody
Guitar solo, Sven von Hallberg
Wahabi Dance
Dreams of Araby

WJAS—Ingersoll hour.
KQV—Twilight hour.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano.

"Santa Lucia Lontana."

Connais-tu le Pays? from "Mignon" Thomas
Siboney Lecuona
Santa Lucia Lontana Mario
To Be Forgotten

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—NBC program.
WCAE—Studio recital.

Norma [illegible] Sparks, pianist; Laura Lake Thompson, soprano; Nellie Risher Roberts, accompanist.

WJAS—Accousticon program.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Time, Calvary Episcopal Church
WCAE—Durant hour

Simon Bolivar.

Simon Bolivar, the "George Washington of South America," will be the subject of the Durant Heroes of the World drama.

The story will recount Bolivar's first crossing of the Andes to attack the Spanish garrisons holding colonial towns. This campaign, though suffering repulses, eventually broke the backbone of Spanish strength and several years later Bolivar was able to declare the independence of the upper section of the continent.

Burke Boyce, NBC continuity editor and author of this drama, has received the co-operation of the Pan-American Union which supplied him with much historical material.

Gerald Stopp directs the production and Dana S. Merriman conducts the incidental music.

WJAS—Our Romantic Ancestors.
KQV—Watch Tower music.
WMBJ—Children's hour

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)
WCAE—Capitol Family.
WJAS—French Trio

Harp, Violin, Flute.

WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—"World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

"Old Oaken Bucket."

Blow Ye Winds Heigh-o
Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes
The Old Oaken Bucket
Roses of Picardy
Holy, Holy, Holy

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.

"The Maiden's Wish."

Marionette Arndt
(a) Adios, Granada
(b) Clavelitos
Miss La Palina, Soprano
Radio Sparks
Song of Songs [illegible]
Ben Alley, Tenor
A Flamingo Love Call MacArthur
The Maiden's Wish Chopin
Miss La Palina
Gone
Mr. Alley
Sparklets Miles

KQV—Studio program.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers hour.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers (cont'd)
WCAE—Chase and Sanborn.

Duet, "If I'm Dreaming."

A Year from Today
Ensemble
If I'm Dreaming, from "Sally"
Soprano and Tenor duet, Mary McCoy and Frank Luther
Hungarian Dance No. 6 Brahms
Orchestra
Play, Gypsies, Dance, Gypsies, from Countess Maritza Kalman
Ensemble
Marcheta
Muted Singers
Marianne
Piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden
Romance Rubenstein
Chant of the Jungle
Ensemble

WJAS—Sonatron music
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

THE success of Nina Koshetz, soprano, guest artist on the Atwater Kent Hour through WCAE, at 9:15 tonight, has been attributed to her appreciation of poetry and romance.

Stage Folk Find Training Useless in Face of 'Mike'

Veteran Actors Forced to Learn New Technique for Radio in RKO Broadcasts—Hard to Find an Act That "Clicks"—Psychology Big Factor.

Entertainers who have spent years on the stage must learn new tricks before they can expect to win the approval of the radio audience according to Rosalie Stewart who is in charge of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum programs heard twice each week through the National Broadcasting Company networks.

Miss Stewart's job is to take the stars of vaudeville and the talking pictures and make them into radio entertainers. She finds it a difficult undertaking.

"To expect a vaudeville headliner to leave the footlights and step in front of the microphone and do a good job might be compared to asking a poster artist to produce an etching," she said. "There is as much difference in the technique of vaudeville and of the microphone as between the attention-arresting colors of a poster and the fine details of an etching.

PSYCHOLOGY

"The vaudeville performer appeals to a crowd. His training is to apply mass psychology. The radio audience on the other hand may be numbered in millions but seldom if ever is it a crowd. Instead it is made up of thousands upon thousands of individual audiences numbering from one to five persons. A story that will make a crowd laugh won't always affect a family group the same way. Why? If we knew that we wouldn't have so many problems.

"The vaudeville artist depends on many things to put his material across. Stage settings help. Makeup helps. Facial expressions help. The very spirit of the people beyond the footlights—the people who have paid money to be amused and want to get their money's worth—helps.

RADIO'S ONLY DEMAND

"Radio demands but one thing—sound that means something. Thus many acts that fill theaters are of no use whatsoever to radio. Dancers, acrobats, pantomime artists, spectacular novelties, and similar presentations have no place in the studios. We must pick our radio entertainers from the ranks of singers, musicians and people who say funny or interesting things.

"We are attempting to solve the problem and expect to solve it. Our present plan is to select approximately 200 of the best available acts in vaudeville—acts that use words and music and study them in order to determine their microphone possibilities. Then we train the people in these acts in microphone technique. Though we may give them new material we must always be careful to preserve the personalities and entertainment characteristics they have built up in the theater," Miss Stewart said.

Five Box Seats For Best Letters On 'Ghost Train'

FOR the five best letters describing the broadcast of "The Ghost Train" from the stage of the Pitt Theater tomorrow night from 9:30 until 10:45, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will award box seats to see the Pitt show. Letters must not be more than 200 words written on one side of paper. Address letters to Pitt Radio Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. All letters must be in before Thursday midnight. Winners will be announced Friday.

Soprano With Roxy's Gang

Angelita Loyo, soprano, a convent-trained protege of the Mexican government, will be heard when Roxy and His Gang broadcast over KDKA Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Loyo first began her musical studies under the tutelage of her mother, an accomplished singer, and continued them as a child at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Mexico City and in Paris. At the latter school, she studied for four years under Henri Guichinee and there made her first public appearance at the age of 17.

Upon her return to Mexico City she was invited by President Plutarco Calles to give a concert at the Presidential Palace and by him was given a scholarship to study under Antonio Vidal in New York City. The Mexican consulate sponsored her first American appearance at a celebration of Mexican Independence Day at the old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. She next appeared at a concert at the Mexican embassy, Washington, and later toured the United States. She has been associated with Roxy and His Gang since April, 1929.

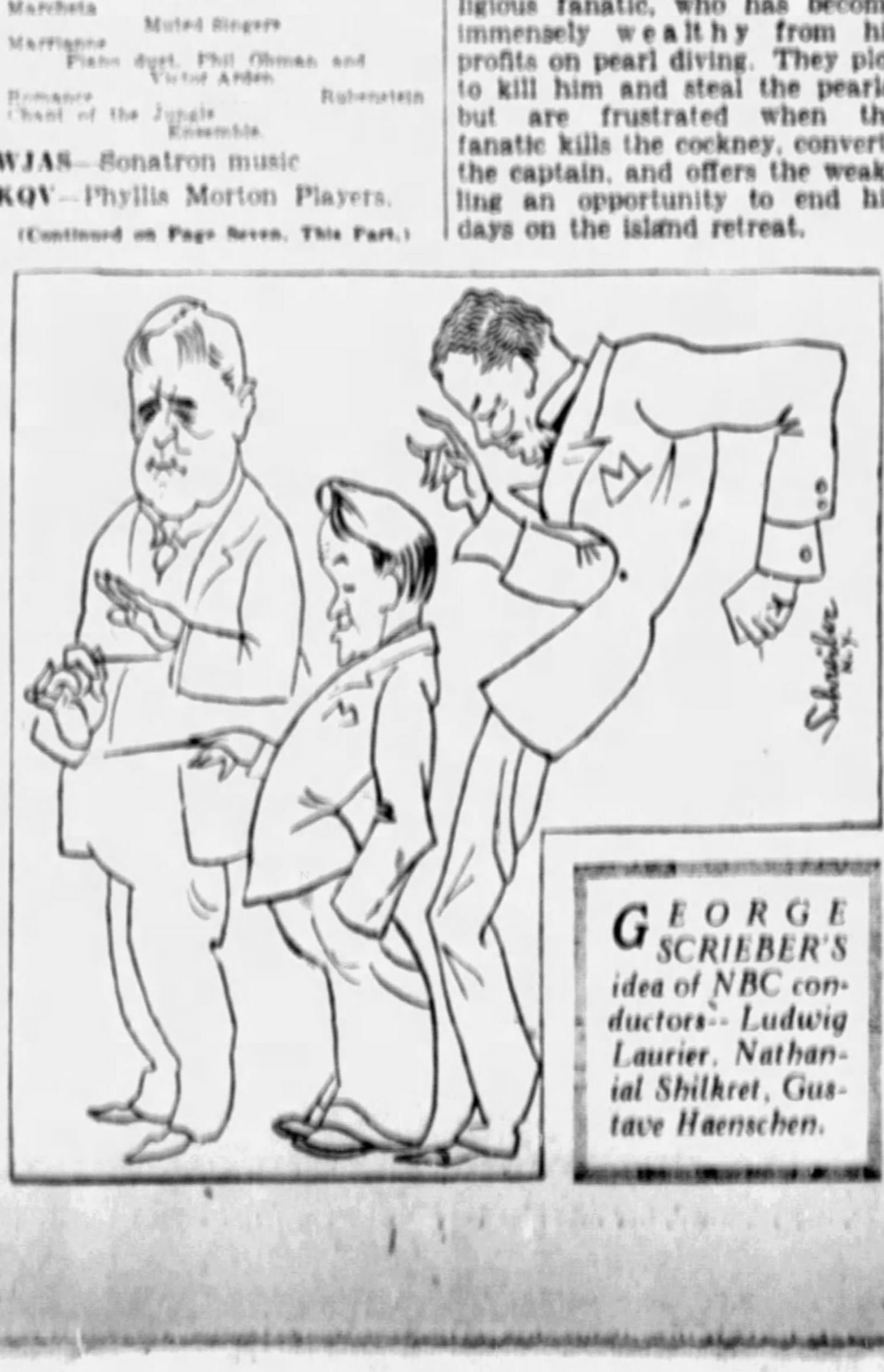
'Ebb Tide' to Be Dramatized

A dramatization of Robert Louis Stevenson's story, "The Ebb Tide," especially adapted for radio by James Whipple, will be presented during the Forty Fathom Trawlers program to be broadcast over WJAS at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The story concerns three beach combers in Tahiti—a disgraced sea captain who lost his ship and passengers while drunk; a cockney clerk, who is crooked and a waster, and a well-educated man, the son of a minister, who is a weakling, a drifter and an impractical dreamer.

The three men are at the ebb tide of their fortunes. They are sick, without food, credit or hope, and when a chance for the captain to take a ship to Australia presents itself he takes his two companions with him, and at sea decides to steal ship and cargo (champagne), and sell them both in South America.

Finding that the cargo is only water, the three companions are at a loss as to how to proceed, but finally decide the best they can do is to blackmail the owner of the cargo. On landing at an uncharted island they find the owner is a religious fanatic, who has become immensely wealthy from his profits on pearl diving. They plot to kill him and steal the pearls, but are frustrated when the fanatic kills the cockney, converts the captain, and offers the weakling an opportunity to end his days on the island retreat.



GEORGE SCRIEBER'S idea of NBC conductors—Ludwig Laurier, Nathanial Shilkret, Gustave Haenschen.

Carlin Recalls Pirate Game

How the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Washington Senators in the last game of the world series at Pittsburgh on October 15, 1925, will be dramatized by Phillips Carlin in the Champion Sparkers' broadcast over KDKA Thursday February 13, at 8:30 p. m.

With two out, the score tied, the bases filled, two strikes and two balls, Cuyler knocked a hard drive into the crowd in right field and two men came in, giving the Pirates the lead of two that won the game, 9-7.

In addition to the "sports drama," Irving Kaufman, baritone, and an orchestra under the direction of Gustave Haenschen will be featured.

Ormandy Arranges All Popular Revue

Eugene Ormandy has arranged an all-popular program for Jack Frost's Melody Moments to be heard over WCAE Thursday night, February 13, at 9:30 o'clock.

The orchestra will parade through the melodious tunes marked "modern" both today and yesterday. Ormandy will contribute as a violin solo Drdla's "Souvenir," and Oliver Smith, tenor, will sing three numbers.

Seven years have passed in the march of hits of long ago and this week's revivals go back to 1901 with selections from "The Silver Slipper" and "The Little Duchess."

Secretary Involves Novelist's Plots

The old gag "We can't live with 'em and we can't live without 'em" proves very true with a certain novelist whose new secretary interferes with his fiction during the Eternal Question episode to be presented over WCAE by the Wilbur Coon Players, Wednesday night, at 7:45 o'clock.

The novelist finds it impossible to dictate his impassioned tales to the secretary, because she intrudes her personality into his thoughts. And after she is gone he finds it equally impossible to dictate them. He solves the difficulty in a plot all his own.

Real Folks Solve Local Mystery

A Wappinger Falls detective, a friend of Bill Perkins, the local station agent, has promised to unravel the mystery which has baffled Thompkins Corners for the past week. He will track down the criminal and reveal the solution of his uncanny doings when the Real Folks program is heard over KDKA Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

PRETTY LEADING LADY

ALINE BERRY, leading lady in the Cub Reporter program over KDKA every Saturday night at 9:15, is Mrs. Peter Dixon in private life and the mother of little David Dixon. Her husband, a continuity production man for NBC, plays opposite her in the Cub Reporter series.

MEET THE BROADCASTERS

Tabernacle Organ.

THERE'S an undertone many listeners never hear in the weekly broadcasts by the mammoth Mormon Choir and organ from the historic tabernacle in Salt Lake City. Only the keenest ears detect the echo of those pioneer Latter-Day Saints who dared to push beyond the desert, but the spirit which prompted the founding of a temple beyond the horizon, both as an expression of deep religious idealism and as a cradle of culture and music, still colors the Monday broadcasts heard through the National Broadcasting Company networks.

Such famous artists as Adelina Patti and Madame Schumann-Heink have praised the acoustic perfection of the Mormon Tabernacle and have noted the unusually sweet tones of the giant organ built by the faithful themselves under the watchful eye of Brigham Young.

CO-OPERATIVE SYSTEM

The building was erected by the co-operative system. Lumbermen felled the trees in the canyons, skilled masons mixed the mortar, artisans built the walls, expert carpenters made the benches and did the wood work. As the men worked, the women labored in little homes to prepare and cook the food and gather the sage brush that their families might be properly cared for.

The plan of the building was drawn by Brigham Young, William Folsom and Henry Grow. Mr. Grow had a unique scheme for the roof, the principal portion of the building, which rests upon forty-four piers of cut sandstone masonry, each 20 feet high and nine feet thick. No nails were used in the roof, its timbers being tied in place with cowhide and held together with wooden pegs. The Mormons had to build with the materials at their command. The result was beautiful simplicity.

SCHOLAR BUILT ORGAN

Equally unusual is the mammoth organ. The faithful, feeling the need of music, listened with wonder to the tales of Joseph Ridges, one of their greatest students of history, about Ctesibius of Alexandria, who three centuries before Christ invented the mechanically blown trumpet, and whose disciple, Hero, caused a row of musical pipes to be blown.

Even before the tabernacle was finished, in the early 'sixties, Joseph Ridges was ordered to superintend the building of an organ for the temple. One hundred men were employed constantly in its construction. Specimens of wood were sent by the colonists from all over Utah. The expert finally decided upon white pine from the hills around Parowan.

The workmen required thousands of feet of lumber, which had to be sawed where the trees were felled. Over the long roads the oxen hauled their 20 wagons of heavy logs to Salt Lake City. Another important necessity for the pipes was glue. This was made from hundreds of cattle and buffalo hides by boiling the strips in large pots.

ORGAN'S TONE CELEBRATED

The variety of its tone and its great volume made the organ celebrated in America and England. Celebrities of the whole world sang to its accompaniment. As the science of organ-building progressed in the East, the Mormons' great organ was reconstructed time after time to keep it ahead of the field.

It was first rebuilt in 1885 by a man named Johnson; again in 1900 by Kimball, and finally in 1915 by Austin. Today the colony has every reason to be proud of this great instrument, for besides its colorful history, it is now a combination of seven organs: great, swell, orchestral, solo, celestial string and pedal organs. Some of these are under the floor and behind the walls. They are all electrically operated from a movable console with four keyboards.

The original organ had 2,648 pipes. It now has more than 8,000 pipes. Edward P. Kimball and Tracy Y. Cannon are the organists. The latter is a grandson of Brigham Young. He and Mr. Kimball learned their art in Paris, Berlin and New York.

Anthony C. Lund, director of the Tabernacle Choir, studied music in Berlin, Leipzig, London and Paris, and was a professor of music in Brigham Young University. The choir is composed of 300 trained voices.

ASTRID JASON plays the role of Nora in Brown-Bilt Footlites, WJAS every Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Brightest Flickers Represent Broadway

The brightest flickers of the Great White Way are caught in the numbers by Romberg, Herbert, Kern and others which will be offered by Muriel Wilson, soprano; Welcome Lewis, contralto crooner, and Robert Simmons, tenor, while Broadcasting Broadway over WCAE Friday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Thomas, Baritone, Is Guest Artist

John Charles Thomas, famous American baritone, will be guest artist of the General Motors Family Party over WCAE Monday night, at 9:30 o'clock.

Home means most when it really belongs to you. There are many splendid values advertised in the Classified Section.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Chicago Orchestra.

Chicago Civic Opera Orchestra under the direction of Georgio Polacco, playing on the stage of the historic Boston Opera House.

KQV—News dispatches.

9:10 P. M.

KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Salon Singers.

"Lamp in the West."

Polovetzian Dance and Chorus, from "Prince Igor" .... Borodin
Bid Love to Last .... Bornschein
Chorus
Valse, Opus 64, No. 2 .... Chopin
Organ solo, Lew White
Spring's Sarabande .... Boardman
Chorus
The Lamp in the West .... Parker
Male Ensemble
Prelude in G Minor .... Rachmaninoff
Organ solo, Lew White
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny ... Bland
Forget-me-not .... Giese
Sing a Song of Sixpence .... Barnett
Chorus

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Eugene Goossens Conducts.

The Atwater Kent Hour presents three guest artists, Nina Koshetz, Russian soprano; George Cehanovsky, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Eugene Goossens, young conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

March from "Antar" ... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra
Cherry Tree ... Old English Carol
Songs My Mother Taught Me ... Dvorak
Clavelitos ... Valverde
Soprano solos, Nina Koshetz
Valse de Concert, No. 2 ... Glazounow
Orchestra
Lolita ... Buzzi-Peccia
Vision Fugitive, from "Herodiade" ... Massenet
Baritone solos, George Cehanovsky
Over the Steppe ... Gretchaninoff
Vocalise ... Rachmaninoff
Estrellita ... Ponce-La Forge
Soprano solos, Nina Koshetz
Morning Hymn ... Henschel
By the Sea ... Kochetoff
Baritone solos, George Cehanovsky
The Afternoon of a Faun ... Debussy
Orchestra
Burlesque: Vanka and Tanka ... Dargomijsky
Soprano and Baritone duet, Nina Koshetz and George Cehanovsky
Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" ... Wagner
Orchestra

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Singers (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amaizo, the wizard.
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amaizo (cont'd)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, organist.

"Forever and Ever."

Popular Medley:
a. Bigger and Better Than Ever
b. Bottoms Up
c. I Love You, Believe Me, I Love You
d. Somebody Mighty Like You
e. Miss Wonderful
I'll Close My Eyes to the Rest of the World
Wedding of the Painted Dolls
If I Were King
Paul Small, tenor
Forever and Ever
Chorus by Paul Small

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Gainaday Light Opera.

Part Two, "The Mikado."

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"Cross Your Fingers."

Blue Eyes ... Hoffman
Too Wonderful for Words, from "Words and Music"
Lover, Come Back to Me, from "New Moon" ... Romberg
Ships Without a Sail, from "Heads Up"
Go One Better, from "Street Singer"
When Day is Done ... Katscher
Somebody Mighty Like You, from "Paris" ... Bryan
Cross Your Fingers, from "Sons o' Guns" ... Swanstrom
Oh, Miss Hannah ... Deppen

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Arabesque.

Musical Play, "Lowlands."

WMBJ—Requests, Old-Fashioned Songs.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Master Musicians.

Valse from "Ballet."

Terra Pura, from "Armida" ... Jomelli
Soprano, Contralto and Tenor trio
Valse, from "Scenes de Ballet" ... Glazounow
Orchestra

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Calliope Katherine.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
WJAS—Correct time.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Time; South Sea Islanders.

"Drifting and Dreaming."

Hilo March
Akahi Hoi
Hano Hanglei
Drifting and Dreaming
On the Beach of Waikiki
Wille Wille Wai
Hula Girl Medley

WCAE—Weather report.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair Quartet.

Herbert's "Moonbeams."

Gentle Annie
The Two Roses
Quartet
Moonbeams ... Herbert
Vibraphone solo, Keith McLeod
Forsaken
Lullaby ... Brahms
Quartet

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—Rebroadcast from VK2ME, Sydney, Australia.
8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style and Shopping Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
11:00 A. M.—The Radiolists.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Crops and Soil.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Don Bestor's Recording Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:40 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:50 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ, NBC.
6:20 P. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
6:30 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Nunn-Bush Symphony Concert.
7:30 P. M.—Brunswick Brevities.
8:00 P. M.—Lowe Brothers.
8:30 P. M.—Ingram Shavers.
9:00 P. M.—Moment Musicale.
9:30 P. M.—Chesebrough Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Program.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor and his William Penn Hotel Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 to 9:00 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid Bits—Marie Moss.
12:00 Noon—Twelve O'clock Trio.
12:30 P. M.—"The Musique Shoppe"—Ethel Davis.
1:00 to 1:10 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:01 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:32 P. M.—Markus Klein, violinist; Bertha Gerson, pianist.
7:45 P. M.—"Back of the News in Washington."
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—A. and P. Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Whittall Anglo Persians.
10:30 P. M.—Strings and Bows.
11:00 P. M.—Herman Kenin's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers Revue.
12:30 A. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Cooking Demonstration.
10:30 A. M.—North Side Laundry Program.
10:45 A. M.—High Gear.
11:00 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:15 A. M.—Nucoa Talk.
11:30 A. M.—The Children's Corner.
11:45 A. M.—Your Diet.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—The Nuf Ced Twins.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Honolulans.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 P. M.—Signatures.
3:30 P. M.—Closing Market Prices.
3:45 P. M.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Bert Weidenhamer's Sylvanians.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:28 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:30 P. M.—Voices from Filmland.
8:00 P. M.—Henry and George.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culturist Magazine Hour.
9:30 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Robert Burns Panatela.
10:30 P. M.—The Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Signature.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Do You Know period.
10:15 A. M.—Musical Appreciation.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Okeh releases.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Kappel's korrect time.
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:20 P. M.—Health talk.
3:30 P. M.—KQV trio.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe period.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:15 P. M.—Larry Duncan and his orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time; weather.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Famous recorders.
7:15 P. M.—Belmont Sisters singing duo; Irene Mason, accompanist.
7:30 P. M.—Wining Four Quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Studio presentation.
8:30 P. M.—Teddy Jeannette and his orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe hour.
9:30 P. M.—Gwen Williams, soprano; Eva Dornheim, accompanist.
10:00 P. M.—The Four Bachelors, Hawaiian guitarists.
10:30 P. M.—New China orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
12:00 P. M.—Larry Duncan and his orchestra.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style and Shopping Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Talks.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:44 A. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Lamb Menus.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Weather; market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes, livestock.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Don Bestor's Recording Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Congress of Clubs Periods.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
2:35 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh Period.
3:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Matinee Gems.
4:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:50 P. M.—Market Reports.
5:00 P. M.—A Word to Poultry Dealers.
5:50 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Cello Recital.
6:15 P. M.—Williams Oil-O-Matics.
6:20 P. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Black Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Altar.
7:45 P. M.—Pure Oil Concert.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World with Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Neapolitan Nights.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 P. M.—Richman Club Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Longines Time.
11:01 P. M.—Champion weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor and his William Penn Hotel Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 to 9:15 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
10:00 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Records.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Arsen Announcements.
12:00 Noon—Twelve O'Clock Trio.
12:30 P. M.—"The Musique Shoppe"—Ethel Davis.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.
1:01 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
1:30 to 1:35 P. M.—Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Auction Bridge Game.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:15 P. M.—Flag Talks for Children.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquets.
7:01 P. M.—Herman Kenin's Orchestra.
7:28 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Good Credit—Happiness—Good Music Period—Salon Artists.
8:00 P. M.—Songs of the Season.
8:30 P. M.—The Lonesome Cowboy.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
12 Midnight—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Jean Carroll—Hair Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Max Aaen's Fur Trappers.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—The Party House.
11:45 A. M.—Baur's Melodious Moments.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—The Nuf Ced Entertainers.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Review.
3:15 P. M.—Signature.
5:30 P. M.—Bert Lown and Biltmore Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day by Padre Cox.
7:00 P. M.—Musical Program.
7:15 P. M.—Cabco Pals.
7:28 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:30 P. M.—Halliers' Hour.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone Program.
8:30 P. M.—True Romances.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
10:30 P. M.—Conclave of Nations.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Signature.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Do You Know Period.
10:15 A. M.—Wurlitzer Releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Okeh Releases.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Time.
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular Recordings.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Brunswick Releases.
6:15 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time, weather.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Famous Recorders.
7:15 P. M.—Studio Program.
7:45 P. M.—Nick Ali, violinist; Mildred Simons, accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—Jefferson Club.
8:30 P. M.—Brackenridge Quartet.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Richard Knotts Presentation.
10:00 P. M.—Larry Duncan Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
12:00 Midnight—Larry Duncan and His Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style and Shopping Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:44 A. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
10:45 A. M.—Mary Hale Martin's Household Period.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Midday Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Weather Reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market Reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Chat, West Virginia University.

SIX FEET

JOHN BARCLAY, six feet nine inches high, and a baritone with Columbia, will be heard through WJAS tomorrow night at 10:30 o'clock.

12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Don Bestor's Recording Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
4:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Farm Flashes; Fruits and Vegetables.
5:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
5:40 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:50 P. M.—Time; Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh Period.
6:15 P. M.—Four Vagabonds.
6:20 P. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
6:30 P. M.—Jameway Program.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Mozart Trio.
8:00 P. M.—The Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Midwinter Celebration, Columbia University, NBC.
9:30 P. M.—The Cuckoo.
10:00 P. M.—Lew White Organ Recital.
10:30 P. M.—St. Regis Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Longines Time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather Reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor and His William Penn Hotel Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 to 9:00 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—"Bridge," Mrs. J. William England.
12:00 Noon—Twelve O'clock Trio.
12:30 P. M.—"The Musique Shoppe," Ethel Davis.
1:00 to 1:10 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
3:30 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:01 P. M.—Gospel Hour; Vera Knight Nivella, soprano; Ida Claudy Healy, contralto.
7:28 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—The Two Coals.
7:44 P. M.—Laird Shoe announcement.
7:45 P. M.—"The Eternal Question," Wilbur Coen Players.
8:00 P. M.—WCAE Artist's Bureau: Julia Katz, pianist; James Hayden, baritone; Ralph Federer, pianist.
8:30 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart program.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
11:00 P. M.—Herman Kenin's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:15 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—H. L. D. Hawaiians.
12:00 Noon—The Lutheran Inner Mission Service, sermon by Rev. Michalfelder; Mrs. Caroline Schaffer, contralto; Mrs. C. W. Bostwick, soprano; Mr. Albert Berauth, tenor; Mr. Steinmark, baritone; Homer Ochsenhirt, accompanist.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—The Nuf Ced Entertainers.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Styles.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Grace Hyde and Little Symphony.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 P. M.—Lincoln Douglass Memorial.
3:15 P. M.—Signature.
3:30 P. M.—Twilight Troubadours.
3:45 P. M.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tour of Lincoln Museum in Washington, D. C.
7:00 P. M.—Bernhard Levitow's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Cabco Pals.
7:28 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:30 P. M.—Penco Coffee Hour.
8:00 P. M.—General Mills Fast Freight.
8:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Philco Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Abraham Lincoln—drama.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Signature.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Do You Know Period.
10:15 A. M.—One Man's How, featuring Karl Emerson Williams.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Okeh releases.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Time.
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—KQV Trio.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:15 P. M.—Tracy Brown Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time; weather.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—Studio presentations.
7:30 P. M.—Modern Mummers present a one-act play.
8:00 P. M.—Marjorie Kell Benton presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe Period.
9:30 P. M.—Studio presentation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
12:00 Midnight—Larry Duncan and his orchestra.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Legal Hints for the Homemaker.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style and Shopping Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:44 A. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
10:45 A. M.—Barbara Gould.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Lamb Menus.
11:45 A. M.—Midday Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Dairy.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Don Bestor and his William Penn Hotel Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—State Federation of Pennsylvania Women's Period.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—The Strawberry Man.
4:20 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:50 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:20 P. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
6:30 P. M.—Little German Band.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Kemble and Mills.
7:45 P. M.—Shaler 5 Minute Men.
8:00 P. M.—Golden Gems.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House Melodies.
10:00 P. M.—Atwater Kent Musical.
11:00 P. M.—Longines time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor and his William Penn Hotel Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 to 9:30 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child"—Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings—Arsen Announcement.
12:00 Noon—Twelve O'Clock Trio.
12:30 P. M.—"The Musique Shoppe"—Ethel Davis.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.
1:01 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
1:30 to 1:35 P. M.—Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—RKO Hour.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquets.
7:00 P. M.—Weather.
7:01 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School.
8:00 P. M.—Fleischmann Sunshine Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Melody Moments.
10:00 P. M.—RCA Victor Hour.
11:00 P. M.—National Grand Opera.
12:00 Midnight—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Coffee Expert.
10:45 A. M.—Complexion Hints—Helen Chase.
11:00 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:15 A. M.—Nucoa News.
11:30 A. M.—Du Barry Beauty Talk.
11:45 A. M.—Tropical Tramps.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—The Nuf Ced Entertainers.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Thirty Minute Men.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Review.
3:15 P. M.—Signature.
5:30 P. M.—Gov. Clinton Hotel Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Dimling's Kandy Kids.
6:45 P. M.—Doris Eades—Pianist.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:28 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Ward's Tip Top Club.
8:00 P. M.—The Vagabonds.
8:15 P. M.—Five Power Naval Conference—Fred William Wile, London, England.
8:30 P. M.—Manhattan Moods.
9:00 P. M.—True Detective Mysteries Program.
9:30 P. M.—Puritan Malt Program.
10:00 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.
10:30 P. M.—National Forum from Washington, D. C.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Signature.
9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Do you know period.
10:15 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Okeh releases.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Time.
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe hour.
4:30 P. M.—Brunswick releases.
6:15 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time, weather.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Famous recorders.
7:15 P. M.—Studio presentation.
7:30 P. M.—Yardum Rug Caravan.
8:00 P. M.—Joe Hiller Song Shop.
8:30 P. M.—Anthony M. Jones presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe period.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style and Shopping Service.
10:15 A. M.—A Health Talk for Mothers.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:44 A. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—NBC Music Appreciation Hour.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Poultry.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Central Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh, James C. Mace, speaker.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—New Orthophonic Releases.
3:00 P. M.—New Books by the Book Worm.
3:15 P. M.—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.
4:15 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:20 P. M.—Market reports.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Vo-Ag Period, West Virginia.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—Week-end tours, Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, A. A. A.
5:30 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
5:40 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:00 P. M.—One-act Play presented in interest of Drama Week.
6:20 P. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
6:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
6:45 P. M.—Beckwith Program.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Apex Travelers.
7:30 P. M.—Henkel's Harmonizers.
8:00 P. M.—Allegheny County Memorial Park Concert.
8:30 P. M.—Dry Slitz Majors.
8:45 P. M.—Famous Loves.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Armour's Program.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Club Richman Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Hamilton Browne Guest Book.
11:15 P. M.—Longines Time.
11:16 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor and his William Penn Hotel Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 to 9:00 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Walter Damrosch.
12:00 Noon—Twelve O'clock Trio.
12:30 P. M.—"The Musique Shoppe," Ethel Davis.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

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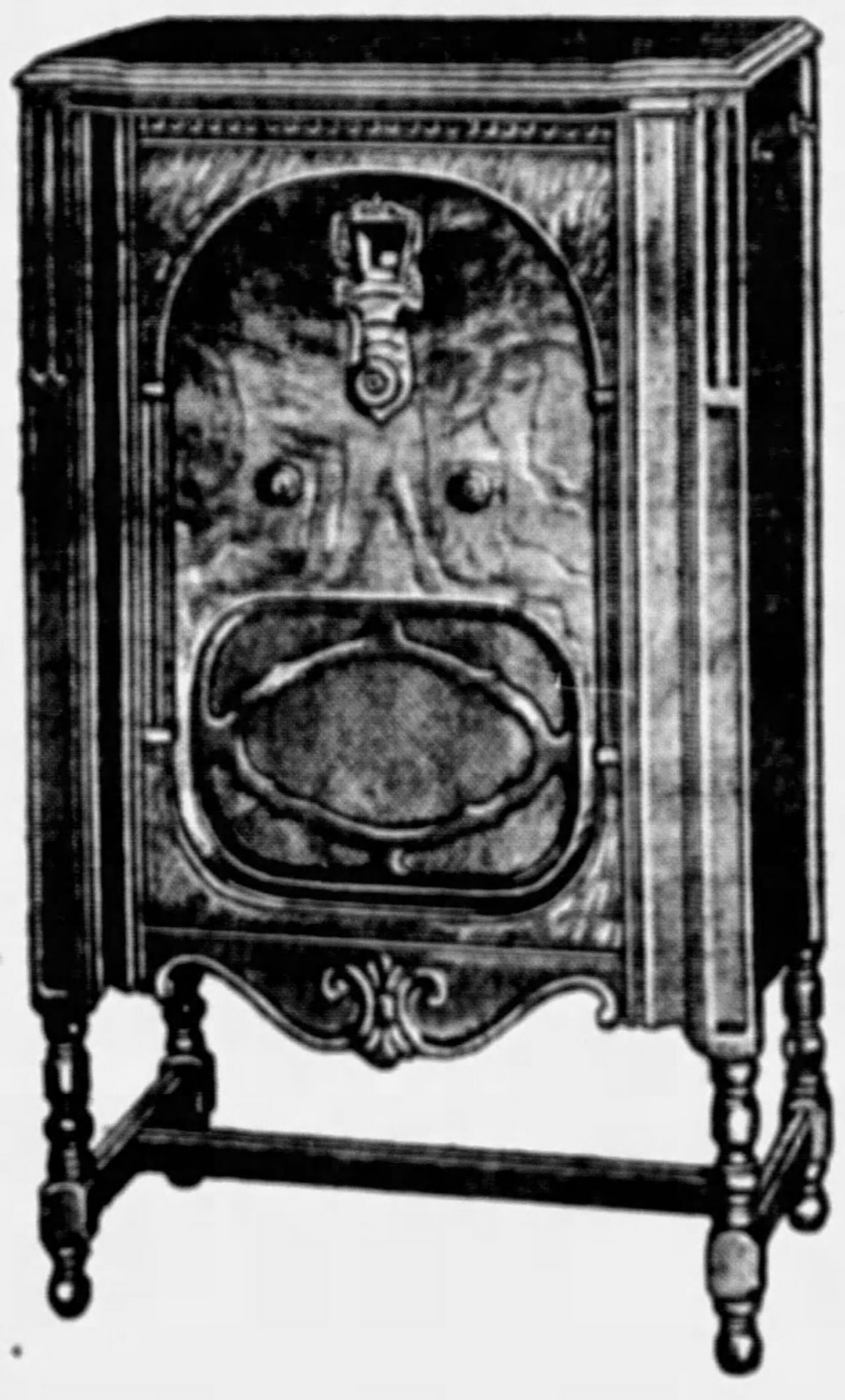

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TUNE IN TONIGHT!

What Pittspurgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

3:02 to 3:10 P. M.—News. Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—The World in Music.
6:30 P. M.—American House Banquets.
7:00 P. M.—Bulova Time.
7:02 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
7:10 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 P. M.—Kemp Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Alpha and Omega Opera Co.
10:30 P. M.—Mystery House.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:15 A. M.—Cultural Broadcast for women.
9:30 A. M.—Daily shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Keystone Grocery program.
10:45 A. M.—Columbia Orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—Nell Vinick beauty adviser.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:45 A. M.—McCausland Voices.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's recordings.
1:15 P. M.—The Nuf Ced Twins.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Dominion Male Quartet.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
4:00 P. M.—Announcements.
4:30 P. M.—Bert Lown and his Biltmore Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
6:45 P. M.—Will Osborne and Central Park Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Hotel Paramount Orchestra.
7:28 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 P. M.—Brown Bilt Footlights.
8:30 P. M.—Eversharp Penman.
9:00 P. M.—True Story hour.
10:00 P. M.—Brunswick program.
10:30 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons Show Boat.
12:00 Midnight—Signature.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Do You Know Period.
10:15 A. M.—[illegible]
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—[illegible]
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Time.
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—KQV Trio.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:15 P. M.—Tracy Brown Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time weather.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Famous recorders.
7:15 P. M.—Emily Sales, soprano; Roy Zimmerman, accompanist.
7:30 P. M.—Studio presentation.
8:00 P. M.—International Bible Students Association.
8:30 P. M.—Biblical questions and answers.
8:45 P. M.—International Bible Students Association.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe Period.
9:30 P. M.—Jock Webb and Vernon Brown Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
12:00 Midnight—Larry Duncan and his orchestra.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style and shopping service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Women's Radio Institute.
11:00 A. M.—[illegible] Clock chimes.
11:04 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:01 P. M.—Market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Farm Science Snapshots.
12:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
1:30 P. M.—Keystone Chronicle.
2:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Home Radio Club.
3:30 P. M.—Stocks.
3:30 P. M.—Time newscasting.
4:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
4:15 P. M.—Izaak Walton Meeting.
4:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Scottish Choir.
6:58 P. M.—[illegible] Clock chimes.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—R. V. B. Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Fuller Man.
8:00 P. M.—Pat Murphy's Boarding House.
8:30 P. M.—Aladdin Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
9:15 P. M.—The Cub Reporter.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Ship of Memory.
10:30 P. M.—Miniature Theater.
11:00 P. M.—Longines time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Messages to Rear Admiral Byrd's Expedition.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 to 9—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Bits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Twelve O'Clock Trio.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe—Ethel Davis.
1:00 P. M.—Weather. Missing Persons.
1:01 to 1:45—Plaza Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Foreign Policy Association.
4:00 P. M.—Herman Kenin's Orchestra.

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RICHARD RODGERS, composer of catchy tunes, will be guest of Happy Bakers over WCAE Tuesday night.

4:30 A M Micro-Synchronous Concert
5:30 P M Phenomena
5:55 P M [illegible] News
6:00 P M Black and Gold Room Orchestra
6:15 P M Time Weather
6:30 P M Women's International League [illegible]
7:00 P M American Radiator Opera
8:00 P M The New Business World
8:30 P M Laundry and Lyrics
9:00 P M General Electric Hour
10:00 P M Lucky Strike Dance Band
11:00 P M Plaza Orchestra
11:30 P M Weather

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A M Early Risers
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M. Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M. Saturday Syncopators.
10:30 A M Columbia Grenadiers
11:00 A M U. S. Army Band Concert
12:00 Noon Adventures of Helen and Mary
12:30 P M Yoeng's Orchestra
1:15 P M The Nuf Ced Entertainers.
1:30 P M Airway to Style
1:45 P M Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P M Eddie Worth and his Country Fair Orchestra
2:30 P M Columbia Review
2:45 P M Patterns in Prints
3:00 P M [illegible]
3:30 P M Quiet Harmonies
3:45 P M Dr. Thatcher Clark's French Lessons
6:00 P M Fairfax Dinner Concert
6:20 P M Ted Husing's Sportslants
7:00 P M Talk by Mr. J. H. Forrest Moose Temple
7:30 P M Weather Report
7:32 P M Bernhard Levitow's Orchestra
8:00 P M Dr. Arthur Torrance
8:15 P M Babson Finance Period
8:30 P M Dixie Echoes
9:00 P M The Nit Wit Hour
9:30 P M Around the Samovar
10:00 P M Paramount Orchestra
11:00 P M Dewey Bergman's Orchestra
11:30 P M Time

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A M Physical culture
10:00 A M Do You Know period
10:15 A M Ask Dr. Cox
11:00 A M [illegible]
11:15 A M Home and Style.
11:30 A M Blues Chasers
12:30 P M Time
12:31 P M Scalzo orchestra.
3:00 P M Weather report
3:05 P M Popular recordings.
3:30 P M Hour of music
4:00 P M Children's hour
6:15 P M Webster Hall orchestra
6:45 P M Time weather
6:47 P M Cecil and Sally
7:00 P M Famous recorders.
7:15 P M David Franklin concert baritone, Lillian Ziegler accompanist.
7:45 P M Studio presentation
8:00 P M Trenton orchestra in a program of barn dance music
8:30 P M Jimmy Morgan guitarist.
8:45 P M Bill Dooley yoddeler.
9:00 P M News flashes.
9:10 P M Grebe hour
9:30 P M Lilts from the Land o' Heather
10:00 P M Studio program
10:30 P M Paris Inn orchestra.
11:00 P M Time
12:00 P M Larry Duncan and his orchestra.

Fannie Brice Sings Billy Rose's Song

Fannie Brice, America's ever-popular stage and screen favorite, sings "Cookin' Breakfast for the One I Love," a new song by her husband, Billy Rose, when she appears with Rudy Vallee and his orchestra in the Fleischmann Hour to be heard over WCAE Thursday night, at 8:00 o'clock.

Financial Talks By Old Counsellor

"Your Financial Objective, and How to Attain It," a talk previously given by the "Old Counsellor," will be repeated by that spokesman of the Halsey, Stuart program over WCAE Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

The "Old Counsellor," basing his opinion on communications from the radio audience, has selected this talk as the most popular of the two years the program has been on the air.

Selections from Rudolf Friml's musical comedy success "Rose Marie" will be contrasted with Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois" in the musical presentation of the Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra, directed by George Dasch.

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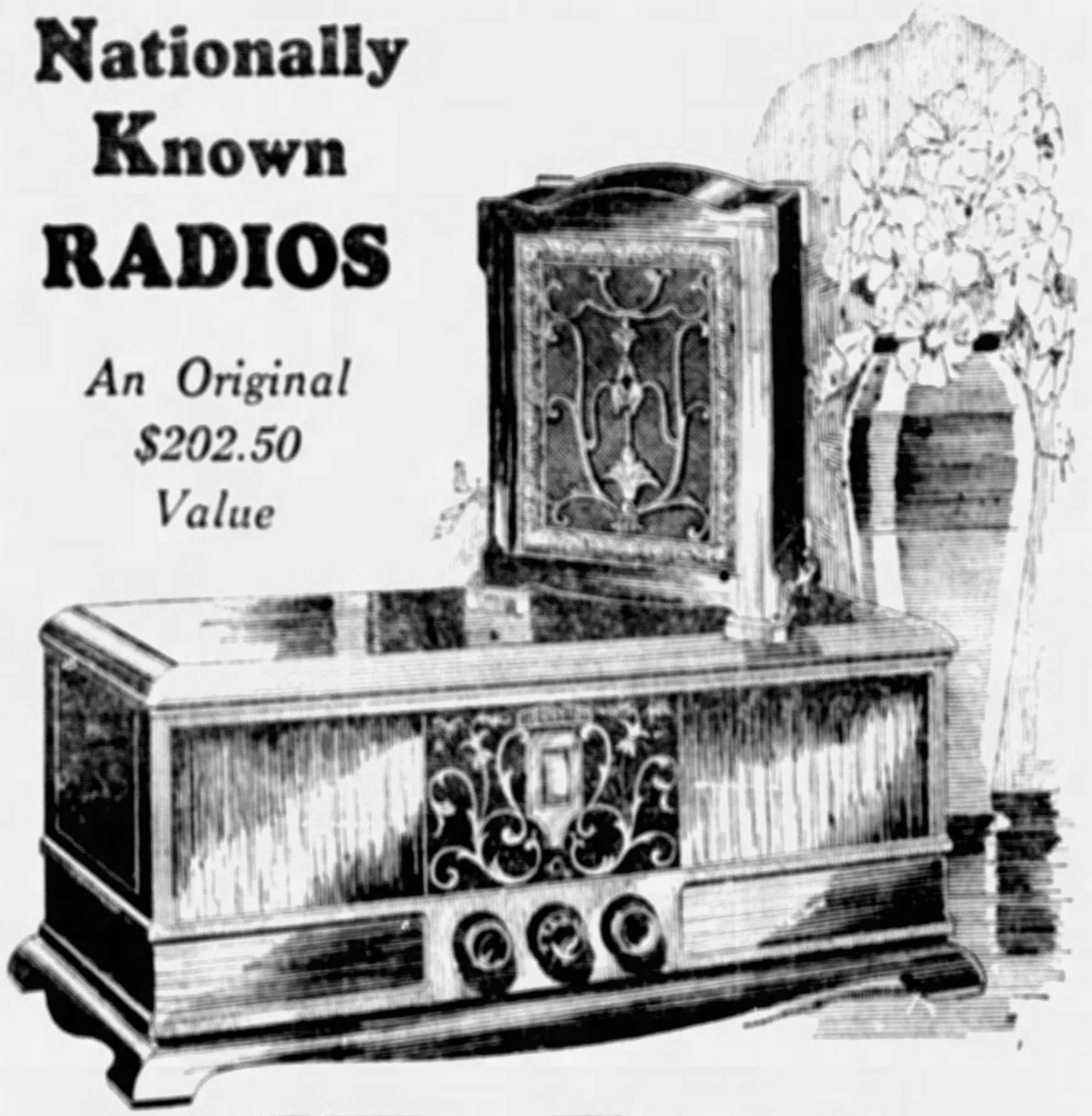

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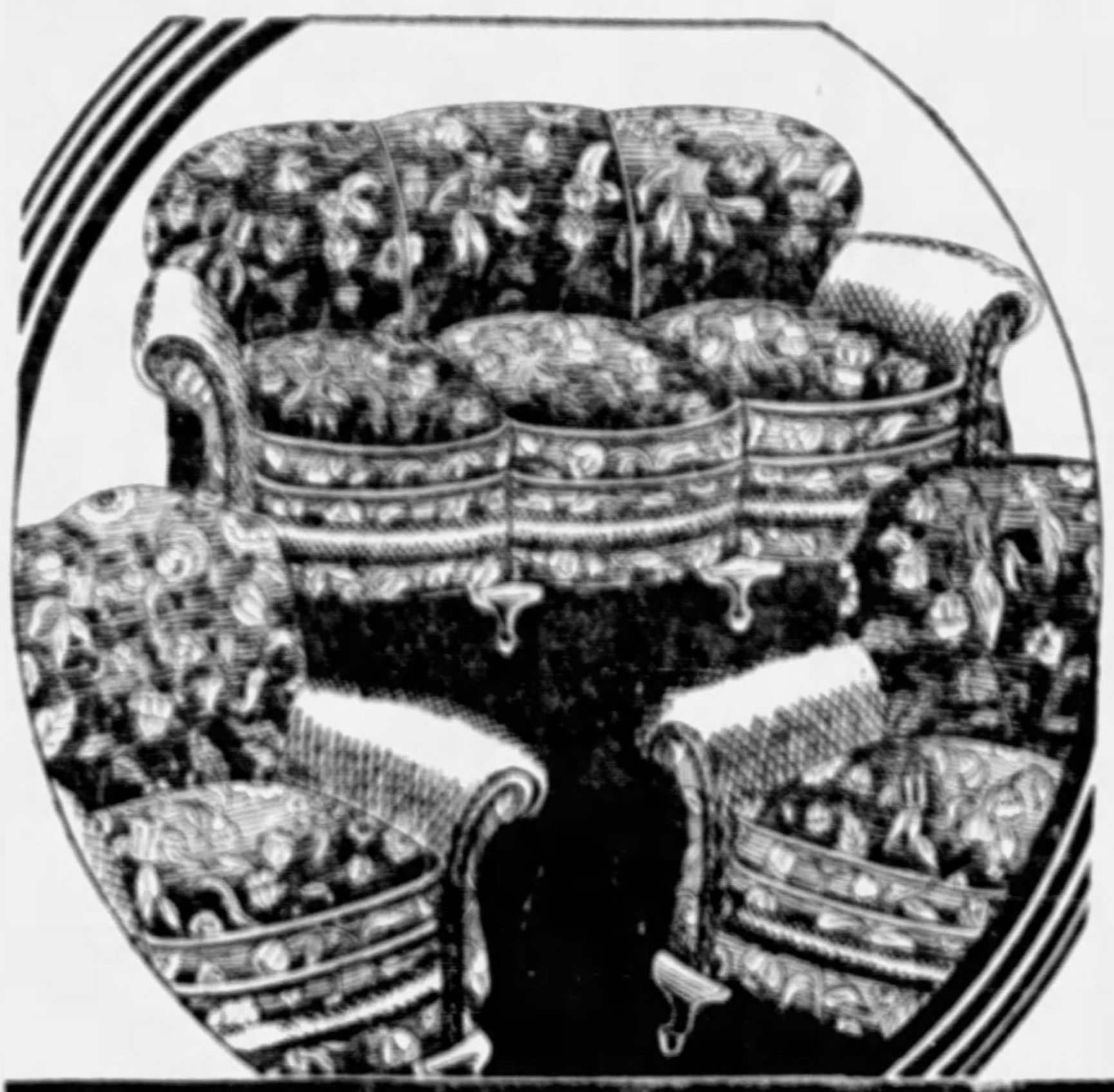

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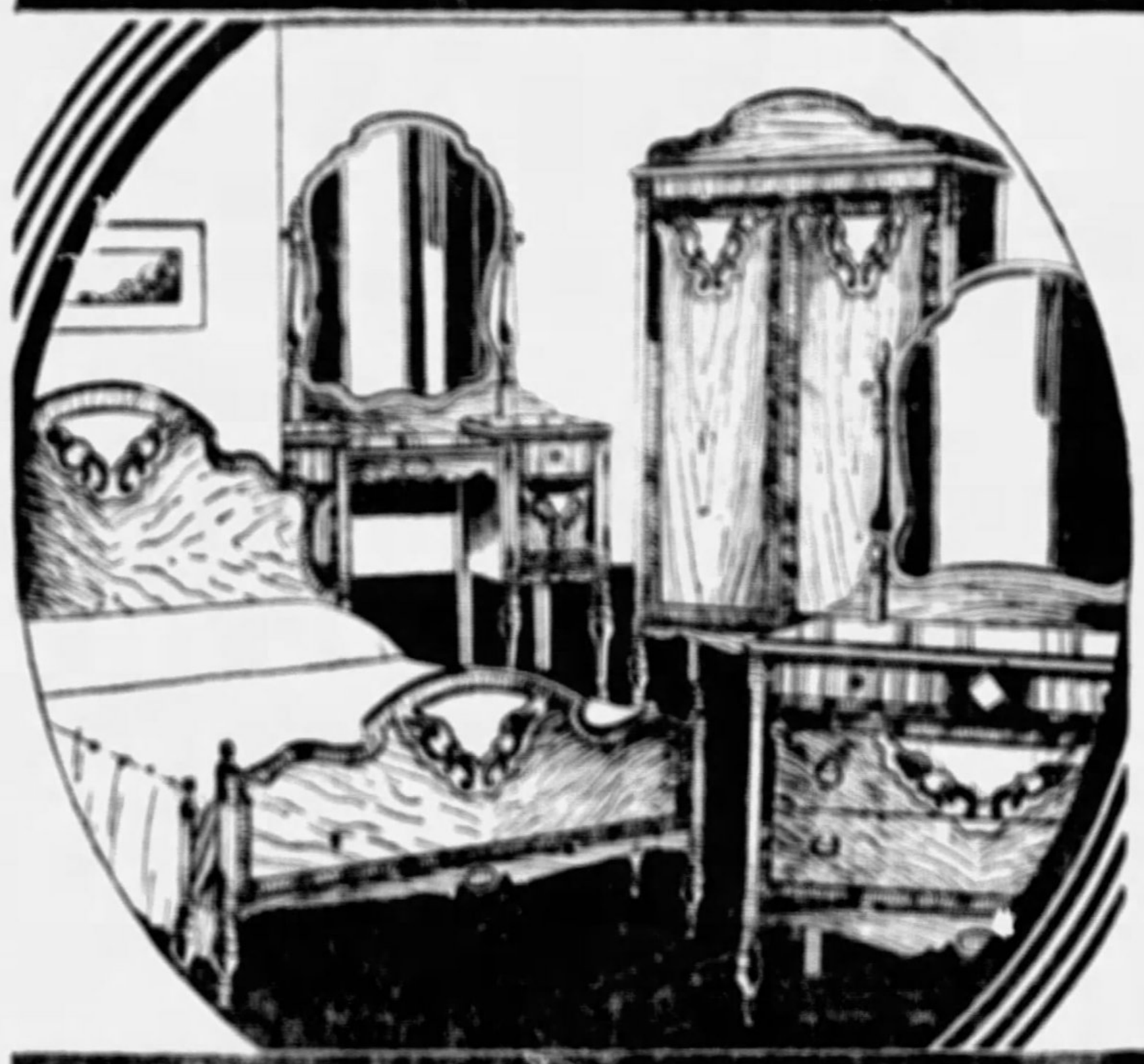

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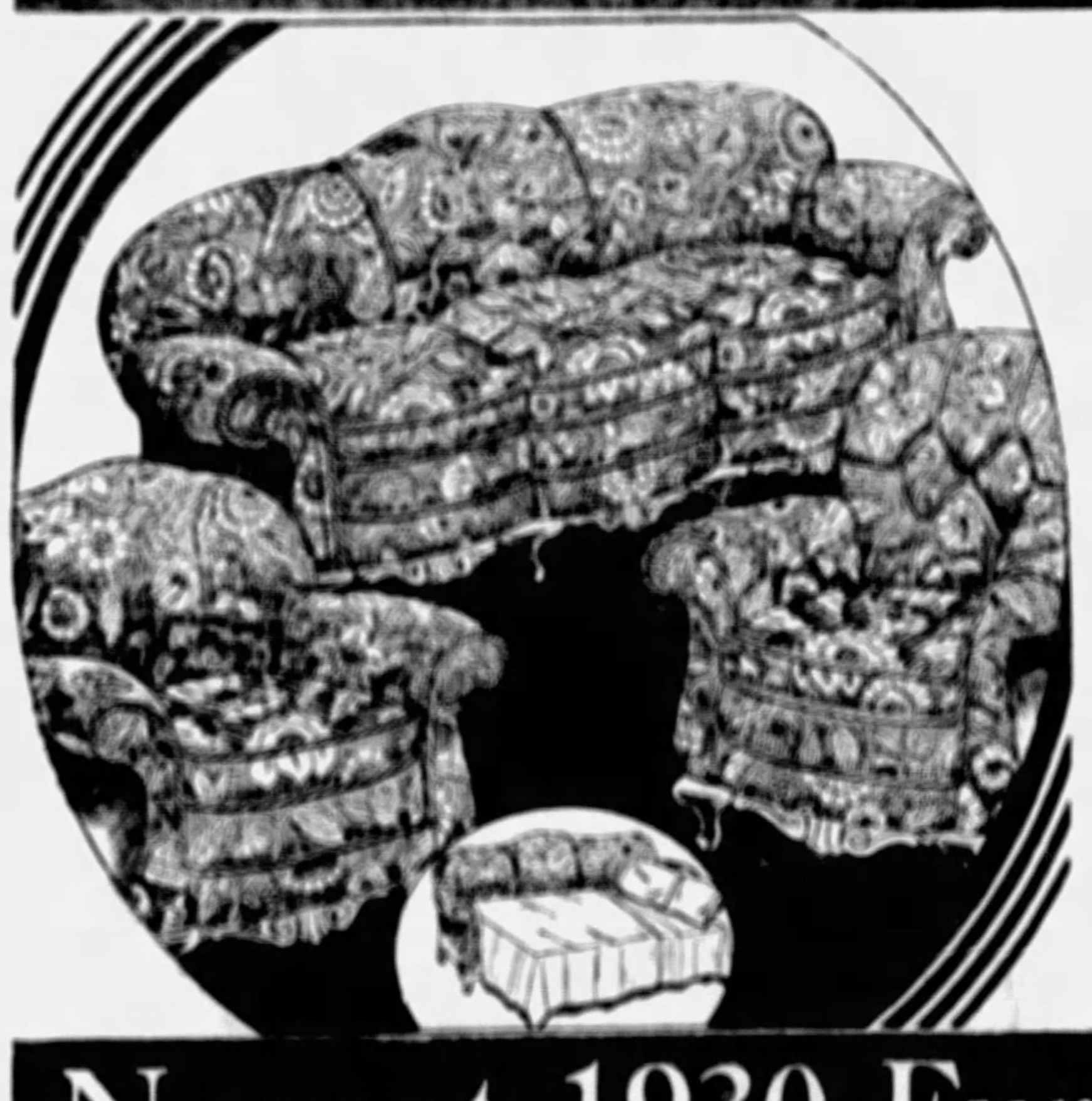

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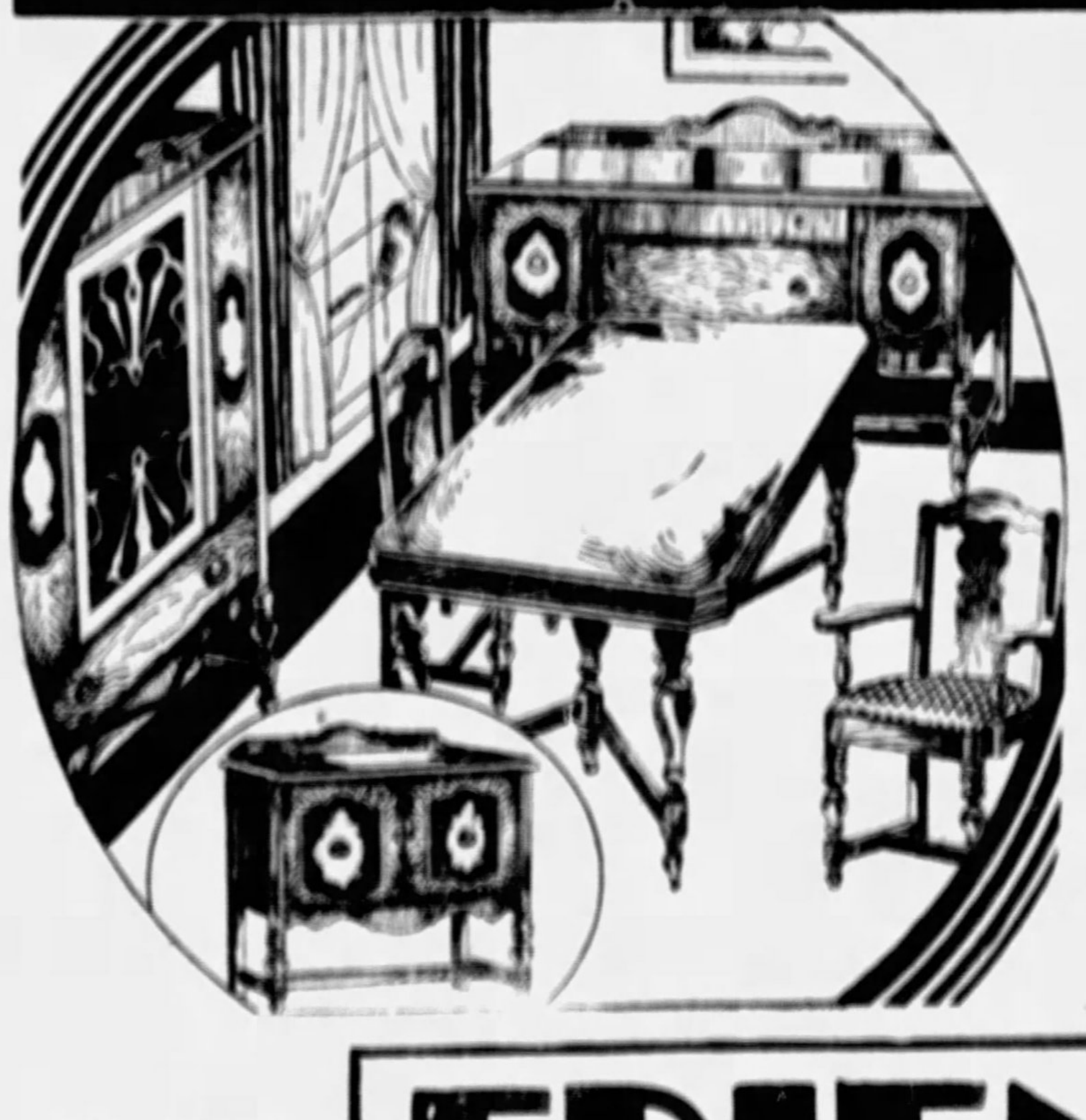

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AS ILLUSTRATED . . . the delightful design, the beautiful finish and the excellent construction give this dining room suite a luxurious air—yet FRIEND'S February Sale Price for the complete group (not eight or nine pieces, but ten) is only $125! We invite you to compare this suite with any $180 value! Consider the pieces individually! A magnificent China Cabinet, 60-inch Buffet, Extension Table, 36-inch Server, Host Chair and Five Side Chairs with Jacquard seats—10 pieces in all for only $125!

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What the New 200-Inch Telescope May Reveal to Us

New Knowledge of the Thousand Million Stars Which Spangle the Heavens and Perhaps the Discovery of Hitherto Unseen Stars Whose Light Takes a Billion Years to Reach the Earth

By Professor Lucien Rudaux,

The Distinguished Astronomer, and Director of the Donville Observatory, France.

Donville Observatory, France, Feb. 1.

INTENSE interest is naturally felt to know what great secrets of the heavens will be revealed by the new 200-inch telescope now under construction, which will be, roughly speaking, ten times more powerful than any instrument previously in use. It is stated that it will be installed in southern California.

It is, of course, impossible to say exactly what will be learned from the new telescope, but it is possible to suggest what we are most likely to learn by considering the field of research lying immediately beyond the reach of existing instruments.

Since their first invention, telescopes have revealed progressively more and more secrets of the heavens to man; but in spite of the great mass of facts acquired, they appear still very limited in comparison with what they make us wish to know.

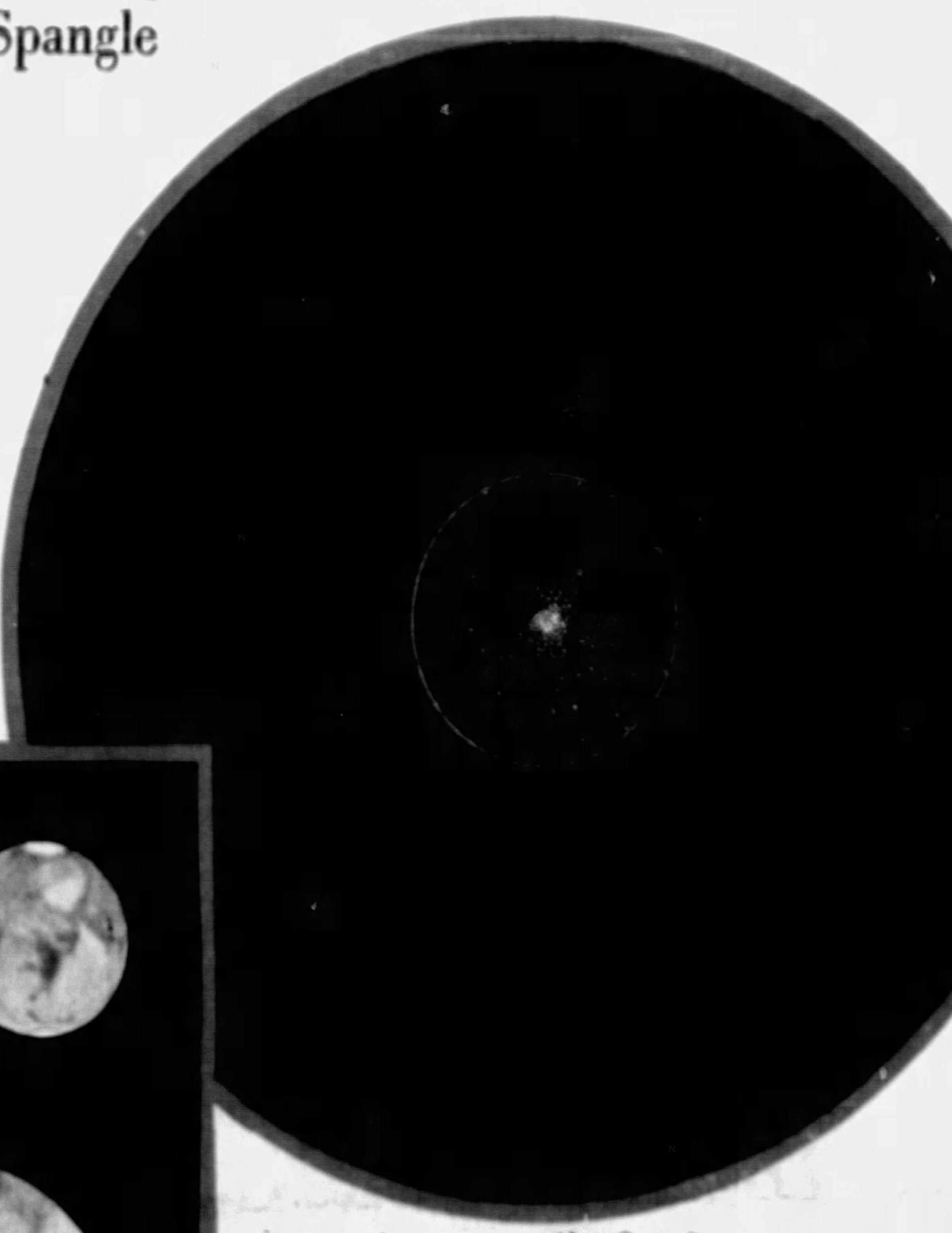
When we consider the facts obtained by telescopic study of the moon, our nearest heavenly neighbor, it appears to a hasty observer that the smallest details of its surface are known. It is true that no other heavenly body is known to man with the same detail as the moon. But while we can see quite clearly the smallest "craters" and the mountainous masses with which the surface of the moon bristles and the prodigious ravines which are to be found there, it must be understood that all this knowledge relates to formations of comparatively large proportions, and that their small but significant details remain beyond the reach of direct telescopic vision or of telescopic photography.

Objects of about a thousand feet in diameter can be seen with the largest existing telescopes, but they appear only as points and it is impossible to learn details of their structure. Now it is just this structure which it would be very important to science to understand clearly. To understand the changes which may take place in the future as the result of certain conditions, to try to find traces of great natural processes, such as volcanic action, the effects of water, etc., which have helped to form the surface of the moon, or to try to learn something about its mineral composition by means of certain peculiarities of its light reflected from various points on its soil, it would be necessary to use an instrument very much more powerful than those employed up to the present. The same statement may be made with even more force concerning the planets which surround us in the solar system.

Although these planets are fundamentally equally interesting, popular interest has turned towards Mars. We will, therefore, discuss this body more particularly. Since the first observations with telescopes, the greater power and general improvement of the instruments have caused remarkable advances to be made in our knowledge of Mars, as may be seen from an accompanying illustration. However, all that we can see there at present is only a view of groups of separate structures fused together in our sight, because the images are too small to be visible individually.

It would be very valuable to science to have more precise ideas about the composition of the surface of the lunar globe, about the variations which are faintly revealed there and which are attributed to the presence of vegetation, and especially about the puzzling formations which have become famous under the name of canals. It would also be of great importance to see a very much larger image of Mars than we have at present, in order that we might be able to analyze it in detail with appropriate instruments with the object of determining the temperature of its various regions, of learning perhaps the composition of the soil from the radiations it gives out and of acquiring much other precious information about the conditions of life on a planet which is more like the earth than any other.

Then, in a celestial domain very far removed from the earth, there is the prospect of learning much with the new telescope. Sounding the depths of space, seeking for more of the numberless stars and nebulae with which it is crowded are magnificent possibilities that may be realized. Astronomers have recorded the existence of stars at distances so tremendous that the boldest imagination can barely conceive them. Most of these stars are invisible to human eyes even through the telescope and are only revealed by photography. It is well known that photography possesses a power of penetration much beyond that of the human eye, thanks to its power of accumulating light. It is, therefore, possible by this means to register the images of distant stars or a phenomenon like the nebulae when their light is so weak, either on account of their intrinsic quality or their distance, that direct vision cannot catch them.



An Approximate Representation of the Extent of Space Which May Be Explored by the New 200-Inch Telescope Is Shown in the Circle Without Stars, Compared With the Area That We Can Now See, Shown by the Small Circle Filled With Stars.

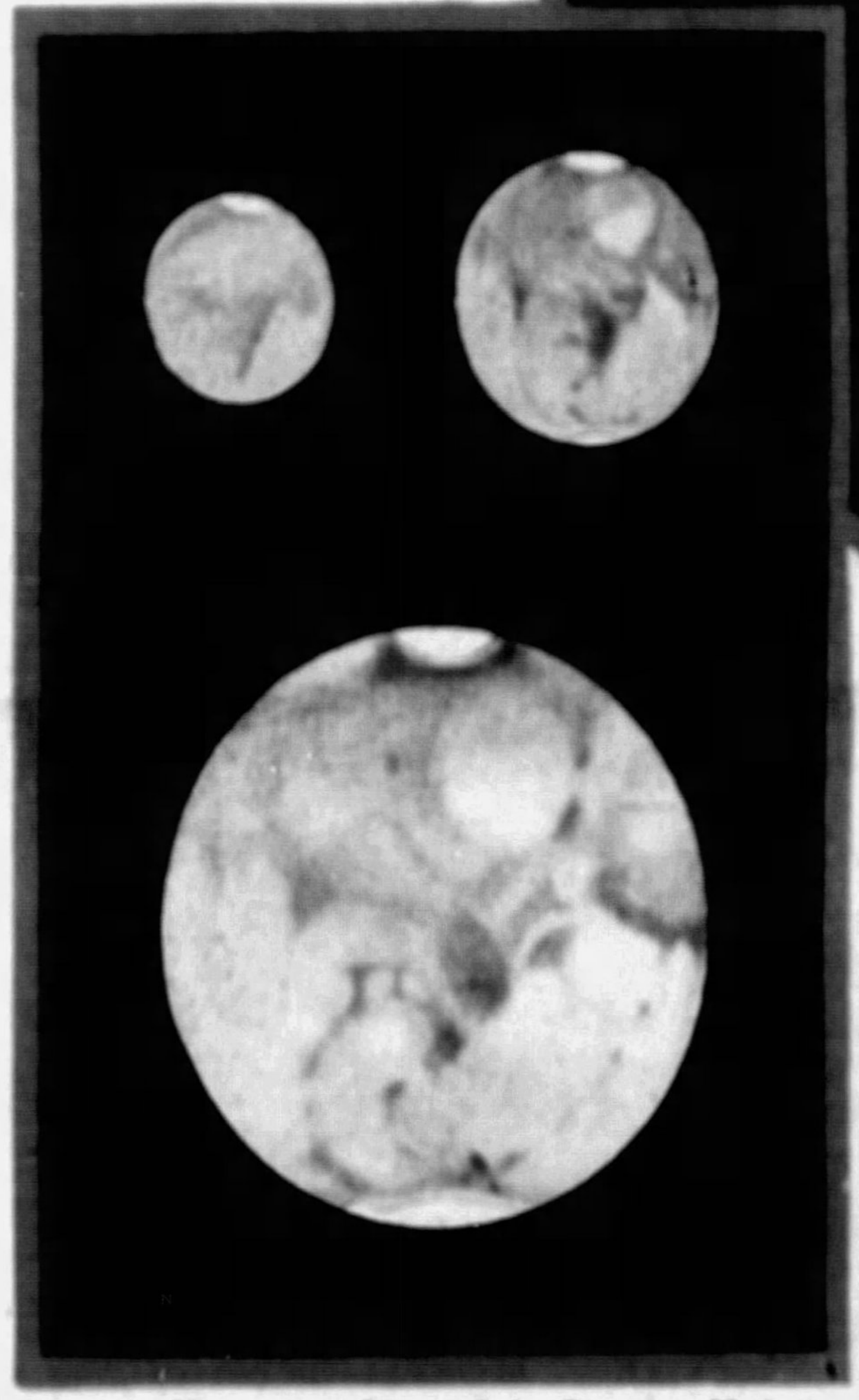
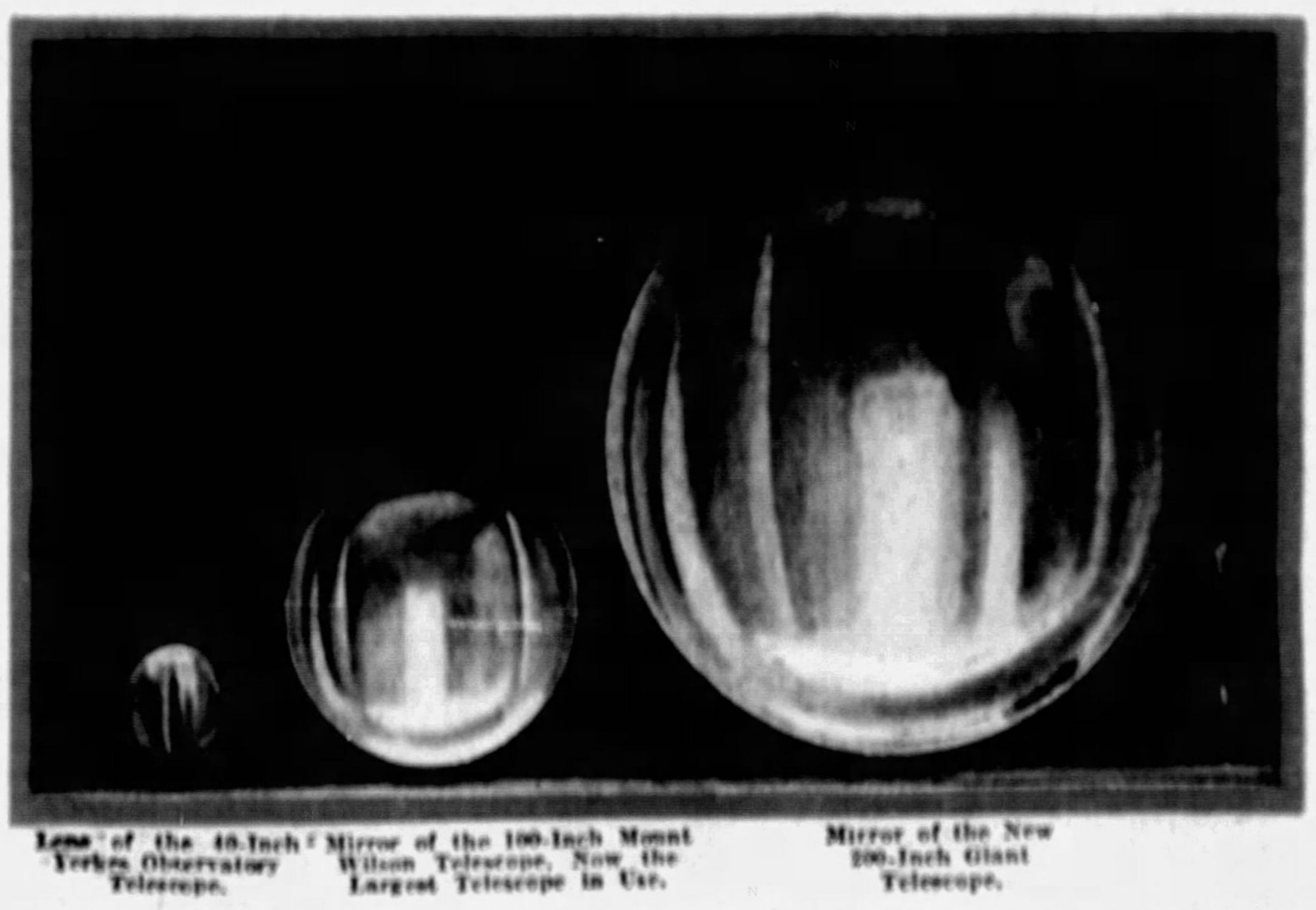


Diagram Illustrating Some of the Progress Made in Our Knowledge of the Planet Mars. The Observations Taken About the Middle of the Last Century, Represented by Figure One, Only Revealed a Rough Aspect of Its Most Important Features. Then These Details Became Better Revealed, as Shown in Figure Two, and Attention Was Then Directed Especially to the Appearance of the Canals. At Present, as Shown in Figure Three, Large Instruments Reveal Some of the Complicated Structure of All the Features Mentioned and Their Variations in Color.

Several Types of Small Spiral Nebulae as Shown by Photography in Co-operation with the Most Powerful Existing Telescopes. Although They Are Mingled in Appearance With the Stars Which Dot the Sky in Incalculable Numbers, They Are Really Very Much Farther Than the Stars in Space and Near the Last Limits at Present Accessible to Human Investigation.

A Comparative View of the Size of the Mirror of the New 200-Inch Telescope Compared With Two Large Telescopes Now in Use.


Lens of the 40-Inch Yerkes Observatory Telescope.
Mirror of the 100-Inch Mount Wilson Telescope, Now the Largest Telescope in Use.
Mirror of the New 200-Inch Giant Telescope.

The number of known stars is estimated in round figures at a thousand million. But this number, although it looks large, certainly does not represent their real total, which we may hope to learn one day, at least within the area of space that is accessible to investigation. It does not appear that we may expect to go on discovering them indefinitely. The stars are not distributed uniformly in space in such a way that we continue to discover them as quickly as ever when the exploration of the heavens is carried to the farthest limits at present possible; in fact, they seem to become fewer in number.

It is admitted that all the stars which we see form an immense isolated group, the very marked concentration of which, based upon a certain plan, is revealed to our eyes in the form of the Milky Way. However, although we have been able to perceive such a general arrangement, the exact form and extent of this starry universe, of which our sun forms part, remains still unknown. An essential point in the solution of this problem would be to know the total number of stars. Now the weakest stars that we can see are certainly not the last of the system, that is to say, the most distant ones. As the proportionate number of stars diminishes with distance, such a distribution seems to indicate that we are approaching the limits of this universe.

Methods of observation more powerful than those we now possess would, therefore, offer the possibility of giving us more exact information about the limits of our universe and the total number of stars, planets and other bodies in it. It is certain that its extent is enormous but it is not without end. It has been estimated that the light from certain stars would require several hundred thousand years to reach us, although light has the speed of 186,411 miles a second.

Although such distances seem prodigious, they are almost insignificant compared to the distances of the spiral nebulae from us. These nebulae which present certain characteristic forms are now distinguished as

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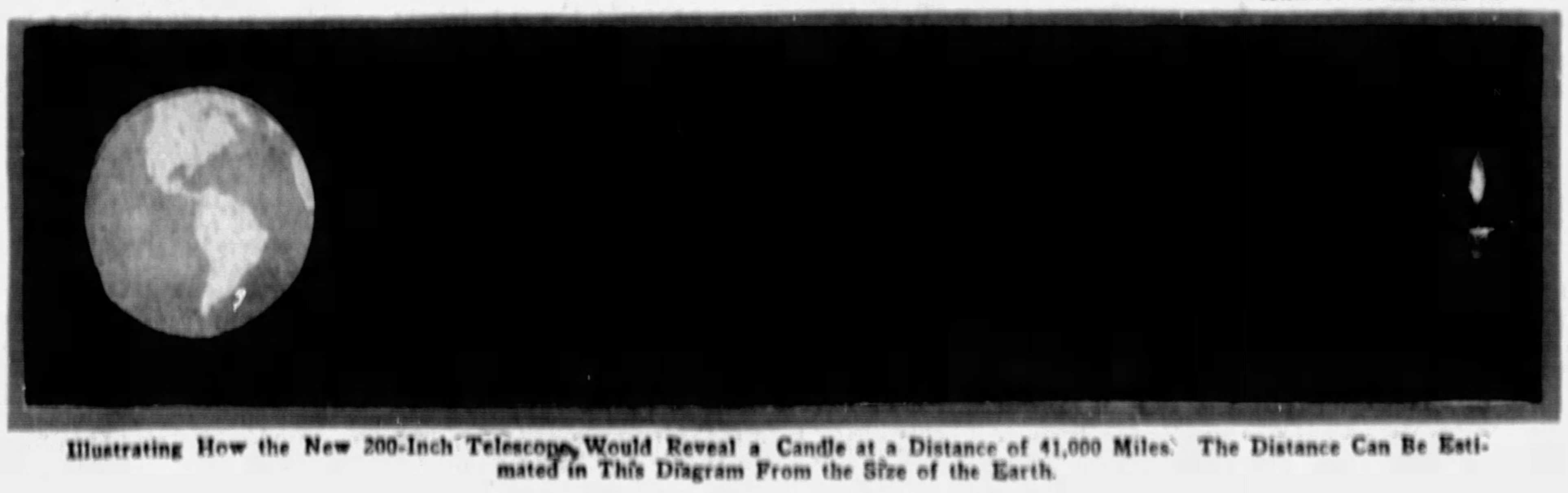
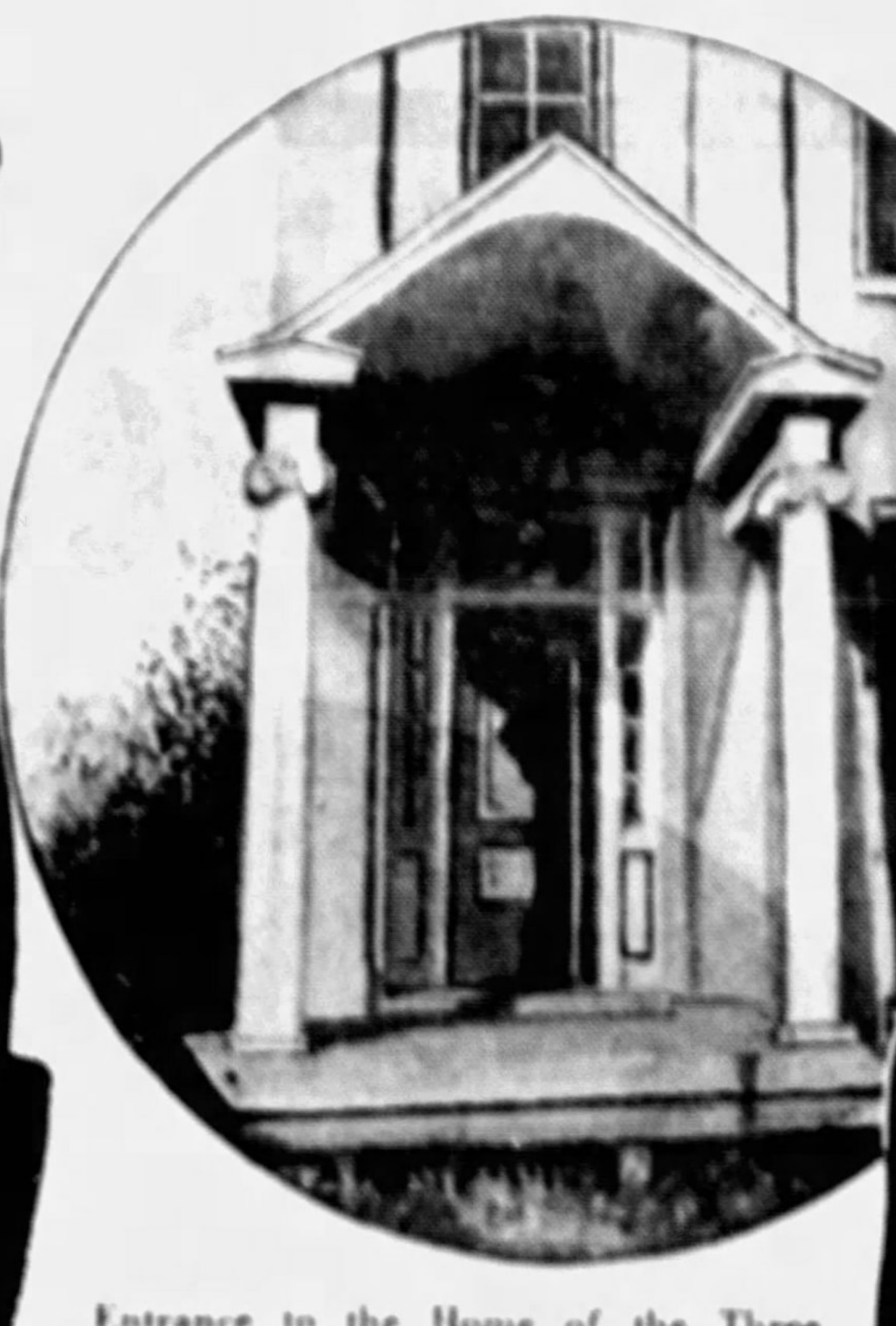


Illustrating How the New 200-Inch Telescope Would Reveal a Candle at a Distance of 41,000 Miles. The Distance Can Be Estimated in This Diagram From the Size of the Earth.

Missouri's Three Pretty, But Forsaken Brides Who Have Pooled Their Misery

Irine Wright Sturgis, Whose Husband Committed Suicide After Their Wedding, Apparently for No Reason, While She Was Out to a Picture Show.



Entrance to the Home of the Three Young Women at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Which Is Called by a Sympathetic Populace the "House of Aching Hearts."

The Graves Near the Old House, Where the Brides Have Buried Photographs of Their Husbands in an Attempt to Rid Themselves of Some of Their Unhappiness.

—On Left— Blanche Neal Farrigut, Who Was Literally Deserted at the Altar. Her Husband Vanished Without Leaving a Trace or Giving Any Reason for Forsaking Her.

—On Right— Mary Watson Taylor, Who Became a Widow Before the Honeymoon Was Over When a Man, Jealous of His Wife, Shot and Killed Mary's Spouse, Though He Was Innocent.

CITIZENS of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, showing visitors the sights of their bustling little community, never fail to point out what they have come to call the "House of Aching Hearts." It is a large stone dwelling that somehow seems appropriately named even before the sad and moving story behind the name has been told in all its dramatic and pathetic detail.

In the "House of Aching Hearts" live three pretty and charming young women, each of them a forsaken bride. Some time ago, when they learned that they were victims of the same unhappy fate, they decided to pool their misery and find what solace they could in each other's company.

The occupants of Cape Girardeau's unique abode are Blanche Farrigut, Irine Sturgis and Mary Taylor. Irine and Mary are widows and Blanche might as well be a widow, although she lives in the hope that her husband may return some day and refill the cup of happiness that has been drained since the day he deserted her at the altar.

Blanche was the first of the triumvirate to move into the "House of Aching Hearts," and, in a way, her story is the saddest of the three that haunts the rooms of the old stone dwelling. She was deserted by her husband, Captain Harris Farrigut, less than an hour after that handsome scion of a proud old Missouri family led her to the altar and pronounced the solemn "I do's" that made her his bride.

The first time that Blanche looked upon Farrigut she knew that he was the man of her dreams, and the Captain, who won his title in the Spanish-American War, seemed equally smitten with her. At the time Farrigut came to Cape Girardeau, Blanche was singing in a motion picture theatre. After attending a performance at the theatre he arranged to meet the girl whose voice and face had charmed him, and carried on a whirlwind courtship that swept the pretty singer off her feet. She had never had a beau before and was convinced that Captain Farrigut was her particular Prince Charming.

One morning a few weeks after their meeting, Blanche walked up the carpeted aisle of the First Methodist Church on the arm of her bethrothed. Her mind was whirling joyously with [illegible] of the happy years ahead of her. When the ceremony was over, her husband left her on some plausible pretext—and she has not looked upon him to this day. After weeks of waiting, she moved into the stone house, there to hide herself and her grief from the world.

Irine Sturgis was a show girl and was traveling on the road at the time of Blanche Farrigut's tragedy. She met a man who owned a small hotel and, after a week packed with ardent protestations of love, became his bride in one of the hotel's little parlors. Three days later, for no known reason, this man shot himself through the head with a 38-calibre revolver.

For weeks Irine nursed her husband, but before he had recovered from his wound he leaped from one of the hotel windows and permanently crippled himself. Even then Irine, her hopes of romantic happiness gone glimmering, did not quit, and would have remained with her husband so long as he needed her. The wounds he had inflicted on himself put him beyond all hope of recovery, however, and the heartbroken show girl soon found herself a widow. She had heard of the sad case of Blanche Farrigut and wrote to the deserted bride, asking if she might not share the stone house with her. Thus the "House of Aching Hearts" acquired its second tenant.

Some time later Mary Taylor married a man who told her he had a good job as floorwalker in a Chicago department store. She was deeply in love with her husband and was about the happiest girl in Illinois after she left her home town—Sikeston, Missouri—to set up housekeeping in a little apartment in the midwest metropolis.

After a few blissful weeks of married life Mary suddenly was plunged into the blackest sorrow, for her husband was shot and killed by a man who wrongly imagined Taylor was having an affair with his wife. The subsequent investigation revealed that Taylor not only had brought disgrace on Mary by going to his death in a shooting affray but that he was already married when he took Mary to the altar.

Mary, too, had heard of the "House of Aching Hearts" and she asked its tenants if she might come to live with them, mingle her sorrow with theirs and contribute to such happiness as they might find in sharing the same abode. They were glad to have her.

Not long ago the three luckless dwellers in the old stone house bought a lot in a cemetery near their home and buried photographs of their husbands in small caskets. On the plot they erected three gravestones. They hoped that this pathetic gesture would free them of some of their unhappiness, but so far none of them has been able to forget her unhappy romance, and the dwelling they share is still, in truth, the "House of Aching Hearts."

Blanche, Irine and Mary admittedly are among the most comely of Cape Girardeau's feminine citizens, and many are the eligible bachelors who cast longing eyes at the portal of the old stone house. But none of them seems to be able to make any impression on the three young women who have suffered so cruelly at the hands of fate.

It is not impossible, of course, for any or all of the dwellers in the "House of Aching Hearts" to find love again and to seek happiness in the companionship of a new mate. But so far not one of the triumvirate has shown the least sign of seeking an escape from her misery by taking a second fling at romance.

Blanche clings to the belief that the husband who deserted her at the altar can't remain blind and deaf to such love as she feels for him, and that if he is alive he will some day return to her. The other two young women can find solace in no such hope, however, because their husbands are in their graves.

It may be that time will transform the "House of Aching Hearts" into a happy cottage of new romance and bright hope, but at the moment this prospect seems unlikely with its unfortunate trio unable to forget the heartaches their first voyages on the matrimonial sea brought them.

What the New 200-Inch Telescope May Reveal to Us

Continued from Front Page.

pale luminosities lost in the infinite. The majority of modern theories assert that they are masses of stars, comparable in a way to that group of which our sun is a part. These nebulae appear to us only as little diffused spots, but that is because of their staggering distance which confuses into one patch of light many stars which cannot be seen individually. That is a very plausible explanation which rests on the general resemblance existing between these spiral nebulae and certain others, which can be better studied on account of their large dimensions, from which it is logical to reason that they are much closer to us.

In reality our knowledge is still very limited upon the matter of distance and it would be of great interest to be able to verify the theory that all these stellar universes are identical. It is always by comparisons of apparent dimensions and general brilliancy that we determine their proportional distance which has been estimated at between seventy and eighty million light-years for those which are hardest to see. At present we know there are about a million spiral nebulae. But if we find they are isolated universes occupying outer space, there is reason to believe that the new telescope will reveal others at greater distances.

Along other lines there is much to be learned with the new telescope. It is hoped to make many new researches not only by direct observation, visual or photographic, but by various processes of modern physics, which are now used freely in combination with astronomy.

Spectrum analysis has already taught remarkable facts about the constitution of the stars, which, as we know, are suns. Other methods have enabled scientists to estimate the temperature of these colossal furnaces and recently the interferential method of Professor Michaelson has taught something about their dimensions. This last method has enabled scientists to reveal the diameter of stars, the size of which had hitherto escaped direct observation; we have indeed still very little knowledge of them and that only with regard to a few such as Betelgeuse and Antares, which are believed to have diameters several hundred times larger than that of the sun and to be surrounded with immense burning atmospheres.

It would also be a great advantage to be in a position to study the fluctuations of light of the variable stars, which are still a great deal of a mystery to us. The decisions and calculations we have made about them would be more valuable if they could be applied to a larger number of stars. We have not been able to do that up to the present because the largest existing instruments are still inadequate. But although the present instruments have not given us a solution of many great problems about the sky that we are trying to solve, at least they point to what we may hope and expect to find.

The more detailed and more complete knowledge of heavenly bodies both near the earth and far away from it will, no doubt, be given in some degree by the new telescope. It is generally known that the most powerful telescope in the world at present is the one at Mount Wilson, California. This instrument has a mirror one hundred inches in diameter and has enabled astronomers to obtain new knowledge of so much importance that it has naturally led to a desire for a still more powerful instrument. This has led to the definite undertaking to construct the telescope with a 200-inch mirror. A committee of American astronomers and technical experts is studying the details of this fascinating project.

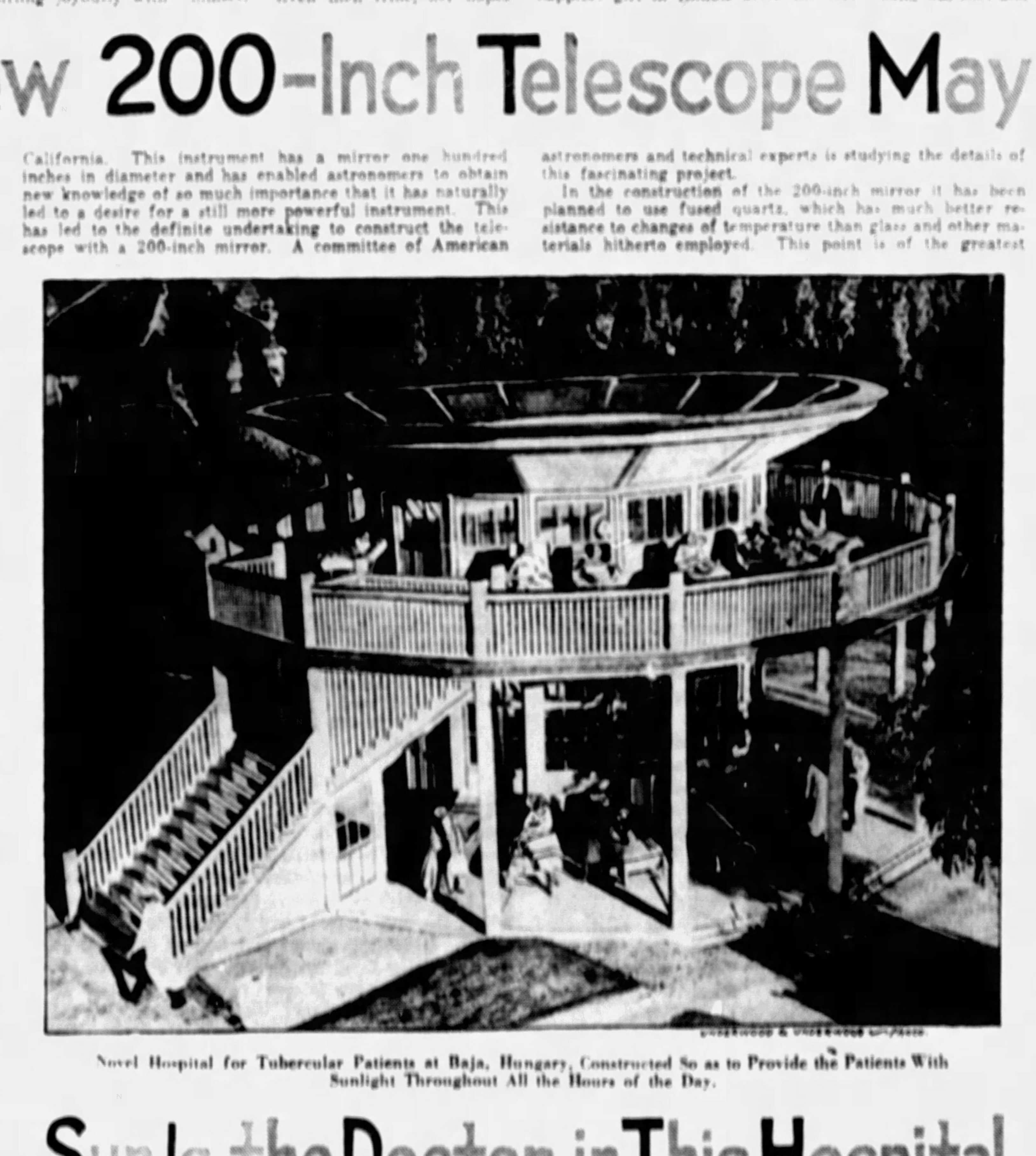
In the construction of the 200-inch mirror it has been planned to use fused quartz, which has much better resistance to changes of temperature than glass and other materials hitherto employed. This point is of the greatest importance, for the least variations of temperature cause irregularities of the reflecting surface and involve the most disappointing imperfections in the character of the telescopic image obtainable. Such a gigantic mirror forms an enormous mass, the weight of which is estimated approximately at thirty tons. From this statement alone the reader can judge the remarkable installation of machinery which is necessary to the building of this colossal telescope, so that all its movements, in spite of its great weight, may be accomplished with the smoothness and absolute perfection required by the highest astronomical studies.

If the size of the 200-inch mirror were the only factor entering into the problem, it would gather a quantity of light four times greater than the 100-inch mirror now at Mount Wilson, because it is twice as wide in diameter, which means that it is four times as large in surface; but as it is to have a shorter focus in proportion to its opening, the final result obtained will be greater and there is reason to believe that it will gather five to ten times more light. The reader can form a better idea of its power when he learns that it will undoubtedly make visible a light as weak as that of a candle situated at a distance of 41,000 miles.

In exploring the depths of space hitherto inaccessible to astronomers, the new telescope will, as already indicated, enable us to make discoveries which will advance the ideas we have begun to form about the number and the distribution of the stars and the nebulae. It has been estimated that stars will be revealed so enormously far away that their light would require several million years to reach the earth. While the nature of the nebulae we can now see will be more precisely defined, it is probable that new ones will be discovered up to the amazing distance of 400,000,000 light years. Some estimates even give larger figures, pushing the limits of the distance attainable up to 1,000,000,000 light years.

Thus in the field of distant universes, in that of stars relatively near to us and in the study of the planets of our own solar system, astronomers expect that the results that will be obtained by the new telescope will be very considerable. In fact they hope that they will be so considerable that they do not wish at the present moment to estimate their full importance. Of course, we must not expect to see creatures moving about on the moon or on Mars. But the facts we may expect to obtain about these bodies will give us a better basis for deciding whether or not they can be lived upon.

But it must be said that before such investigations can be undertaken with good results, there is a great obstacle to be overcome. This obstacle is the atmospheric layer which surrounds the earth. Through this the stars are seen with their light very much diminished, but the greatest trouble is that the atmospheric layer sometimes disturbs the clearness of telescopic images to such a degree as to make all astronomical work useless. It is this condition which even limits the possibility of using the largest existing instruments with their full power. It is necessary, therefore, that the place of installation be chosen with great knowledge and care. Therefore, American astronomers must choose a spot in the mountains where the atmospheric conditions are the most favorable possible.



Novel Hospital for Tubercular Patients at Baja, Hungary, Constructed So as to Provide the Patients With Sunlight Throughout All the Hours of the Day.

Sun Is the Doctor in This Hospital

BAJA, Hungary, has one of the most curious and most sensible hospitals in the world. It is circular and roofless in order to provide a maximum of sunlight and fresh air for the tubercular patients undergoing treatment in the unique institution.

The physician who designed the hospital and who is famed for his success in curing cases of tuberculosis takes little credit for his achievements and tells his patients that the sun is the house doctor of the establishment and that it is Old Sol's health-giving rays that makes them well and happy again.

The round, roofless hospital is in a high quiet spot on the outskirts of Baja and is said to be an ideal place for sufferers of diseases of the lungs. Patients jokingly refer to the building as the "cheese box," but the ingenious doctor doesn't mind because of the enviable reputation which the establishment has built for him.

Several of Europe's largest hospitals are said to be contemplating the construction of similar "roundhouse" wards for the treatment of tubercular patients.

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This Time It Isn't the Woman Who "Pays, Pays, Pays"

Pitiful Effort of Frank Tinney, Once the Leading Comedian of Broadway, to "Come Back," Reveals the Contrast in the Good Fortune of "Bubbles" Wilson, Who, Under a Disguised Name, Has Survived the Scandal

Scandal Has Been Professionally Fatal to Popular Screen Stars as a Rule, but "Bubbles" Wilson Has Managed to Escape the Usual Penalty and, Under a New Name, Has Crept Up From Chorus Girl to Something of a Screen Star.

> "It's the woman who pays and pays and pays."
> —Old Proverb.
>
> "In the bright lexicon of the new woman, there's no such word as pay." —New Proverb.

UNTIL a few years ago, it was common observation that when a man and a woman disgraced themselves, the world pointed the finger of scorn at the woman, who usually sank steadily to the gutter while the man, his offense forgotten, went on serenely.

Just now the world is presented with the astonishing spectacle of a complete reversal of this old, established rule in the celebrated case of Frank Tinney and Imogene "Bubbles" Wilson. The man in the case who, in his day, has earned a million dollars, has paid and paid and paid until he is down and out, pitifully hopeful for a job with the "Hoboken Hoboes," a show composed of other down-and-outs offering seats at 50 cents to two dollars, when that short-lived venture opened.

Meanwhile "Bubbles," having dry-cleaned her skirts by the simple process of changing her name, is starred in talking movies and is paid as big a salary as was the great Tinney when, as a humble chorus girl, she met him, the star of the "Follies" and Broadway's best-paid comedian.

True, "Bubbles" was a very pretty chorus girl, but then they all are on the "Follies" stage and nobody would have dreamed of giving her a speaking part. As she pranced on and off stage with the other girls, she often glanced in awe at the great comedian who was paid as much in a week as she could hope to receive in an entire season.

And one day the mighty personage noticed little "Bubbles," even deigned to speak to her and finally took her home in a taxicab. This was the beginning of a famous if not an entirely beautiful friendship.

Imogene was so flattered that she forgot to find out if Mr. Tinney was married, and he neglected to tell her. When taxed with this neglect, the comedian said:

"Sure, I have a wife and a mortgage and an appendix, but why should I bring those things up to spoil a pleasant evening? I believe a man should keep his troubles to himself."

When Miss Wilson learned that her wonderful Frank, to whom she had given her heart, had a wife and child in Baldwin, Long Island, instead of suffering in silence until her broken heart was mended, and trying to keep her misfortune and disgrace from the world, she let go piercing shrieks and told the world about her private affairs through the first pages of the newspapers.

Wearing her broken heart on her sleeve, she pursued Tinney into his dressing room and even carried the war to the domestic front at Baldwin, where she came in collision with the long-suffering Mrs. Tinney.

The comedian finally tired of this eighteen-year-old girl who couldn't take a joke and soon she had some new complaints, a broken face as well as a broken heart. She told of being knocked down and for a week exhibited, without charge, a black and blue spot on her snow-white stomach which she claimed was the mark of one of Tinney's humorous feet. Her chorus-girl friends cried:

"Hush! You little fool! What a husband doesn't know about a girl won't hurt her, but every millionaire in the country will know about you and Tinney and none of them will marry you. What do you think you're in the chorus for, anyway? If you keep this up you'll lose your job."

"Bubbles" did keep it up and she did lose her job. Also she could not get another.

"See!" said everyone. "She's on the downward path, now watch her go. It's the woman who pays and pays and pays."

Tinney was not fired. He had a contract which contained no clause about sweethearts and wives, and general behavior off-stage. And when the show closed he accepted a nice offer for London, going over on a fast boat, in a large stateroom, with a brass bed and private bath, to say nothing of his colored valet. Imogene followed on a slow boat, traveling third class, almost down and out.

At the age of three, Miss Wilson had become an orphan, and the nuns who brought her up often remarked that she had the face of an angel, except that her hair was red. Apparently there is no authentic record of a red-headed angel.

As soon as she went on the stage "Bubbles" corrected that discrepancy by bleaching her hair, so that it was a 100 per cent angelic countenance that she presented to Mr. Tinney in London, and Mr. Tinney, with his usual quaint humor, punched it, so "Bubbles" said. At any rate, she went about London for several days an angel with a black eye.

Then Imogene managed to get enough money to reach Berlin. As the lady who had been punched by the great Frank Tinney she got into the newsreels and the Germans made a discovery. "Bubbles," "Sprudeln," as the papers translated the nickname, screened beautifully! It was the turning point in her career. Imogene had traveled fast on the road to the river, but now, though the world did not suspect it, she went into reverse and started up the hill again. No longer was she going to pay.

And, though the world did not know it at once, Frank Tinney, at almost that same instant, started his long slide from the heights of wealth and popularity. At the end of his London engagement and return to New York, there were no offers worthy of the world's topliner comedian. His wife stopped arguing and forgiving and got a divorce, with alimony, and the big house at Baldwin.

But Tinney had only begun to pay. Without warning his health collapsed, the nimble feet would no longer dance nor even support him without a cane and the nimbler tongue became so thick that he could hardly be understood. After a long siege in hospitals and sanitaria, he emerged a wreck. The million he had gotten so easily had slipped through his fingers and now that he needed some of it sorely, it was all gone. His wife could not collect any of her alimony and even their house and furniture at Baldwin went up in flames.

There was just one refuge, the Philadelphia home of the sturdy, gray-haired father, who had vainly tried to teach the bright but irresponsible boy that laughs are great, but, after all, life is grim and serious, and that he ought to put some of that easy money away. With Frank, acting as nurse, and working for nothing, remained Spaulding, the faithful negro valet. He and the elder Tinney were the only friends to help Frank in his adversity.

U. F. A., the German film company, featured "Sprudeln" in a melodrama called "The Iron Vault." While this picture was nothing to write home about, some people did write to Hollywood that Imogene Robertson, which was her name at that period, screened better than she looked on the stage. It was a good thing they did, because Imogene left Germany with more speed than grace, and under a cloud of troubles. These came not from paying, but from not doing so. She refused to pay even such things as her ordinary bills.

However, if she had "frittered away" the salary U. F. A. paid her on dressmakers' and furriers' bills, she would not have been able to arrive in New York, traveling first class and looking like a million dollars, and she might not have gotten her chance at Hollywood. There was talk that Imogene would sue Tinney for breach of promise or breach of her face, or something of the kind. But only people with at least some money are sued, so "Bubbles" called it off and decided to let by-gones be by-gones.

The company realized that it was taking a chance on Imogene, for scandal is usually fatal to the popularity of screen stars even when they are established. The young woman was commended for having gotten rid of the last half of her name and it was suggested that she should junk the Imogene, too.

With a brand new name she might get rid of that nickname "Bubbles." Shakespeare said something about "seeking the bubble reputation, even at the cannon's mouth," but these "Bubbles" involved a reputation that would be better to avoid. After much debate, she emerged under the plain and business-like monicker of Mary Nolan.

As an alias to hide a past, it was no good at all. Everyone recognized that angel face, that durable face which showed no marks from the blows of fate and masculine fists. The first name, Mary, presumably is after Mary Magdalene, who started off with a much worse reputation, reformed and ended as a saint. Anyhow this change of name was taken to indicate a change of character, there have been no more scandals and she has forged steadily ahead. Anything can happen in Hollywood.

Her first picture was a mere bit in "Topsy and Eva," followed by a fairly good part in "Sorrell and Son." Bigger and better roles came to her in "The Foreign Legion," "West of Zanzibar," "Silks and Saddles," "Uneasy Money," "Desert Night" and now she is actually starring in "The Shanghai Lady." As a star, her salary is at least as high as was Frank Tinney's when they first met.

So it was not the woman in the case who was ruined, but the man. He has paid and paid and paid, but she hasn't—she has, somehow, managed to cash in on it all. If there is a moral to this tale it has not yet been pointed out as far as she is concerned.

As the blessed souls in Paradise are supposed to look down and see their erring friends of earthly days toasting at the bottom of Inferno, "Bubbles" now may gaze down from her pinnacle of Hollywood stardom to the very depths of the theatrical universe, at the Lyric Theatre, in Hoboken, where her fallen friend Tinney was advertised, but was never able even to appear.

There, unsanctioned by the Actors' Equity, had been assembled the remarkable cast of the "Hoboken Hoboes." On a ragged piece of canvas, flapping in the wind, in front of the theatre, appeared the once magic name of Frank Tinney, which used to blaze in electric lights on Broadway.

Members of this remarkable cast had been salvaged from sanitaria, from "flop houses" and narcotic wards. If Messrs. Will Morrissey and Ed. Hurley, management of the show, had followed the strict etiquette of their profession, they would have printed after the name of Billy Montgomery the credit line, "By special arrangement with Their Honors, Judges Murphy, Herbert and Voorhees, of Special Sessions Court, New York."

The judges had booked Mr. Montgomery for a six months' engagement at the workhouse, but, as a Christmas present, allowed him to open with the other "Hoboken Hoboes." Billy, who used to draw $1,000 a week in vaudeville, till dope wrecked him, had no proper clothes in which to attempt his Hoboken comeback. So he went into a Fifth Avenue store, tried on a nice suit and overcoat and when the clerk was not looking walked out without paying. He would have gotten away if Detective Charles Brady had not recognized him as a police court character, often appearing as a drug addict, and arrested him on general principles.

In that galaxy of slightly dimmed stars also appeared Bert Fitzgibbons, who used to command $2,500 a week at the Palace in New York. These old-timers were not expected to be able to entertain very long at a time. But as soon as one tired out or forgot his lines, another partially-eclipsed luminary of yesterday was pushed on, and for emergencies there was a troupe of Ned Wayburn's girls. These girls were not stars of the past, but will be in the future, unless something else happens to them.

But Tinney was never able to make an appearance, and after a few sad performances "Hoboken Hoboes" folded up and joined other ghosts of the past.

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IN
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MONTGOMERY
BERT
FITZGIBBON
FRANK
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Once Frank Tinney's Name Was Flashed in Electric Lights Across the Whole Front of Broadway Playhouses. This Photograph Shows a White Canvas Rag With Tinney's Name Along With Other Stage "Has-Beens," as It Was Tacked Up and Flapped in the Breeze in Front of the Little Lyric Theatre in Hoboken, New Jersey, Where Tinney Was Cast for a Pathetic "Come-back."

Photograph of Imogene Wilson After She Left New York and Started in to Make Her First Picture in Germany Under a New Name.

Apeda Photo

Frank Tinney, Once a "Top-Liner" of Broadway Productions, Who Lost Wife, Position and Salary on Account of His Scandal With "Bubbles" Wilson.

Photo Edward Thayer Monroe

Imogene "Bubbles" Wilson When She Was a "Follies" Girl.

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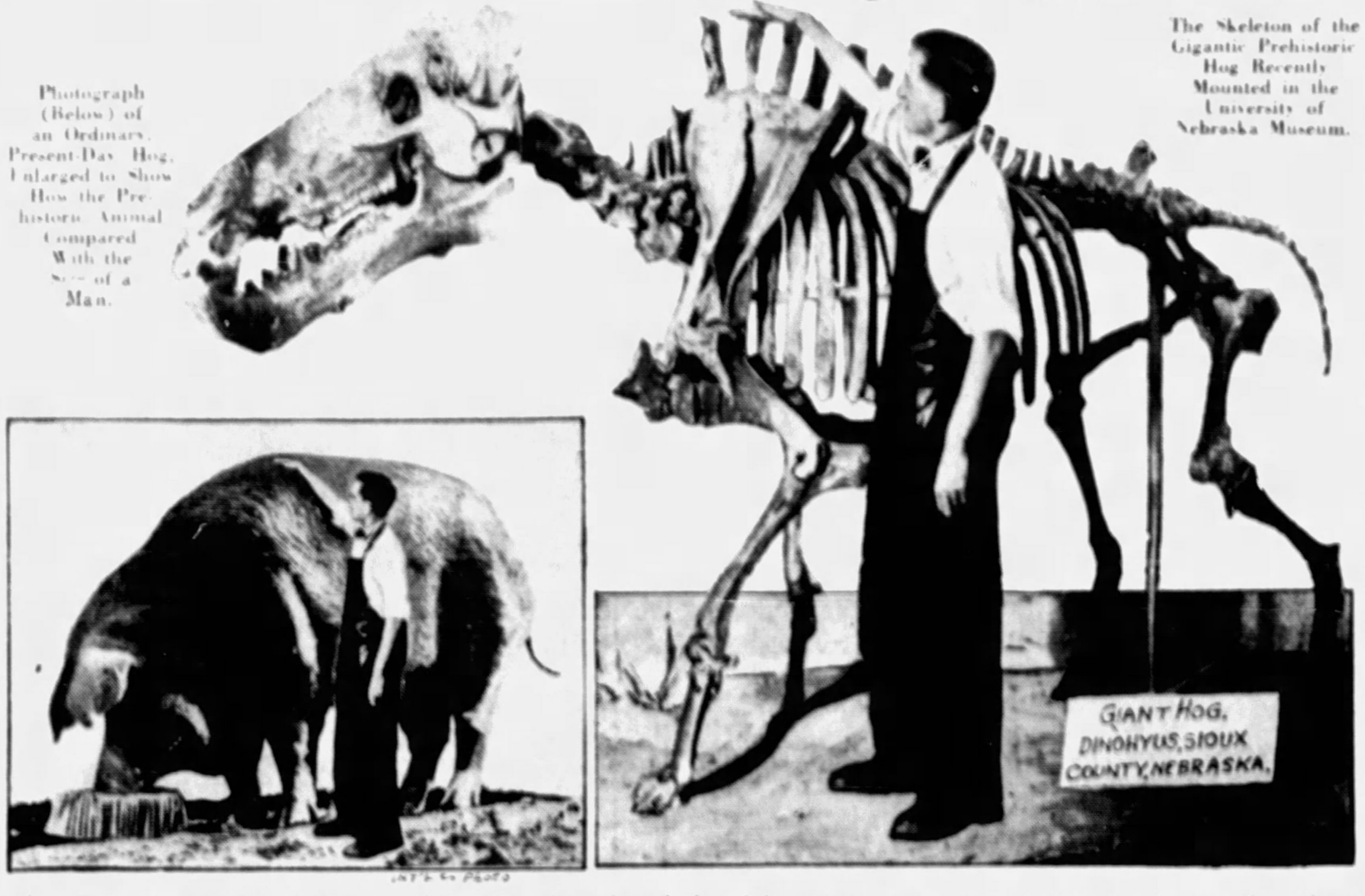
Skeleton Of An Ancient Hog, Big As An Automobile

THE skeleton of a gigantic prehistoric "porker" that weighed at least two tons, stood seven feet at the shoulders, and was as big as a medium-sized automobile, was placed on view at the University of Nebraska museum. If the scientists who supervised the job of assembling the fossilized bones of the monster hog have made their calculations properly, the strange beast rooted around the Nebraska prairies more than two million years ago.

Dr. E. H. Barbour, the scientist who dug the skeleton out of the world-famous fossil beds near Agate, Nebraska, says there is only one other skeleton of this kind in existence, in the Carnegie Museum at Pittsburgh. This skeleton was found in the same fossil bed and was unearthed about the same time as the skeleton in the Nebraska museum. There may be other bones of prehistoric hogs in the same vicinity but to date none of them has been brought to light.

The monster hog which lived 20,000 centuries ago was at least four times the size of the biggest "porker" raised on Nebraska farms today and had, as a matter of fact, little resemblance to the domesticated animal that we know. But it is a hog for all that, because its bone structure puts it in the genus Suinae of which the modern hog is a member.

The chief resemblance of the prehistoric creature to the domesticated animal is found in its feet, its teeth and its long, blunt-ended snout. Its tail was much longer than that of the modern hog and, apparently, had no curl in it. Its teeth are sturdy and blunt and indicate that it belonged to a low order of quadruped that fed largely on roots and vegetation, although it may have been omnivorous and occasionally feasted on small animals which it was capable of pursuing, capturing, killing and devouring.



Photograph (Below) of an Ordinary Present-Day Hog, Enlarged to Show How the Prehistoric Animal Compared With the Size of a Man.

The Skeleton of the Gigantic Prehistoric Hog Recently Mounted in the University of Nebraska Museum.

INT'L N. PHOTO

The legs of the extinct monster hog were proportionately longer than the legs of the present-day representative of the Suinae family, and indicate, according to Dr. Barbour, that the animal was capable of running with considerable speed. Its head was large in proportion to its body and was equipped with powerful jaws.

The hog as big as an automobile has been given a scientific name all its own—the Dinohyus. The name is a combination of two Greek words, which, translated into English, mean "terrible pig."

The Dinohyus at the Carnegie Museum, in Pittsburgh, and the one in the museum of Nebraska University, are only two of many fossilized skeletons of prehistoric animals that have been dug from the rock beds near Agate, Neb. Museums all over the country and in Europe contain the bony frameworks of extinct monsters taken from these rich deposits.

The fossil beds at Agate lie at the foot of a ridge two miles long. This ridge was once the bank of a slow-moving river, in which many creatures of prehistoric days were drowned. Their floating carcasses were brought to the spot by an eddy and left there in great numbers. Eventually they were covered with silt washed in by the eddy. In centuries the mud turned to rock and the skeletons of these animals were preserved, to be discovered by the inquisitive picks and shovels of scientists interested in what kind of creatures roamed the earth long before the days of written history.

"Nebraska," says Dr. Barbour, "is richer in fossils than any other territory of equal size in the world, richer not only in number of specimens, but in the number of different species."

Other parts of the State have yielded fossil remains, and only a few years ago the bones of a prehistoric elephant—one of the most valuable evidences of ancient animal life ever found in this country—were unearthed only a few blocks from the site where the museum that contains the skeleton of the Dinohyus now stands.

In all the diggings made in the Nebraska fossil beds to date only two skeletons of the prehistoric hog have been found, but it is surmised that the petrified mud of the ancient riverbed contains other such skeletons, some of them much larger, perhaps, than the valuable remains assembled and set up to public view in two of the country's museums.

Another Unsuccessful Attempt to Win the $2,000,000 Estate of Gaby Deslys

WHEN Gaby Deslys, the gay, irresponsible idol of the playboys of Europe, died seven years ago, she left an estate of $2,000,000—and no known relatives.

Once, during the war, when she was accused of being a native of Hungary, enemy of France and the Allies, she told newspaper reporters that she was born in Marseilles and produced a Mme. Caire as her "real, true and only mother" to back up her story. Mme. Caire exhibited a birth certificate to prove that the glamorous dancer was her daughter. But soon after Gaby's death, officials ruled that the document had not the least connection with Gaby Deslys.

Since that day at least a hundred persons have claimed kinship to the dancer who had Paris at her feet. Mothers and sisters and cousins have appeared from every European country, Egypt, Portugal, even Argentina. But none of them has been able to convince the French courts that they are entitled to a cent of Gaby's considerable fortune.

The latest attempt to claim a generous part, if not all, of the $2,000,000, for a time seemed to impress the French authorities as tenable. The claim was filed by a Hungarian family by the name of Navratil. This family set out to prove that Gaby Deslys was really Hedvig Navratil and that she was born of poor, hard-working parents in Hatvan, Hungary.

A Mrs. Mary Berkes, who claimed that she was Mary Navratil, sister of Hedvig, alias Gaby Deslys, represented the family in the law suit. She engaged one of the ablest lawyers in Paris to present what purported to be ample evidence that she and Gaby were born of the same mother and lived in the same modest cottage until Hedvig got it into her head that she wanted to learn to dance and make a name for herself on the stage.

Hedvig, having a natural knack for dancing, soon learned enough to get her steady employment in second-rate theatres and began her professional career in the Balkans, attaining her first notable success at Lemberg.

One of the chief exhibits presented by the Navratils to establish their claim to the Deslys wealth was a post-card written by Hedvig to her mother after she had been acclaimed by the public and critics at Lemberg. This card, it was said by the lawyers representing the Hungarian family, is written apparently in the handwriting of Gaby Deslys.

To further clinch their claim, the Navratils secured the promise of Miss Gitta Vera, for many years one of the most intimate of Gaby's friends, that she would testify to the many times the famous dancer spoke of her family.

Miss Vera claimed that Mlle. Deslys told her that she was really Hedvig Navratil, but that she had dropped the name when she first went on the stage and had neglected her family.

This clever claim, when brought to the attention of the courts, was quite impressive until the Prefecture of Police at Biarritz began an investigation of certain rumors which were floating about that city. A detective operating in Biarritz made a sudden discovery which promptly threw the Navratil family's claim out of court so finally and completely as to relegate it with the many other attempts, all futile, at cutting into the Deslys fortune.

© Photo by White Studio

The Late Gaby Deslys, Whose $2,000,000 Estate Has Been Held Up in the Courts for Seven Years.

Photo © by Kadel & Herbert

The Famous Necklace of the Dead Actress, of Fine Diamonds and Pearls, Which Was Sold Before Her Death for More Than a Quarter of a Million Dollars. The Bulk of This Money Is Now Part of the Unsettled Estate.

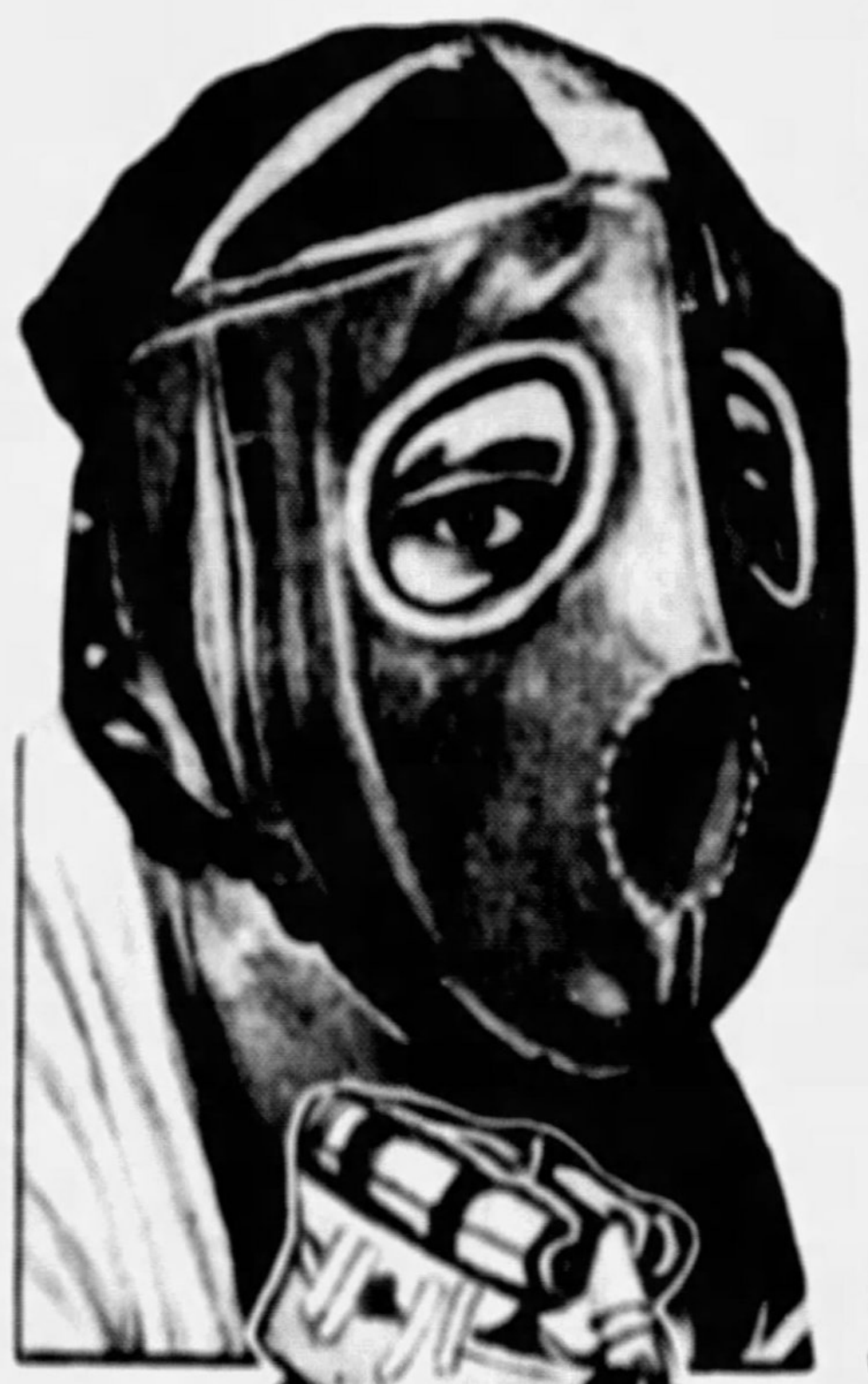
The detective learned and proved that Hedvig Navratil, instead of being the late Gaby Deslys, was still alive, still a dancer, but for the moment unemployed and living quietly in Biarritz. The detective also learned more interesting facts. It appeared that there had been a connection between Gaby and Hedvig Navratil, but this was purely a professional contact. Hedvig, it developed, was a very clever dancer, and in appearance, as viewed from the auditorium of a theatre, was not unlike the famous Gaby.

The two dancers were very well acquainted, and for almost a year prior to the professional downfall of Gaby Deslys, in those hectic days when she was giving her attention to the King of Portugal, Hedvig Navratil was acting as a substitute for the famous dancer, actually appearing as Mlle. Deslys' place in the Continental theatres were Gaby was booked.

It was during this association, perhaps, that Hedvig drew from Gaby many confidences which proved so impressive in the recent court action. And it was during this time, also, so the police claim, that the Navratil family came into possession of the post-card which provided an excellent sample of the handwriting of Mlle. Deslys.

Before the collapse of this latest claim occurred the Navratil family introduced into their testimony many photographs, notes and letters, the undoubted personal property of Gaby Deslys. But since the connection between Hedvig and Gaby was revealed, these have proved utterly worthless.

Weird Masks Found in Everyday Use



Peculiar Mask for Basketball players, Designed to Prevent Injury to the Ears and Nose During the Scrambles.

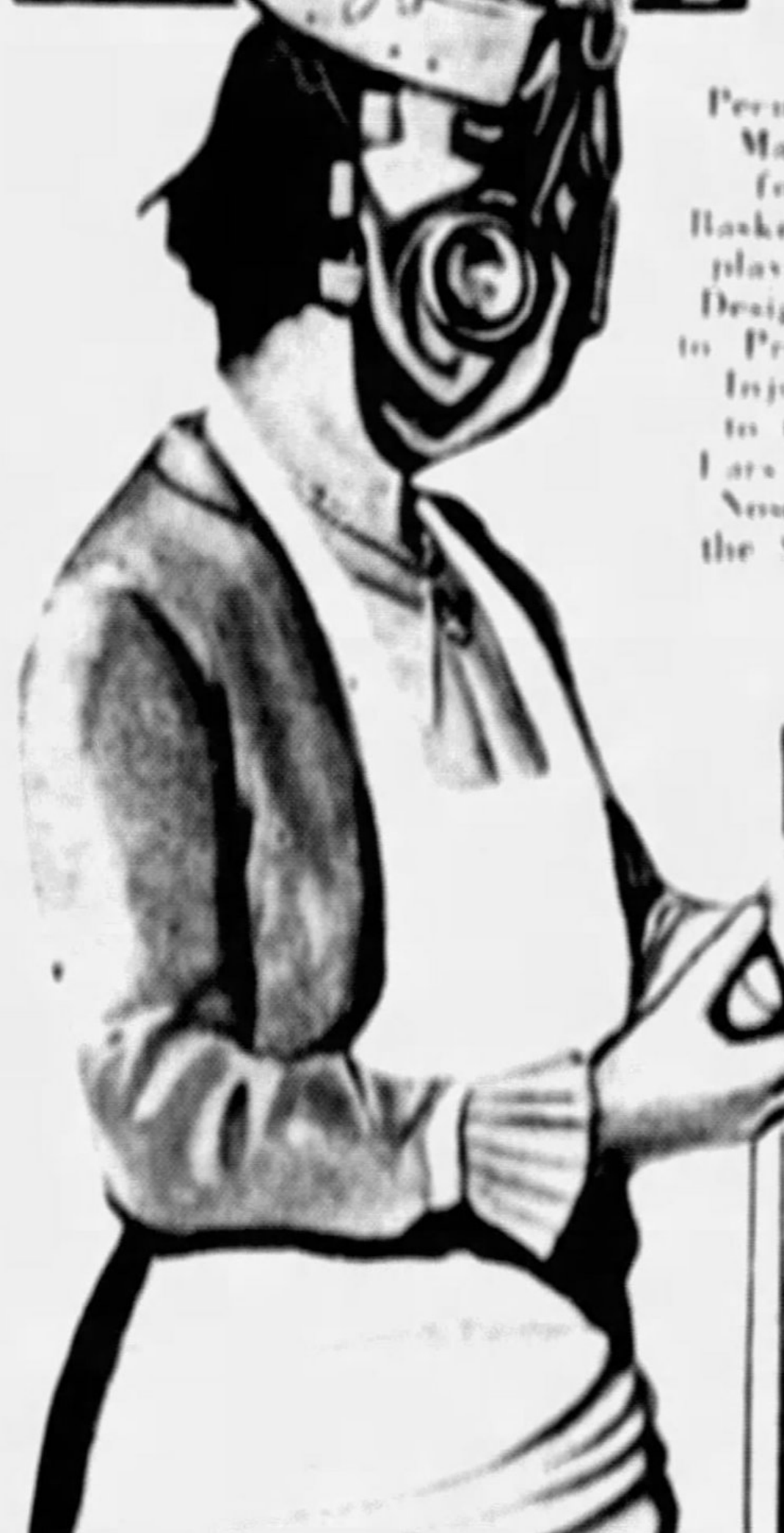
SINCE the war science has turned many of the devices developed for purposes of offense and defense into peacetime conveniences. The deadly gases created by chemists for killing off entire divisions of soldiery are now being used in manufacturing processes and for the welfare of human beings. One of these varieties has been found to be the deadly enemy of cold germs if properly administered. Army tanks and airplane barrages are being turned to intensifying agriculture.

Even the gas-masks designed to protect soldiers from the enemy's lethal fumes are finding a place in everyday life. From the original gas masks many new varieties have sprung. One of the most useful of these is a device worn by miners during rescue work, to protect them from the "damp" and other gases encountered in the coal region catacombs. Still another is a rather intricate arrangement to be worn by librarians. Employes in libraries, where hundreds of books are collected, have found the dust that naturally accumulates on the shelves and book-covers an unhealthy irritant that is breathed into the lungs, often causing serious ailments. For them, a mask has been developed that filters the air they breathe while working among the dust-covered shelves or while cleaning up the room. Antedating these, of course, were masks designed for protection against injuries, such as those used by football and basketball players. But a new one has been developed that gives these athletes a terrifying appearance, though its function is chiefly to protect the eyes and nose.

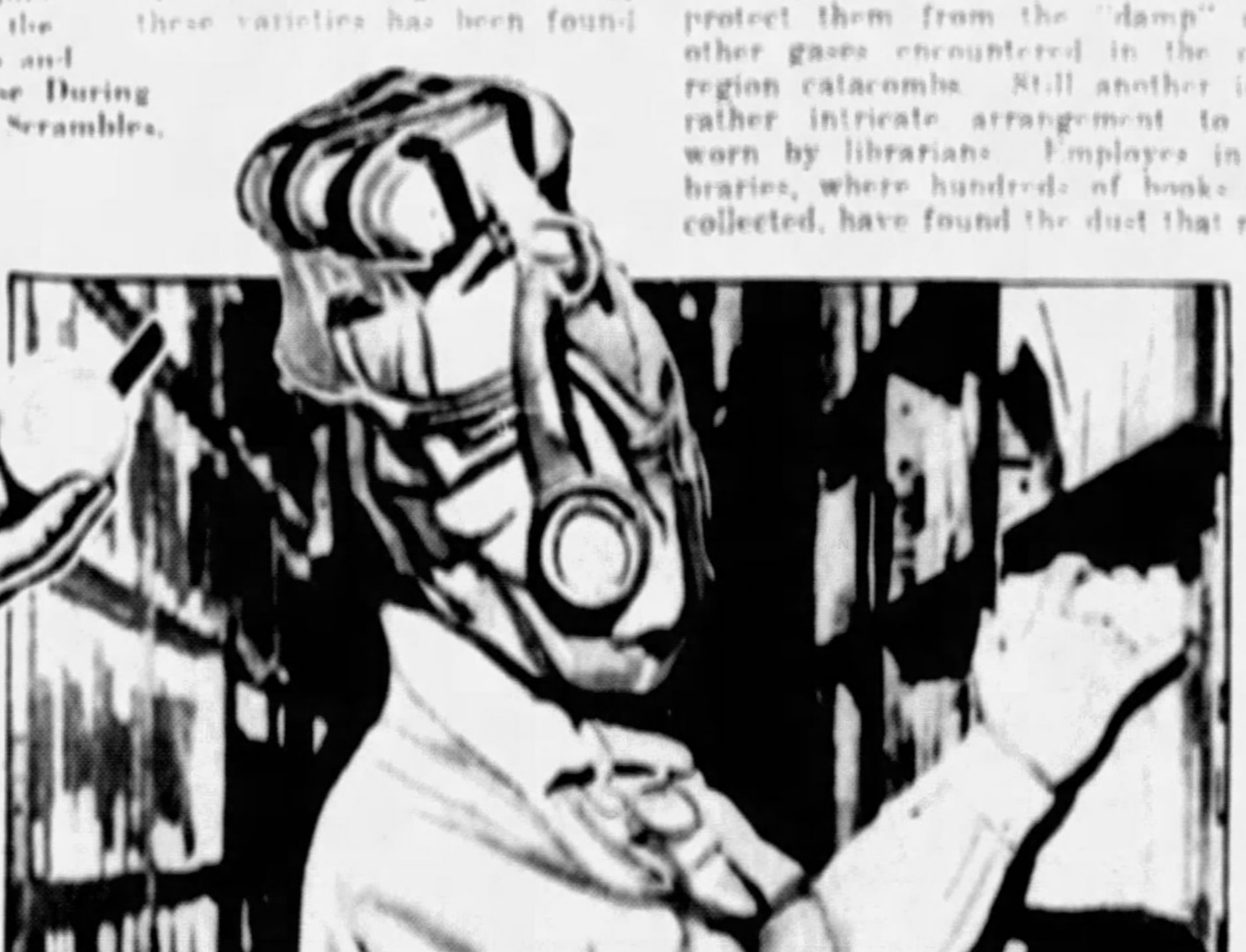
But the use of masks is not confined to the industrial plants, institutions and athletic fields. They are now being used every day in households. One of the most interesting protective masks on the market is one designed for the convenience of the housekeeper or cook. It renders the wearer impervious to the fumes of onions, cleaning fluids, sweeping dust and other irritants, and is made of such light material that it is worn without any inconvenience.

Much experimenting has been done to develop new and efficient types of masks to be worn by the workers in steel mills and brass foundries. These masks, unlike most of the other types of masks adapted to industrial uses, have a triple purpose—to protect the wearer from heat, blinding light and harmful fumes.

The eyes are covered by thick pieces of glass, colored blue or black, and the fronts of the masks are made of light-weight material that is a non-conductor of heat. In all of these triple-purpose masks, the air breathed by the wearer is filtered through chemicals that remove the dangerous impurities. The breath, tainted after being used in the lungs, is exhaled through a valve that permits air to go out, but none to come in.



Mask Designed for the Housewife to Protect Her Eyes While She Is Peeling Onions.



A Complicated Mask for Librarians to Protect Them From Germs Which Collect in Dust.

Lightning Change to Sport Dress

A BERLIN tailor, ingeniously adjusting his business to take full advantage of the present nation-wide popularity of sports in Germany, has designed a costume that is as modish on the street as on a hike in the open country or a canter along the bridle path.

The cleverly fashioned outfit is really a pair of knickerbockers and a detachable skirt that can also be worn as a cape. The skirt is made, in most cases, of a single piece of cloth and fastens in the back with one button or a simple hook. In five seconds this skirt can be taken off and either temporarily discarded or thrown over the shoulders, cape fashion. Some of the costumes are so made that slits in the skirt can be used to put the arms through when the garment is worn as a cape.

Almost every young woman goes in for some sort of athletic activity in Germany today. Hiking clubs flourish in every city, town and hamlet in the country and gymnastic societies hold periodic field days in which girls and women take a prominent part.

The government encourages sports of all kinds because the physical upbuilding of individuals means a healthier, happier, more efficient nation. But it also stresses the necessity for hard work and a wise use of time if the country is to pay off promptly its great losses incurred in the war.

The Berlin tailor's ingenious costume is a time-saver as well as a two-in-one outfit, because it enables women to dress for business and sport with one operation and to go directly from their work to the playing field, the open road or the bridle path without having to do a thing but manipulate one hook that makes a sport suit of a costume that is fashionable and appropriate for street and office wear.

The idea of the sports-street combination is unpatentable, and scores of alert makers of women's wear have taken up the idea of the resourceful tailor and are making the costumes in a great variety of material. One concern is making the costume in waterproof fabrics that are tweed on the outside and flexible rubber on the inside. This version of the two-in-one outfit is proving most popular with hikers who have a water-shedding cape to wear when they get caught in the rain.

Photo © by Keystone View Co.

The Novel, Convertible Sport Skirt, Invented by a Berlin Tailor, Which Can Be Chan[illegible] From the Conventional Street Costume Into a Knicker Suit in Five Seconds.

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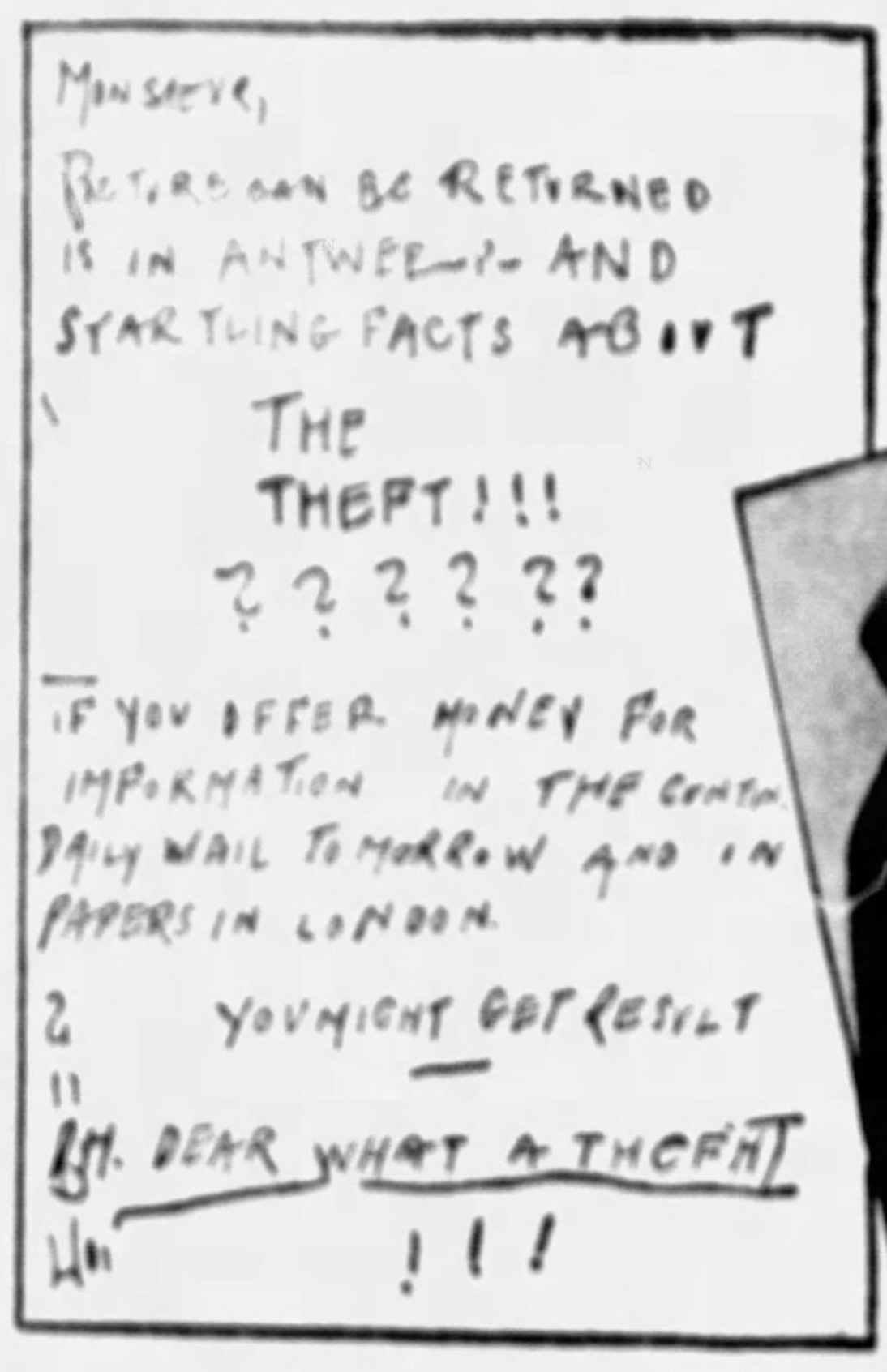
Mystery of the Stolen $100,000 Van Dyck Masterpiece

The Strongly Packed and Guarded Painting Cut From Its Frame on Its Way From Brussels to London, and a Queer Anonymous Letter Hints That It Is Held for Ransom


MONSIEVR,

PICTURE CAN BE RETURNED
IS IN ANTWEEP AND
STARTLING FACTS ABOUT

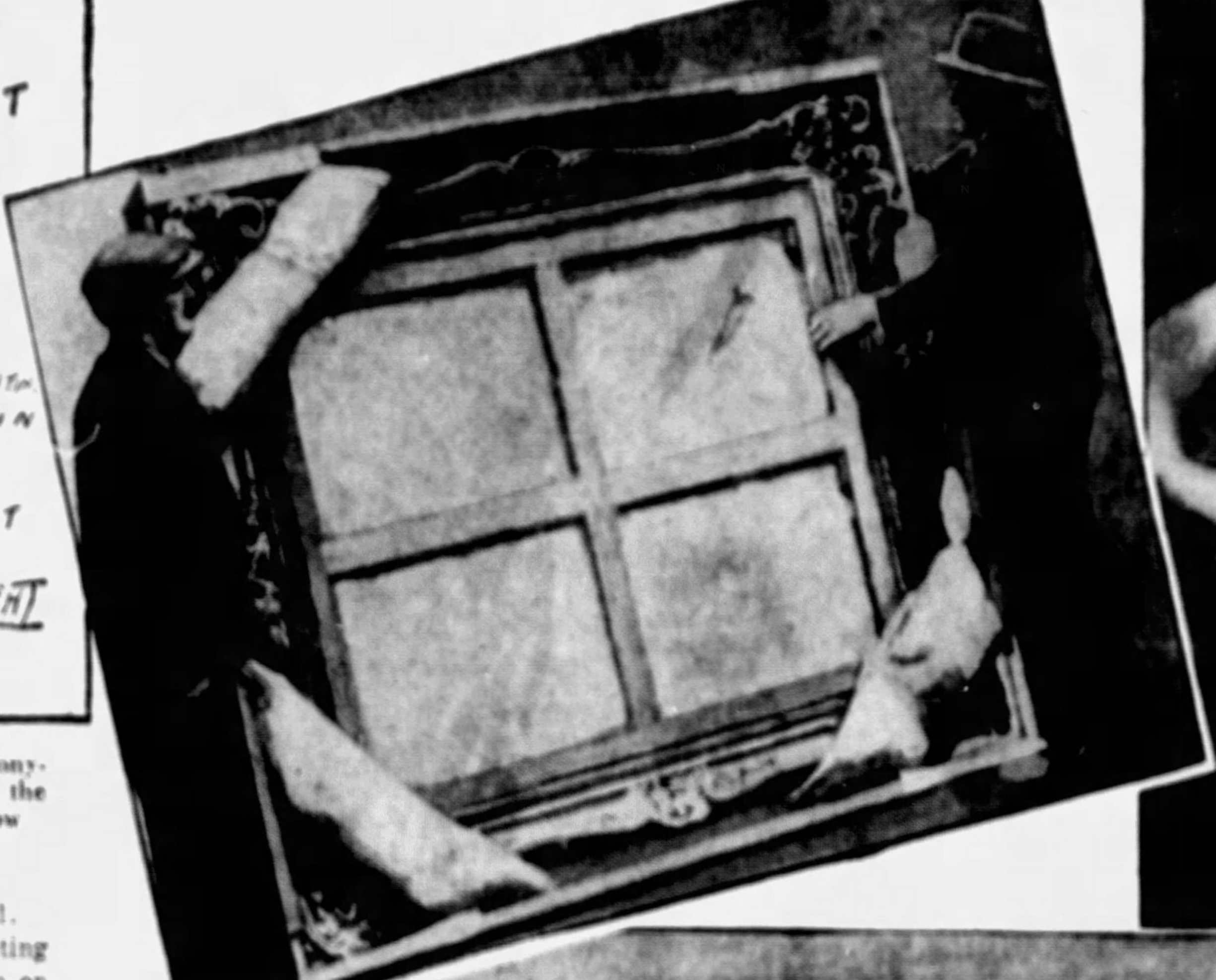
THE
THEFT!!!
??????

IF YOU OFFER MONEY FOR
INFORMATION IN THE CONTI.
DAILY MAIL TOMORROW AND IN
PAPERS IN LONDON.

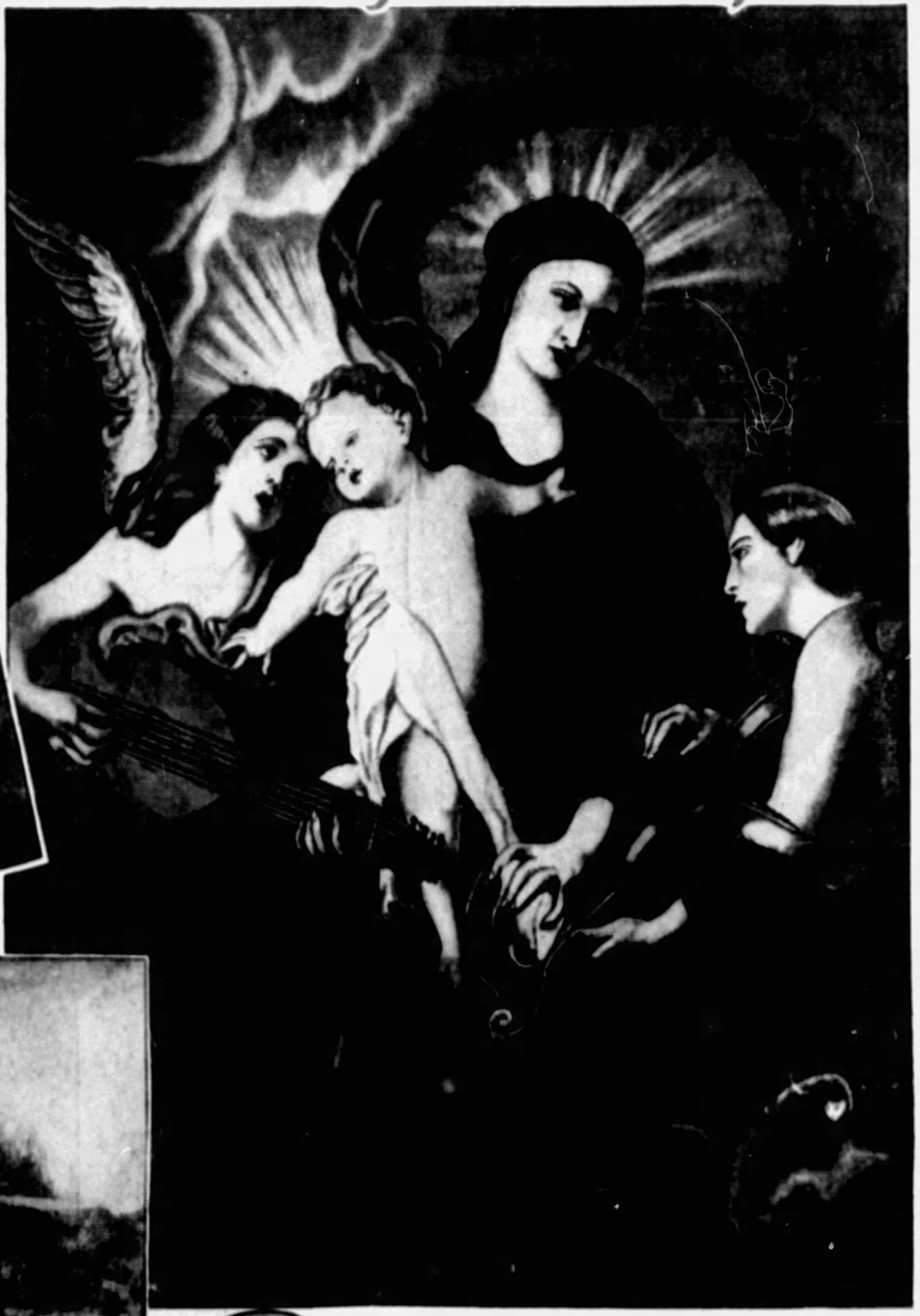
YOU MIGHT GET RESULT

OH. DEAR WHAT A THEFHT
!!!

The Curious, Incoherent and Anonymous Letter Received the Day After the Van Dyck Was Stolen, Hinting How It Might Be Returned.



The Frame of the Lost Van Dyck, as It Appeared When the Case Was Opened in London, and It Was Found the Painting Had Been Cut Out, Nobody Knows Where, Nor How.



The "Concert des Anges," One of the Masterpieces of Van Dyck, the Great Flemish Painter, Mysteriously Stolen on the Way From Brussels to London.

LONDON, Feb. 1.

THE theft of a $100,000 painting by the great Van Dyck while on its way to London, has caused great excitement and uneasiness in international art circles.

The Van Dyck painting, entitled the "Concert des Anges," was stolen at the very moment when some of the most valuable old masters in existence were on their way to London, and exposed to all hazards of travel. The occurrence has called attention to the comparative ease with which priceless paintings can be stolen, and to the many occasions when such a crime has been accomplished—including the outstanding instances of the theft of Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" from the Louvre, and Gainsborough's "Duchess of Devonshire" from the Agnew Galleries in London.

If a thief can find himself alone with a picture, he can put a canvas valued in the markets of the world at $500,000 under his coat, where it will attract no attention. It is true that much care and money are expended in guarding these pictures, but the ingenuity of thieves finds a way of reaching such easily portable treasures.

It may be asked why a thief should take so much trouble to steal an old master, since he cannot sell it, for it would, of course, at once be recognized as stolen. There is a possibility that he may hide it and obtain a ransom for it, although picture dealers are disinclined to admit that they will pay for the return of stolen pictures.

But great paintings are especially exposed to the dangers of attack by maniacs of a peculiar type, whose madness is not noticeable in ordinary life. Some of them imagine themselves madly in love with a picture or the woman represented in it. They yearn to keep the masterpiece in a secret place and enjoy its beauty all by themselves as lovers would do. Other maniacs become possessed of the idea that a picture belongs to their own country and will go to every risk to take it there.

The stolen Van Dyck was on its way from Brussels, Belgium, to the Godfrey Phillips Galleries, in Duke street, St. James's, London. It is important to bear in mind that Van Dyck was a native of Antwerp, Belgium, as it is just possible that the thief was inspired by indignation at the thought of the work leaving its native country.

When the great packing case supposed to contain the picture reached the consignees in London, it was found that the canvas itself was not there.

The famous experts of Scotland Yard went to work on the case immediately. They photographed all fingerprints on the case and measured the strength exerted in making various breaks in the case and the frame. These marks would help build up a picture of the thief.

At present it has not even found in what country the painting was stolen. According to last reports the police believe it was stolen before the case was placed on the Brussels Steamship Company's steamer City of Brussels at Antwerp.

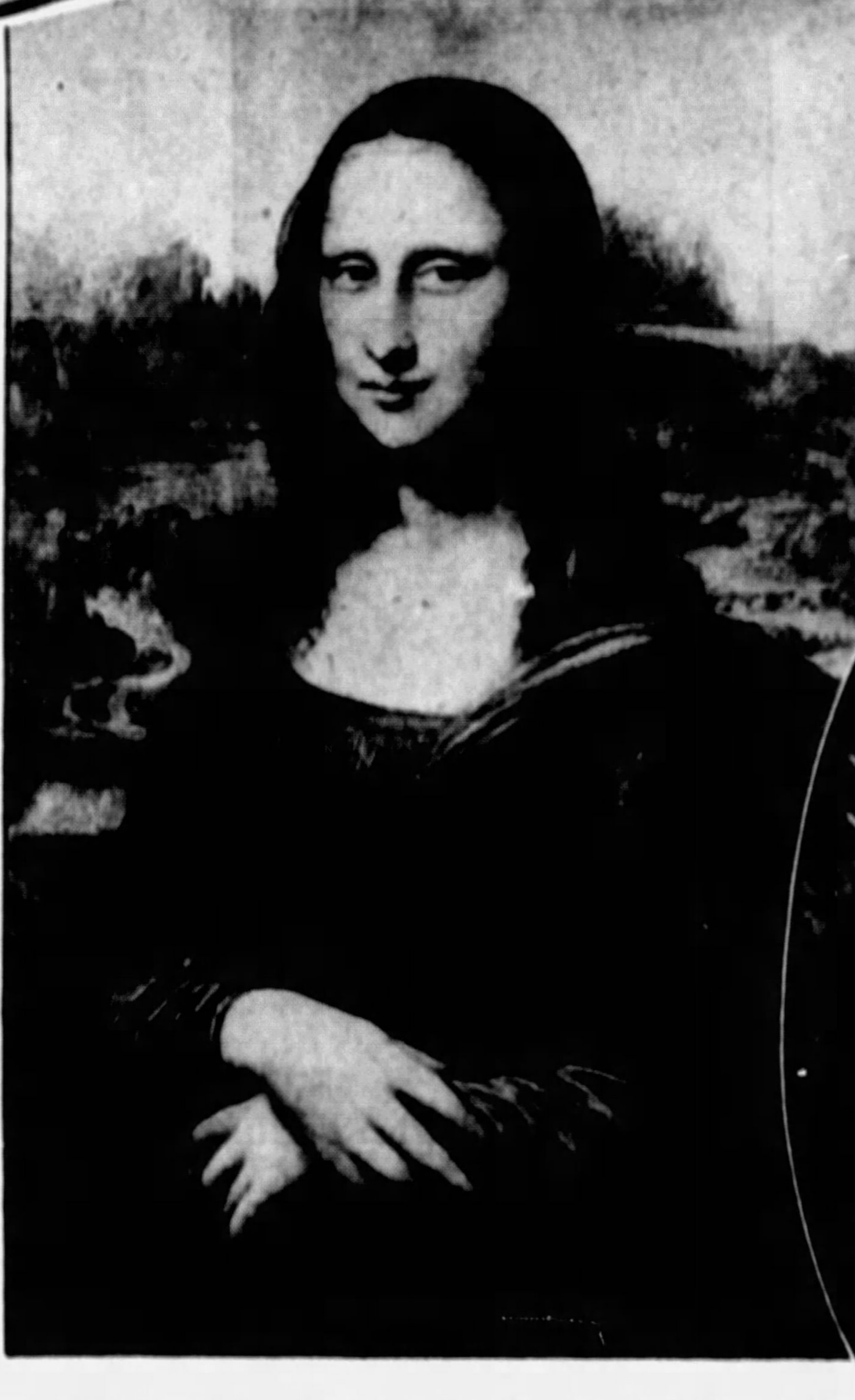
M. Bechbache, a Belgian collector, dispatched the picture in a heavy wooden case, the top of which was screwed down and secured with heavy metal clips. When it was delivered, however, the lid was loosely nailed, and a rope had been passed around it.

The case was opened by English customs officers, but, rather curiously, none of them noticed whether the picture was there or not. Their business was to see if any dutiable articles, such as brandy or cigars, were concealed in the case, and they had no interest in pictures. When they saw the large and expensive frame they understood it was merely an old picture and let it go without further examination.

Even the head of the express company that makes a business of transporting old masters and very valuable articles, did not at first notice that the painting was missing when the case came to his office. He saw that the case was considerably damaged, but he knew that the customs officers had opened it and that they usually repacked such cases roughly.

It was the business of his assistants to take the picture out carefully and find out if it was in the same condition as when sent.

In a few hours the assistants reported that the picture frame was much damaged and, incidentally, that the $100,000 picture was not there. The thief had removed the picture from the frame by cutting and tearing. A good deal of force had been required, as it was painted on very stout canvas. The picture was apparently hacked out with a very blunt knife, and there were impressions in the frame where the knife had slipped. So very roughly had the picture been cut that there were loose strips of canvas all around the frame.



Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa," One of the Most Valuable Paintings in the World and Greatest Art Treasure of the French Government, Which Was Spirited Out of the Louvre in Broad Daylight and Hidden in Italy for More Than Two Years.

What kind of man was it that stole the picture? The clumsy violence shown in taking it from its frame seemed to prove that the crime was not committed by a man used to handling pictures or by a professional thief. But this was not certain. It is probable, for instance, that some art lovers are clumsy with their hands.

Further complications in the mystery began to develop. The next day the English dealer to whom the picture was addressed received the following letter, written in badly formed capitals and posted in London:

"MONSIEUR, PICTURE CAN BE RETURNED, IS IN ANTWERP, AND STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE THEFT (a series of question marks follows).

"IF YOU OFFER MONEY FOR INFORMATION IN THE CONTINENTAL DAILY MAIL TOMORROW ALL IN PAPERS IN LONDON YOU MIGHT GET RESULT.

"OH, DEAR, WHAT A THEFHT. (Exclamation marks follow.)"

The picture is one of the most charming works of Van Dyck, although far from being the most valuable. It represents two women angels playing musical instruments before the Virgin and Holy Child. The faces are considered very lovely.

Within a short time of this mysterious theft two small paintings by Van Dyck and one canvas by a Sixteenth Century Flemish master were stolen from the Museum of Aix-en-Provence in France. It looked as if some mentally deranged lover of Van Dyck were at work.

Investigation shows that a remarkable number of old masters have been stolen in recent years and have never been found. The great Gainsborough's portrait of "Nancy Parsons" and Sir Joshua Reynolds' "Portrait of the Hon. Mrs. Yorke," both of them stolen in the year 1907 from a house in Park-lane, the most fashionable thoroughfare in London, have never reappeared.

The theft of the pictures occurred in the following manner: An art collector of Park-lane had surrounded himself with treasures, all of which he was prepared to sell at his own price to would-be purchasers.

A picture dealer, an elderly man, smartly dressed, came to visit this collection, inspected the treasures and left without making any purchase.

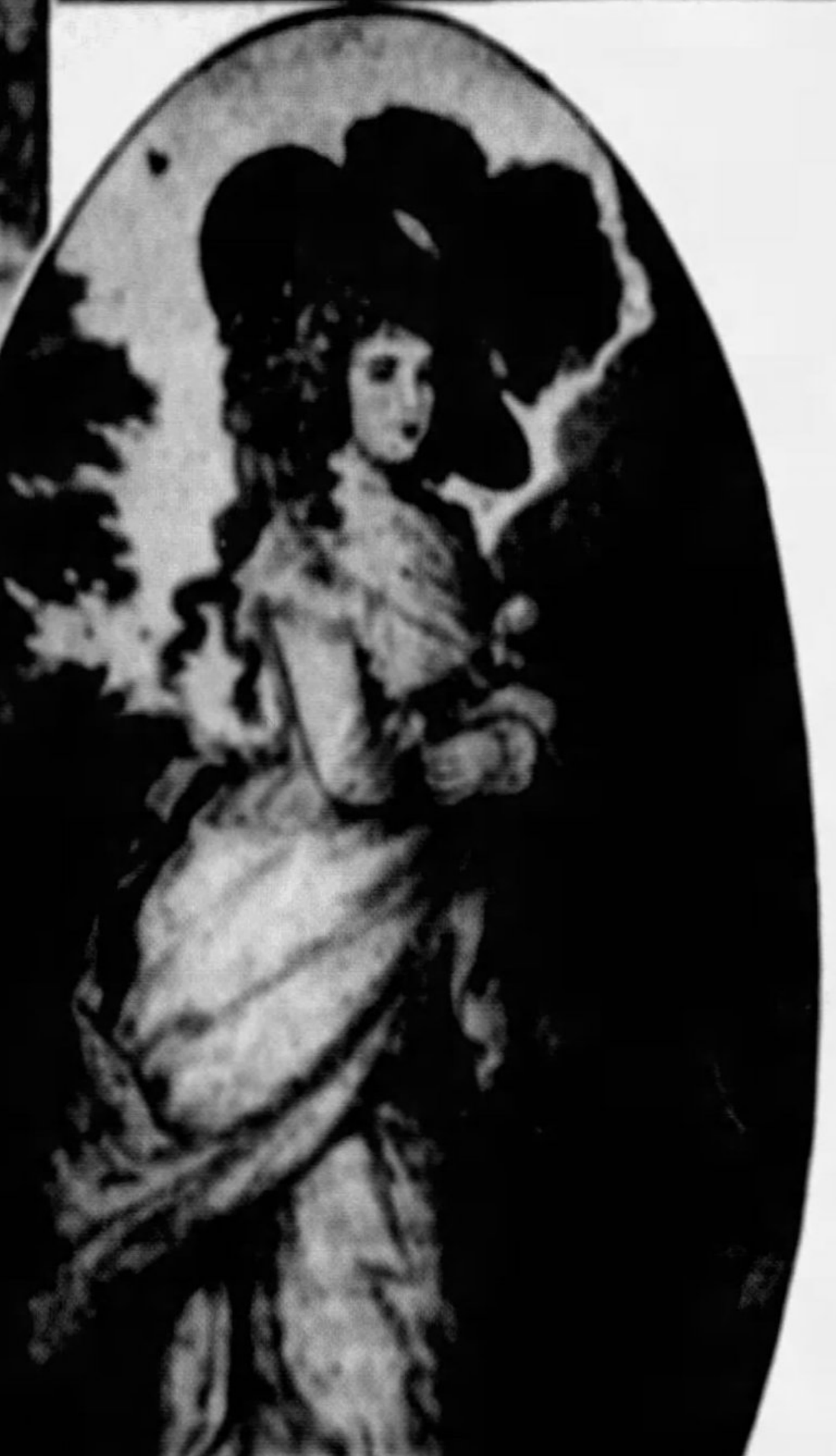
He engaged the services of a down-and-out waiter, whom he took one night shortly afterward to the house in Park lane, helped him to climb to the top of the portico, and gave him a knife with which to open the catch of a first-floor window.

The waiter entered the house, made a selection of gold snuff boxes, pictures and other treasures.

The dealer later told him that the pictures were valueless fakes, and persuaded him to hand them over. Then the police offered $5,000 for the catching of the thief, whose loot was valued at $115,000.

The thief was duly betrayed to the police and was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude.

The severity of the sentence, coupled perhaps with the hope of its reduction, made him disclose the identity of the dealer, who was promptly arrested. Replicas of the knife which he had provided for opening the shutter and which the waiter had left behind were found in his possession.



Gainsborough's "Duchess of Devonshire," Now the Property of the Late J. P. Morgan's Daughter, Which Was Stolen and Hidden for Twenty-six Years, and Nobody Could Obtain the Slightest Clue to Its Whereabouts Until the Thief Voluntarily Confessed and Returned the Picture.

The dealer was sent to prison for seven years, but the pictures had vanished.

Thomas Gainsborough's famous painting of "Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire," which now reposes in the collection of Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, sister of the present J. Pierpont Morgan, was stolen and lost for twenty-six years. The picture is romantically interestingg for many reasons. The Duchess was one of the handsomest women of the eighteenth century, and offered a kiss to every man who would vote for Charles James Fox.

The picture was found, in 1841, pasted over the chimneypiece in a poor schoolmistress's house. John Bentley bought it from her for $50 and sold it for a much larger sum. It rapidly rose in value until it was bought, in 1875, for $55,000, by Agnew & Co., one of the oldest firms of art dealers in London.

The price was considered phenomenal at that time, and the picture was talked about all over the world. Adam Worth, a daring American burglar, happened to be in London in 1875, enjoying a luxurious rest from his labors. He heard about the picture, inspected it in the gallery, and decided that he would possess it.

He walked jauntily down Pall Mall late one evening, accompanied by a friend. He stopped at the Agnew Galleries, walked round to the back and climbed up to one of the windows with the assistance of his friend. He sawed through a window fastening and let himself in.

Once inside, it was a matter of a few minutes for this highly trained burglar to cut the Gainsborough painting out of its frame. He rolled it up in a newspaper and calmly walked out with it.

Afterwards he fixed it under the lid of a trunk, where it escaped several examinations. Mr. Worth owned a steam yacht and there his treasure was safe from pursuit. But professional affairs caused him to sell the steam yacht to Lord Lonsdale, the noted English sporting nobleman, and the painting resumed its travels.

Worth found he could get nothing for the picture except a term in jail. He took it to his home in Chicago and learned to love it for its own sake and speak about it to his intimate friends between reminiscences of his crimes and robberies in all parts of the civilized world.

At last he found himself at the point of death. Friends persuaded him that he might as well return the picture to its owner, as it would give him little more pleasure, and he agreed with them. He is said to have been assisted in reaching this pious decision by his friend, Pat Sheedy, then well known as a reformed gambler. Mr. Sheedy was also trying to establish a business as an art dealer.

Word was sent to the Agnew firm that the picture would be returned, and in 1901 C. Moreland Agnew went to Chicago, where the long lost treasure was handed to him at the Auditorium Hotel. Soon afterwards it was sold to the late J. P. Morgan, whose daughter now possesses it.

The adventures of Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" rival in interest those of Gainsborough's Duchess. The "Mona Lisa," preserved in the Louvre, is the greatest art treasure belonging to the French Government and perhaps the most valuable picture in the world.

One Summer day in 1911 France was astounded to hear that the "Mona Lisa" had been stolen in broad daylight from Paris's greatest museum.

Two years later—in December 1913—the picture was discovered in Florence and returned to the French Government through the services of a well-known Italian art dealer.

It was learned that a respectable Italian had become possessed with a mad desire to punish France for the many artistic treasures taken away from Italy by Napoleon. So he retaliated by taking the greatest Italian art treasure possessed by France, although this one was not brought to France by Napoleon but by Francis I.

To obtain the picture the Italian obtained employment with the force of workmen engaged in decorating the interior of the Louvre. The public were excluded from the section being decorated. During the lunch hour all the officials and employes were away. The Italian quietly walked up to the picture, cut it out of its frame at leisure, hid it under his smock and when the day's work was over walked out of the Louvre with it. To carry away about $1,000,000 worth of art proved a simple matter.

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Just How Long Animals Really Live

Science, Checking Up on Popular Notions, Finds That Turtles Creep Around 200 Years, But That Elephants Grow Old in 70 Instead of 300. Parrots Really May Become Centenarians and That the Crows Outlive the Farmer Who Chases Them

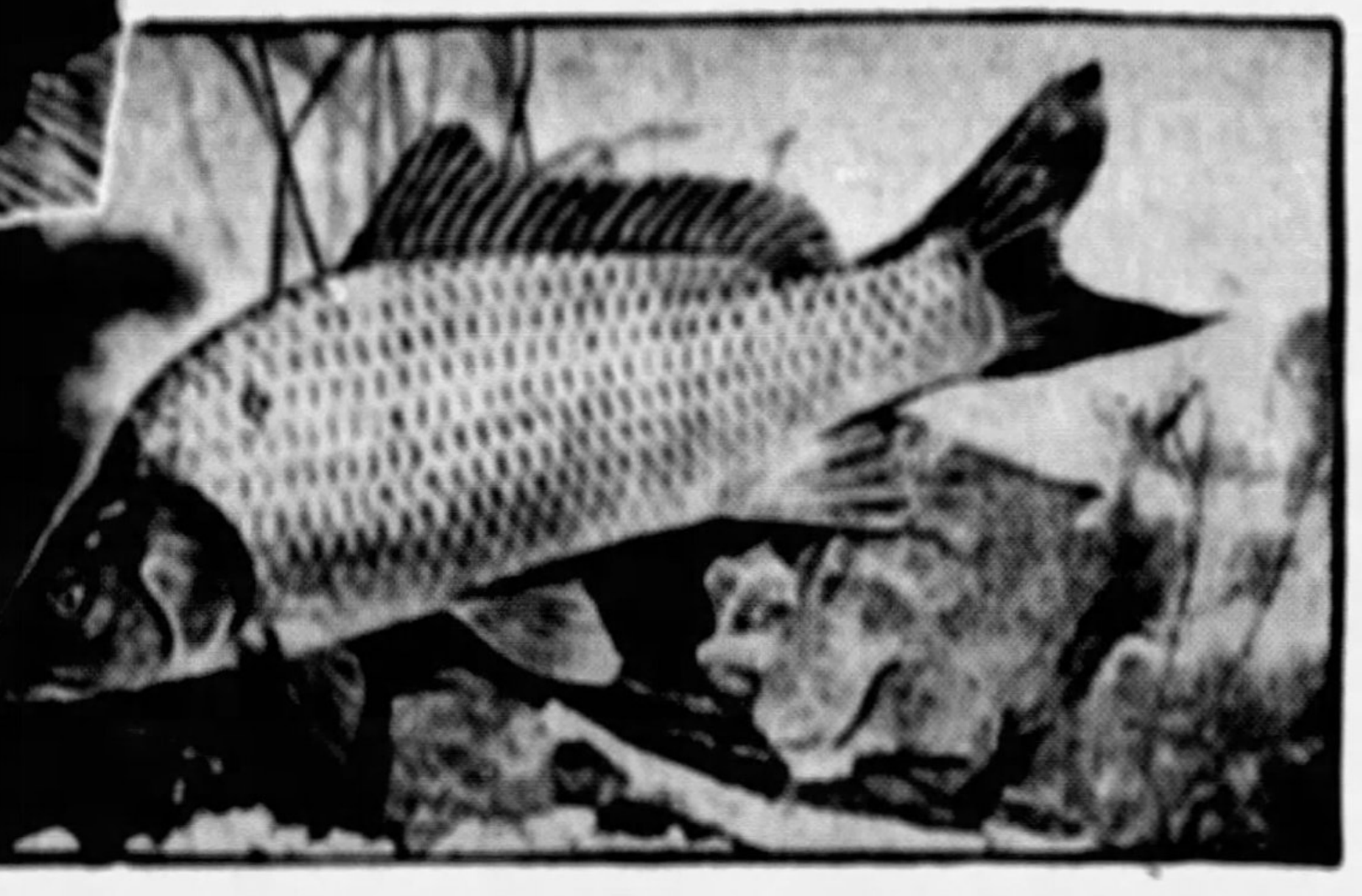
Cocky Bennett, a Venerable Parrot Living in Sydney, Australia, With Documentary Evidence That He Is 117 Years Old. His Wrinkled Skin and Other Evidences of Extreme Age Are Curiously Like Those Apparent in the Picture of Chief Ka-Be-Nah, of Minnesota, Beside Him, Who Says He Is 137 Years Old. Even Cocky's Bill Has Grown Long Like Chief Ka-Be-Nah's Nose.

Wrinkled Old Chief Ka-Be-Nah, of Minnesota, Indian Patriarch, Who Claims to Be 137 Years Old.

The Giant Galapagos Turtle Which Certainly Lives 200 Years and May Reach Twice That Age.

Photograph of the Toad on the Ball of Clay That Had Encased Him Presumably Many Centuries Before He Was Found Recently in Oklahoma and Released From His Prison.

The Head of a Sixty-Year-Old Elephant, and Science Says That, Like the Biblical Version of Man's Years, He Has a Limit of Only Three Score and Ten.



The German Carp, Which, Next to the Turtle, Is the Longest Lived of All Living Creatures.

AMONG the common beliefs handed down from unscientific generations, when anything a traveler told was believed, are astonishing accounts of the great age to which various wild creatures live.

As science has no job more important than keeping man out of his grave as long as possible, it became advisable recently to get the real facts about these alleged animal Methuselahs as a preliminary to learning why they are so much more durable than man. It turns out that the expectation of life in the animal kingdom runs all the way from a small insect named Stylops, who must crowd his fun into an hour or two, to the slow-moving giant tortoise, who is in no hurry because he isn't due in the hereafter for a couple of centuries—and maybe even for twice that long.

But man stands high in the list with only four other inhabitants of the globe that might be considered better "risks" from a life insurance point of view.

Most people, reasonably enough, suppose that such monsters as whales and the elephant, with his wrinkled skin and general appearance of venerable dignity, should outlive the comparatively insignificant human being. As a matter of fact the longest authentic record that could be found by Prof. A. D. Peacock, of University College, Dundee, Scotland, is of an elephant that lived seventy years.

As for the whale, it does not seem plausible that Nature would put 90 to 100 tons of material into one body that is destined to wear out in only forty years, yet such seems to be the case.

Of 138 elephants recorded by the Indian Government, only one lived twenty years after it was captured. Nor is it captivity that kills the big pachyderms, for they thrive in man's care, and at the zoos show every evidence of decrepit old age before finally death comes, probably much later than it would have in their natural environment.

In general, big animals live longer than small ones but it is a rule with many surprising exceptions. For instance the huge giraffe does not live as long as the bat, small enough to fly down the other's elongated throat.

Next to the tortoise, the most venerable of all animals is a fish, the German carp, which may live to 150 years if it does not have the bad fortune to get onto somebody's dinner table. There is a record of 118 years for one white-headed vulture, and an eagle with an attested span of 104 years.

Though the tortoise is a reptile, that is not what keeps his machinery running so long because common snakes only live a few years and the lizards, like the good, die young.

The eel is a queer fellow. If captured and kept in a tank, either the male or the female seem to be good for about forty years. But it is impossible to get eels to breed in captivity or anywhere on the surface of the earth. After spending about ten years roaming the rivers and ponds, during which time the sexes are segregated by the fact that the male is smaller and knows he will be eaten if the female can catch him, both tire of the bachelor life, descend to the ocean and swim along the bottom to a spot near the Island of Bermuda.

There they marry, the lady eel has a lot of elvers, as the little eels are called and dies, leaving her children to find their way back to the continents by instinct. What becomes of the father eel is not known, but it is suspected that his wife eats him, at least he is never seen again. Therefore the eel's expectation of life is unmarried 40, married ten.

When Nature makes a bird she usually puts in good parts that wear a long time. Besides the eagle and vulture, which outlive man, there are four other birds that at least equal him. The farmer will probably not be surprised to learn that his enemy the crow will certainly live as long as he will if accidents do not happen. The raven and the arctic eider duck are in the same class. The parrot is likely soon to be classed above man as a death procrastinator.

In Sydney, Australia, lives Cocky Bennett, a much respected parrot, because documentary evidence gives him an age of 117 years. Even his best friends admit the "old man" looks his age. He presents a wrinkled skin, suggestive of Mr. Rockefeller, a bald head, very little plumage with all the big feathers that once adorned his wings and tail gone long ago, as he hobbles rheumatically about his cage occasionally muttering something in a quavering voice of second childhood. It is whispered that he insists on a little stimulant in his water and will take more than he should when he gets a chance, but such things should not be said of so venerable a being.

Yet the dog, a much bigger animal, is already old at the age of eight. He shows it by sleeping most of his remaining days away before the fire, like Grandfather, and no longer bothers to get up except for important occasions. When he does it is slowly and painfully, he moves his head with great deliberation and no longer wags his tail with the snap of a young dog. Rapidly his infirmities increase, gray hair, stiff joints, bleary eyes. The record age for a dog is 35, but at least one domestic cat has lived to 40, which is a little better than her cousin, the lion, usually does.

Curiously, two fish, the shark and the salmon, are thought to live about as long as man, and so does one oversized shellfish, the giant mussel, known as Tridacna gigas. The ocean depths may hold a lot more of these long-livers, for even a little sea anemone once lived in a zoological laboratory for 66 years. The European crayfish lives much longer than the American lobster, which is regrettable, because the latter is bigger and better eating. It is a pity that a lobster should die from natural causes.

Much sympathy has been wasted on the May fly because, after a brief, gay moment, she dies in her "wedding gown." The Ephemera Vulgata comes out of the streams by millions, takes to wings, does a wedding dance, lays her eggs and dies, all in one short day.

But it shoulo be remembered that this is only the last chapter of what is really a long life, as insects go. As a small larva, with no wings and three tails she has been living in the water for about three years.

So Ephemera Vulgata, whose lifeless form is found by myriads under the street lamps, is a lady with considerable past and, to use a slang expression, "so's her old man."

Most snails live a year, but there are quite a few kinds which are still with us in the flesh, two four, five and nine years, respectively, and one huge sea snail has been known to crawl around for 30 years, before giving up the ghost.

Though with many notable exceptions to the rule, the smaller the creature, the shorter is the life. But when the smallest of all is reached, the protozoa, or one-celled beings, there comes an astonishing reversal. They are more than long-lived, they are immortal. By this is meant that an amoeba, for instance, unless killed by poison, violence, heat, starvation or other mischance, will never grow old, tired, sick, gray-haired and rheumaticky until finally it lays down its bones and dies of old age. It has no bones to lay down, no hair to grow gray, no joints to become stiff, no organs to get out of order. It is just a speck of jelly-like protoplasm, the raw material of life.

Old age can never touch it. The amoeba simply feeds and grows until it becomes unwieldy. Then it divides itself in the middle and there are two amoebas. This can go on forever, for no matter how many times it splits up, the amoeba shows no signs of senility. The sentence of death by old age, unless something else kills the animal first, seems to have been the price of evolution. As long as the original protozoa was content to go it alone as individual, unimproved cells, they were immortal, but when they began to hook up with each other in the form of many-celled organisms with organs, groups of cells on whose efficiency the lives of all the others depended, they died as soon as any of the important parts wore out.

Evolution has something to do with the fact that the cold-blooded, slow-moving, stupid tortoise of no value to anybody else, except when killed and eaten, should cheat the grave for at least twice as long as a useful person, such as Thomas A. Edison, can hope to remain in circulation. Evolution is like a stock-breeder. A breeder can not breed cattle for beef, milk, longevity, resistance to tuberculosis, fertility and a dozen other points, all at the same time, unless he is willing to take an eternity about it.

Nature was busy breeding out man's tail, straightening up his back bone, improving his hind foot, to say nothing of his brain, and so she could not specialize on longevity, though she did not entirely neglect him even there, for he is a durable animal and stands up well under a lot of wear and tear.

But the giant tortoise was luckier. Several million years ago he was big enough, strong enough and smart enough so that nature didn't bother to improve his brain or add to his weight as she was doing with the whale and elephant. Feet, shell, everything seemed to be perfected for the tortoise's style of living, so evolution contented itself, in this case, with refining the mechanism to prevent breakdowns.

Apparently no microbe can live in the blood of a tortoise, and his vital organs slowly grow old together at the same rate and wear out simultaneously, like the "one-hoss shay," instead of like those of man and many other animals, where a heart or kidney fails while there may be still 20 years of wear in other parts of the body. With the short-lived dog, all his parts are short-lived.

The turtle and the tortoise have had a calm and easy history for more than 6,000,000 years, as proved by the fossil skeleton of one that existed that long ago and must have weighed nearly nine tons. The small but long-lived bat seems to have also enjoyed an evolutionary holiday while Nature was sacrificing everything else in the giraffe to give it that neck as long as its life is short.

Bears live from 25 to 40 years and the vegetarians outlast the carnivorous polar bear. But, in general, meat-eaters live longer than vegetarians, a rule that seems to hold good with human races. The shortest-lived of all large nations is that of India, where they are strict vegetarians but, at birth, have an expectation of only 21 years of life.

The most ambitious claim for the world's champion long-liver is made on behalf of a humble toad. Toads have a habit of "puddling themselves up" in a ball of mud when the weather is too cold or dry and remaining in suspended animation for months and even years.

But at the bottom of a gravel pit in southwest Oklahoma, recently, they dug up a ball of rock that, ages ago, had been clay. Breaking it in two with a hammer, they claim to have found a live toad inside!

Geologists said that the ball must have lain there at least 700,000 years and certainly there was the impression in the hard rock, proving that a toad had made his abode there originally. The live toad which they sent to Washington fitted the impression and there were plenty of witnesses, but no scientist of standing has been willing to give the toad credit for living 700,000 years.

They admit, however, that seeds and microbes might last that long, and that if ever the polar ice caps melt away, all sorts of fruits and flowers new to our eyes may reappear—and perhaps diseases that have not bothered man since before the ice ages.

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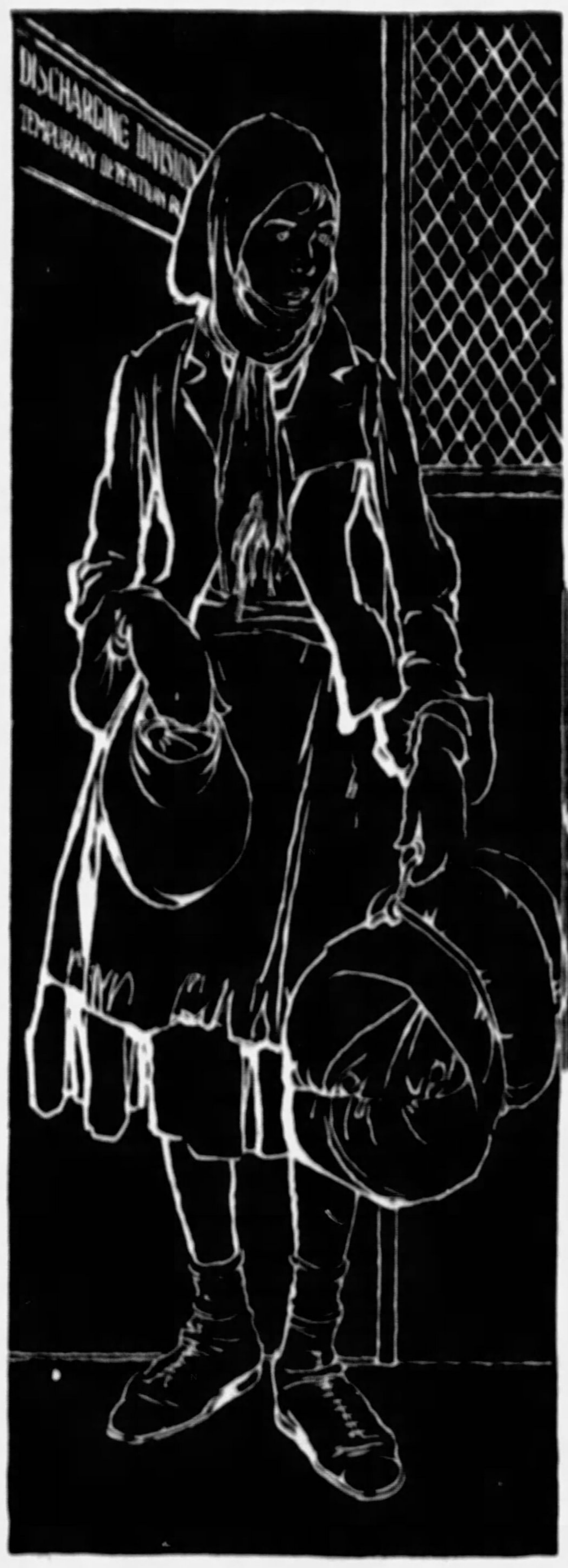
From Servant to $20,000,000 Mistress

Nothing in the Fairy Books More Surprising Than the Career of Anna Schleis, Immigrant Peasant From Czecho-Slovakia, Who Scrubbed Floors and Made Beds and Finally Married the Master of the Mansion and Now Finds Herself a Widow With a Dazzling Fortune



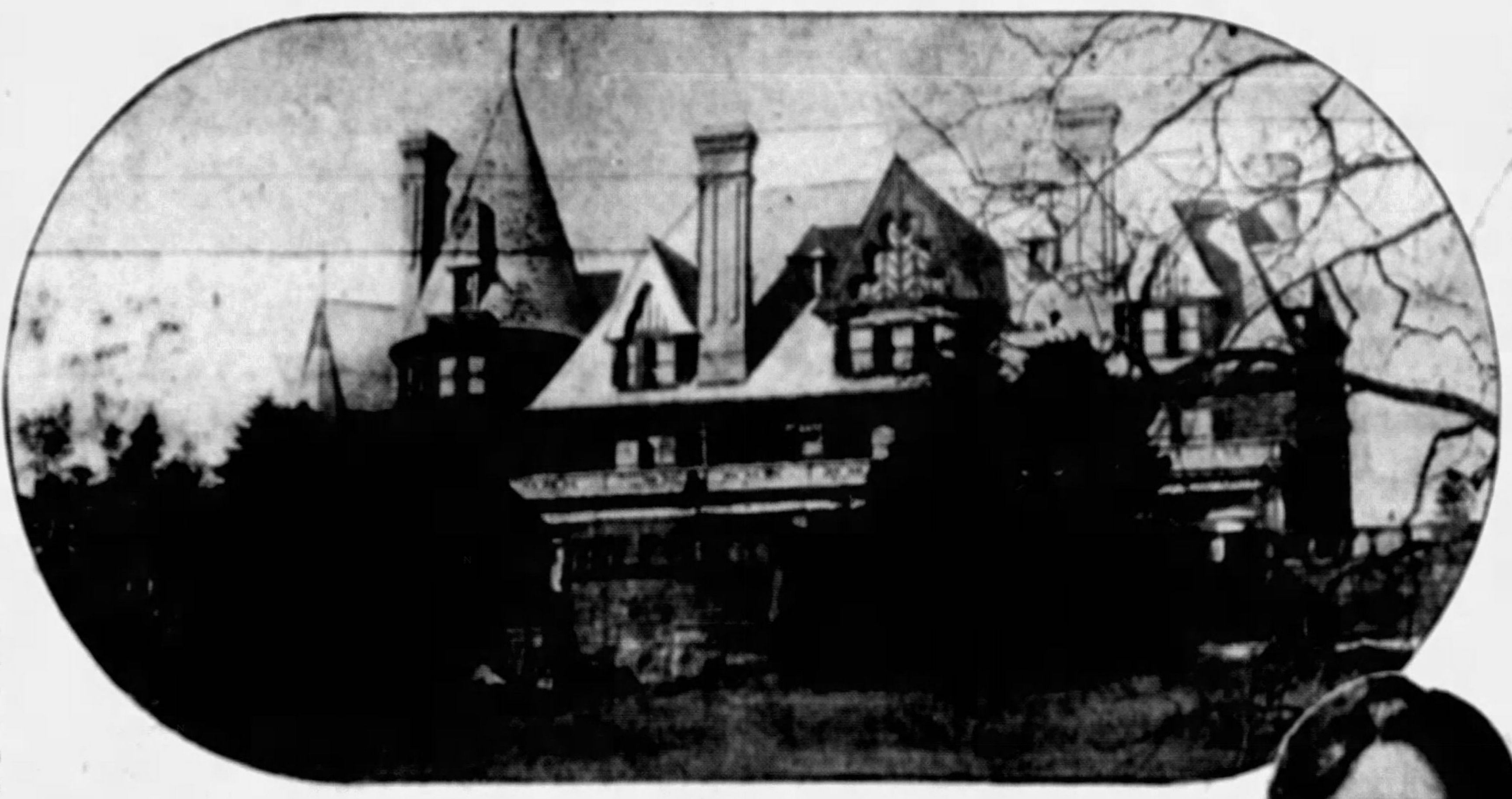
Through the Gloomy Door of Castle Garden the Young Immigrant Girl Emerged Upon a New World of Possibilities, but No One Suspected What Great Good Fortune Awaited Her in the Land of Promise.

The Only Opening Seemed to Be to Start at the Bottom of the Ladder and Do the Drudgery of the Most Humble Domestic Servant.

Gradually Anna Learned the Ways of Prosperous American Households and Was Promoted to the Making of Beds and General Chamber Work.

Three Years Ago, at the Age of 43, Anna Could Hardly Believe Her Ears When Her Wealthy Employer Promoted Her to the Position of Wife and Mistress of the Mansion.

And Now, With Every Comfort and Luxury Money Can Buy, When th. Push-button Servants' Bell Rings in the Savin Home, It Is Anna, Former Chambermaid Who Presses the Button Instead of Answering It.



Winchester Hall, the Beautiful Home of Frank W. Savin at Port Chester, New York, Where Anna Worked as Chambermaid for Fourteen Faithful Years and Now Presides as Mistress of the Establishment and Servants.

ONE of the world's most astonishing Cinderella romances in real life has just come to its triumphant ending.

Three years ago Anna May Schleis was an immigrant servant girl humbly but faithfully dusting the stairs and making the beds in the mansion of multi-millionaire Frank W. Savin at Port Chester, New York. She was just a Czecho-Slovakian old maid, in fact 43 years old, with gray hairs and rheumatism beginning to make their appearance.

None of the six Savin chauffeurs or other male servants around the place had the faintest ambition to marry Anna, and nobody had tried to flirt with her for the last ten years. Good faithful drudge she was, but Anna appeared to be about the poorest matrimonial prospect anyone could imagine.

Yet today, three years later, she is Frank Savin's widow, owner of the house she had dusted and swept so industriously for 14 years and of all the rest of his wealth, estimated at $10,000,000 to $20,000,000!

No fiction writer would try to sell any story quite so improbable, and even fairy tales do not beat this one in real life.

Young and beautiful women have vamped men out of most everything from kingdoms to a seat in a trolley car, but Anna was neither young nor beautiful and she never tried to vamp anybody. She rose to the top by sheer merit and hard work as much as Charles M. Schwab or the late Edward Bok did.

True, the will is to be contested by Mrs Josephine Savin Sargent, of New York, who is a daughter by the late Mr. Savin's first wife and also by Charles E. Monroe, an adopted son, and also probably by others, all claiming that the 80-year-old banker and broker of Wall Street was of unsound mind when he made that last will in November, 1928. He must have been, they think, to cut everyone else off and leave all his millions to a mere servant girl whom only a year before he had promoted from chambermaid to wife.

But was it crazy? When an office boy works his way up to president of a big corporation and makes good nobody thinks it crazy to pay him a president's salary. Anna, who had made good on every job from peeling potatoes in the scullery to dusting the master's desk without scrambling his papers, and making his bed so that he never swore when he got in at night, also made good at the new, big job of being the fourth and last Mrs. Frank W. Savin.

Mr. Savin, in his long life, had been called crazy many times but usually it turned out to be a profitable kind of lunacy. For instance, when he started to erect a "skinny skyscraper" on a tiny plot of land, 23 feet by 26, many vowed that he was crazy. But when the Commercial Cable Co. next door, bought him out at a fabulous price in order to have light for the windows of its building, it looked quite reasonable.

For some time Mr. Savin was the broker of John D. Rockefeller, a most valuable customer for anybody. One day the great oil magnate called his broker on the telephone and criticized something in his private life. Savin answered by asking the name of Mr. Rockefeller's other brokers and when told, said:

"Your account will be transferred to them tomorrow." And with those words he hung up the receiver on the richest man in the world.

It seemed madness to "fire" the best customer on earth, but the news of it was the talk of Wall Street for weeks and brought the nervy Savin more than enough business to compensate the loss.

The matrimonial career of Mr. Savin began conservatively enough with his marriage to Miss Arriba Wheat, a locally renowned beauty, daughter of a New Haven physician. But Frank and Arriba, after the birth of a son and daughter, failed to be compatible, so she got a separation, including a big New York City house and $1,000 a week alimony.

After her death, Mr. Savin very quietly took a second bride, Mrs. Sarah Hamilton West, whom nobody seemed to know until her death in 1911 when it came to light that she was a very celebrated character, none other than the notorious Sadie West, who had figured so prominently as a protector of vice and go-between in the Luxow Committee's investigations of the New York police.

When Sadie died her husband scorned to discuss whether a person of such character had made a satisfactory wife, but he made a curious gesture that has never been explained. Instead of burying her with the first wife in the big Savin plot at Greenwood cemetery, he laid her in a grave on his own estate and not only put no grave stone over the remains but hid them under a squash court. There she stayed until Savin took his third wife, another Sarah, Sarah Treadwell Monroe who like the present widow was a servant in the house, but a top servant housekeeper.

One of the second Sarah's first acts of wifely authority was to make her husband exhume the first Sarah from under the squash court and place her beside Arriba, in the cemetery. Also, she got him to adopt her brother, Charles Munroe. Sarah Munroe proved a satisfactory wife and did not consider herself above keeping the servants at a high state of efficiency. Without suspecting it she began, almost from the start, training Anna May Schleis to be her successor in the proud role of Mrs. Savin.

For 13 years she trained Anna to dust the corners clean and make Mr. Savin's bed so there was plenty of upper sheet turned back at the head and yet enough tucked in at the bottom so his aged feet did not come out. Then, in the thirteenth year of her reign, Sarah the second died and was placed beside the previous two wives in Greenwood.

That other twin bed was now empty again and presumably would remain so, for the master was getting into his late seventies. However, there is an old saying, "No fool like an old fool," and there was always the chance of some painted and bedizened huzzy running away with the old gentleman, though his faculties were still sharp enough to put in three or four days a week in Wall Street.

The Late Frank W. Savin, 80-Year-Old Multi-millionaire Banker, Who Married the Chambermaid at His Home Three Years Ago.

It is said that more than one reputedly dangerous adventuress did her best to captivate the aging but still discerning heart of the very rich man. Even if they did not exactly love him, according to the life insurance tables, his next wife would have an expectation of widowhood in a few years. If he fooled them by procrastinating his funeral unduly, they knew that a separation, with allmony, could always be had on the grounds of cruelty. Often the chauffeurs saw these attempts made in the outside world and sometimes the vamps, by one device or another, got into the house, but always the backstairs report was the same:

"The old man can't be vamped. He has had all the wives he wants."

This condition went on for a year, and then Mr. Savin handed his household and relatives a jolt that reverberated in the papers around the world and was read in Czecho-Slovakia where Anna came from, and was frankly disbelieved.

One afternoon, three years ago, the other servants saw the master drive away with Anna and her younger sister Lucie, who was also a chambermaid. This was mildly mysterious, but they wondered especially that Lucie's husband, Joe Chepsky, was ridding inside with them in "citizen's clothes" instead of outside, where he belonged, and in his footman's livery. An hour later they returned, and Mr. Savin ordered his household assembled in the library, where he formally notified all hands that Anna was now Mrs. Savin and therefore at the other end of all push-buttons.

Anna Mary Schleis, Former Chambermaid, Now Widow of the Owner of the Establishment Where She Swept and Cleaned for Fourteen Years.

The former chambermaid's trunk and belongings were ordered down from her tiny attic bed room to the master suite. The servants were fortunately able to hide their feelings of astonishment because a pop-eyed chauffeur had dashed into the kitchen and already spread the incredible news.

The servants had worked under one mistress who had been promoted from housekeeper and they were not entirely surprised when this chambermaid turned out to be a strict but just boss. Having risen from the lowest ranks, she knew which servants were doing their duty and which were slackers. The shirks resigned and the faithful rejoiced, and so did Mr. Savin. In his last illness, the elderly husband told the servants and many others of the tender care bestowed on him by the fourth and last Mrs Savin, and repeatedly expressed the wish that he had discovered her long before.

Evidently this servant girl who might have been an impossible spouse for most any other rich man was exactly what this one wanted. If a man manages to get just what he wants, and does not change his mind after he gets it, can he be called crazy?

The dramatic moment in this unparalelled romance really happened the day before the wedding when Anna, dusting the main staircase of the great Savin home at Port Chester, was informed by her sister that the boss wanted to see her in the library. Anna put down her dustcloth and obeyed, fearing that Mr. Savin's sharp eye had detected signs of her rheumatism, and well she knew that the old gentleman so spry in his seventies did not like ailing people around. She entered as briskly as possible.

"Anna," said Mr Savin, looking through the top of his bifocals, "you have been with me fourteen years now, haven't you?"

"Yes, Mr Savin," the chambermaid replied, ready to hear the next word of her master, which she feared might mean discharge.

"I can't remember that I have ever had to speak to you about anything twice," Mr Savin continued as he mentioned the excellence of the fourteen years' faithful service Anna had given him, and then concluded, "and so it has been with everything. But now I am getting old, I am alone and I need someone to take care of me. Will you marry me?"

"This is a-a-a surprise," Anna stammered. A faint smile appeared on the millionaire's aged lips as he replied:

"I expect it is. But will you?"

"Yes, Mr. Savin, I'll be glad to."

"Thanks," said the old gentleman, now her fiance. "Then, at four o'clock tomorrow, we'll have the ceremony. Meanwhile, if you will put on your things and order the car we will get the license right now."

They did, and until the following afternoon Anna ate and slept and carried on with the other servants as if nothing miraculous were going to happen the next day.

In the chorus of Anna's praises there were one or two dissenting voices. The Savin household, besides the servants and the new Mrs Savin, consisted of a son and daughter, both adopted. One was Charles Munroe, sister of Sarah the second, and 53 years old. The other was Muriel Withnell Savin, just old enough to vote.

Savin's actual daughter Josephine married a bogus Count Marian de Zaremba, who was arrested on their honeymoon and eventually sentenced to three years for embezzlement. Later she was heard from again when the Paris police arrested her and a new husband for neglecting their two adopted children. Both she and her brother Frank, now in Paris, are to contest the will, though it is stated that their father settled $1,000,000 on each before his death.

Anna, with the poorest chance of all, has come out the best.

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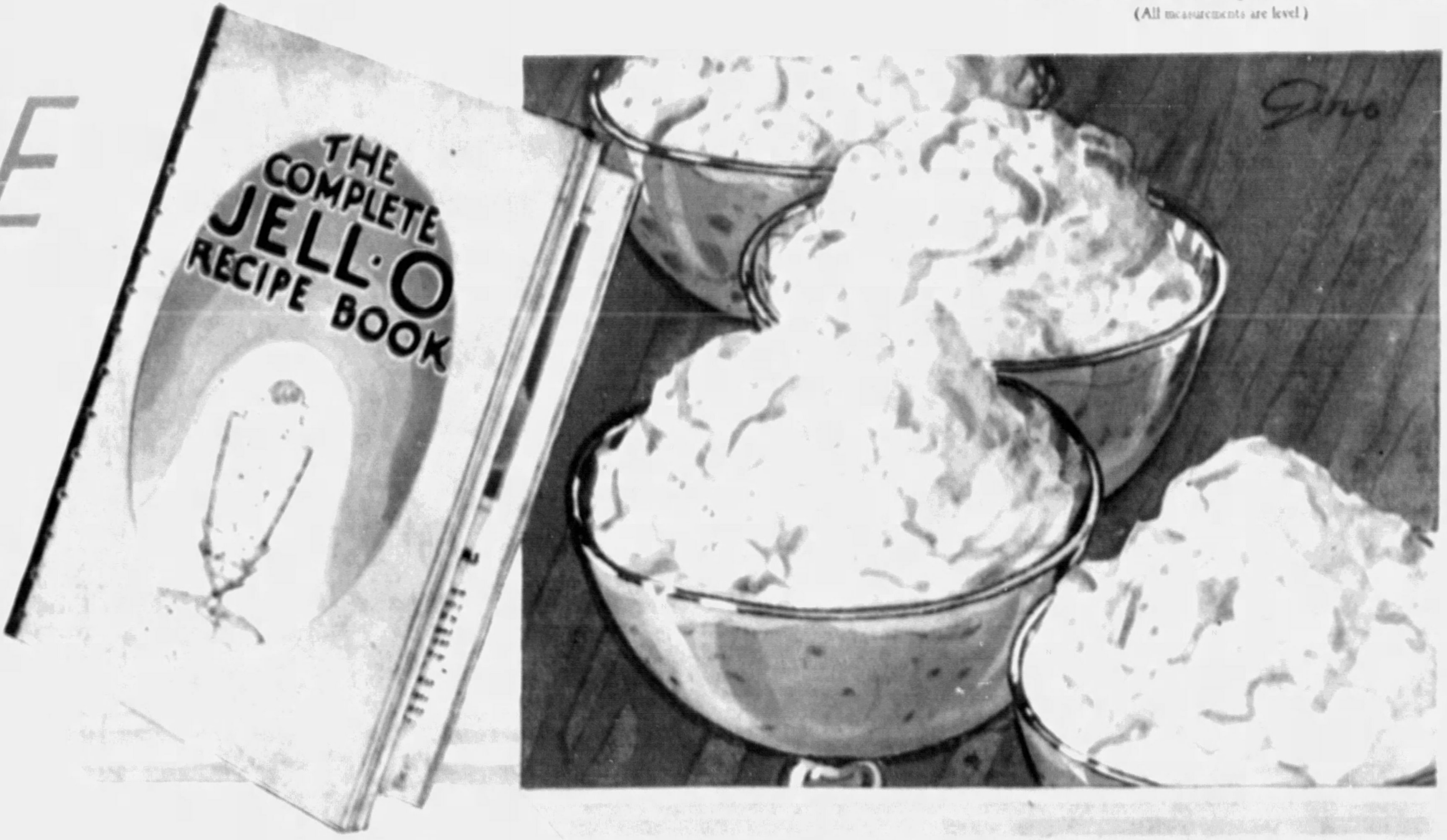
THE COMPLETE JELL-O RECIPE BOOK
Gino

Orange Charlotte

1 package Orange Jell-O
1¼ cups boiling water
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup orange marmalade
½ cup cream, whipped

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Chill. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Add salt. Fold in marmalade and cream. Pile in sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Serves 8.
(All measurements are level.)

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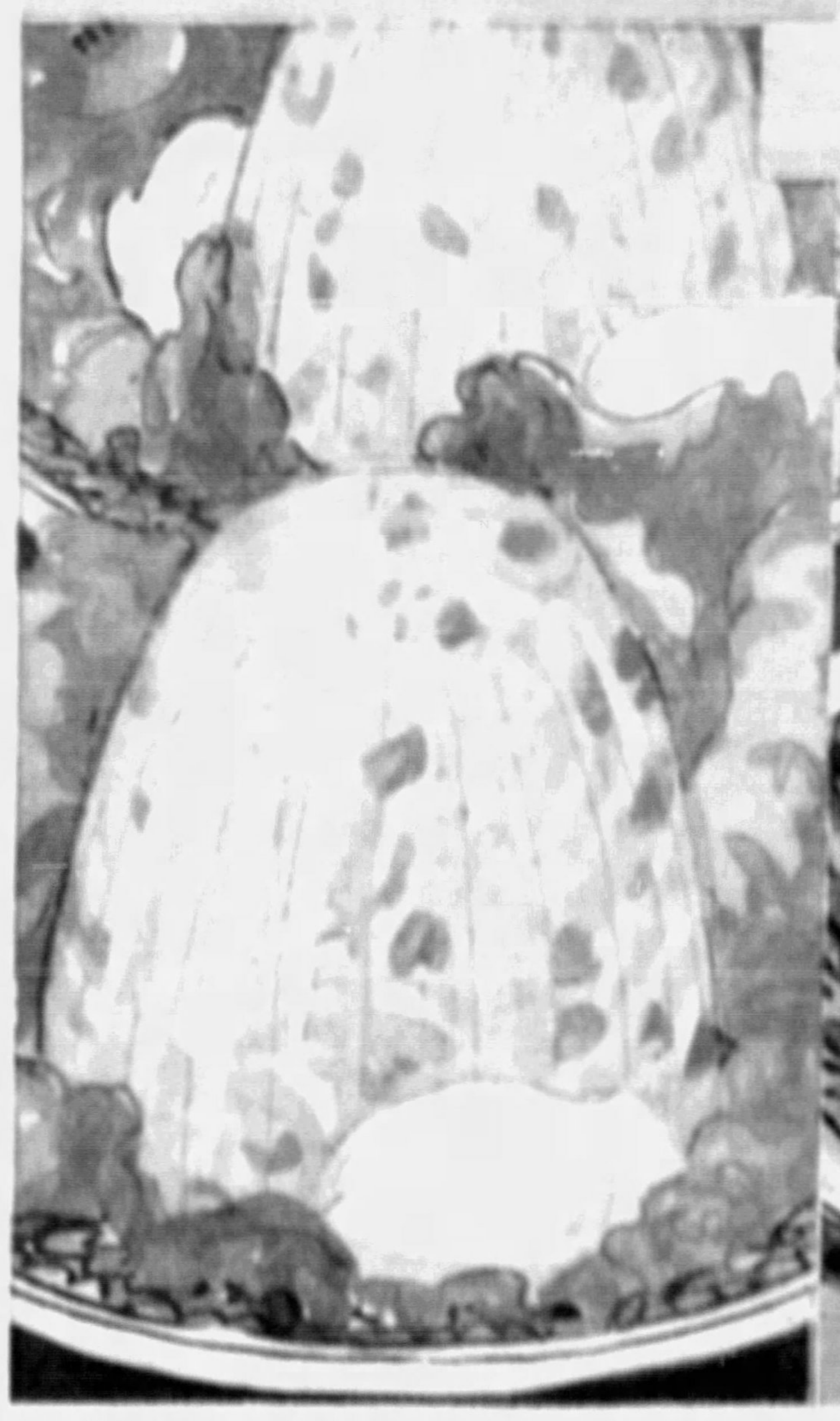
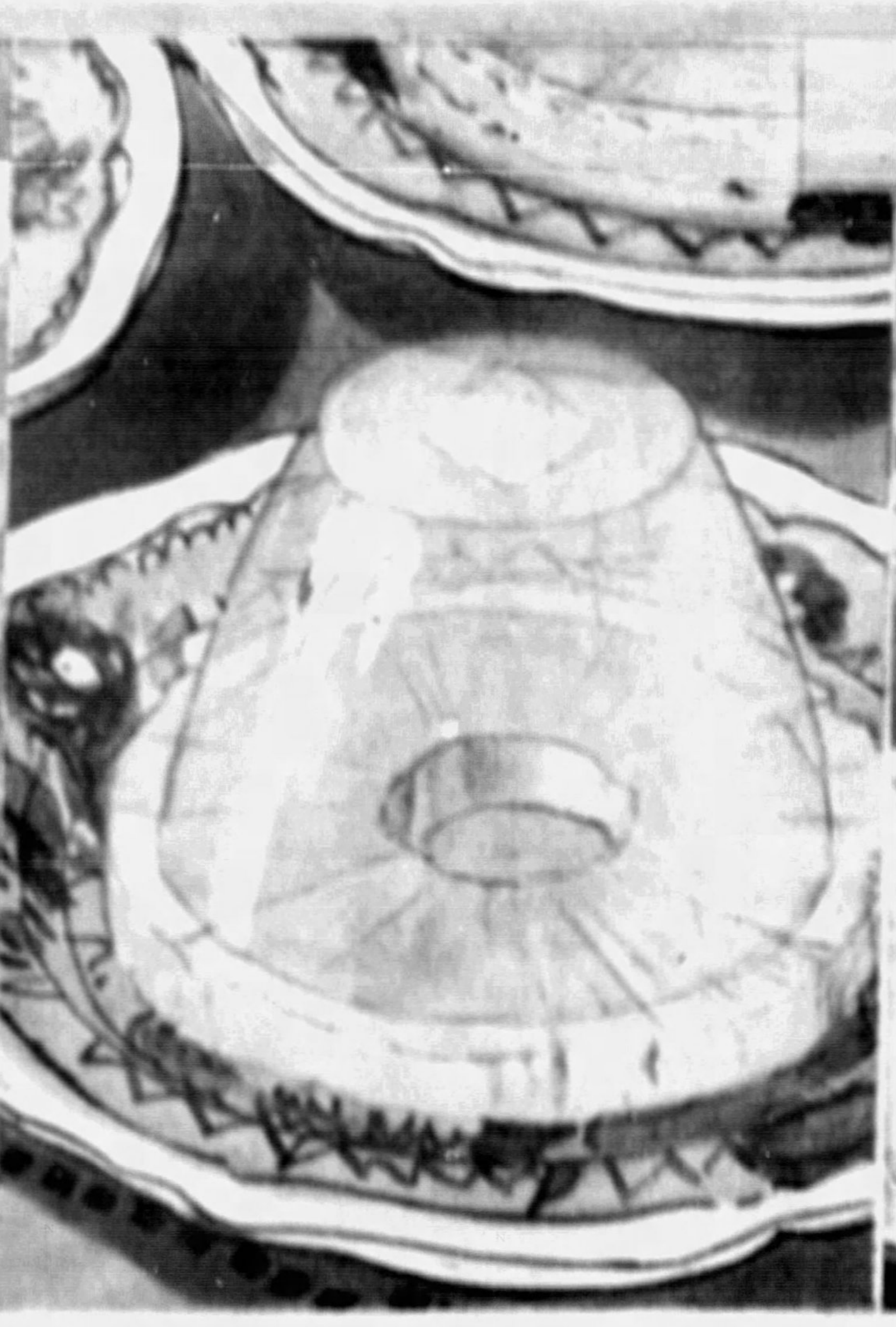


JELL-O Raw Vegetable Salad

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 pint boiling water
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of Cayenne
½ cup raw carrots, finely chopped
1 cup raw cabbage, finely shredded
4 tablespoons green pepper, finely chopped

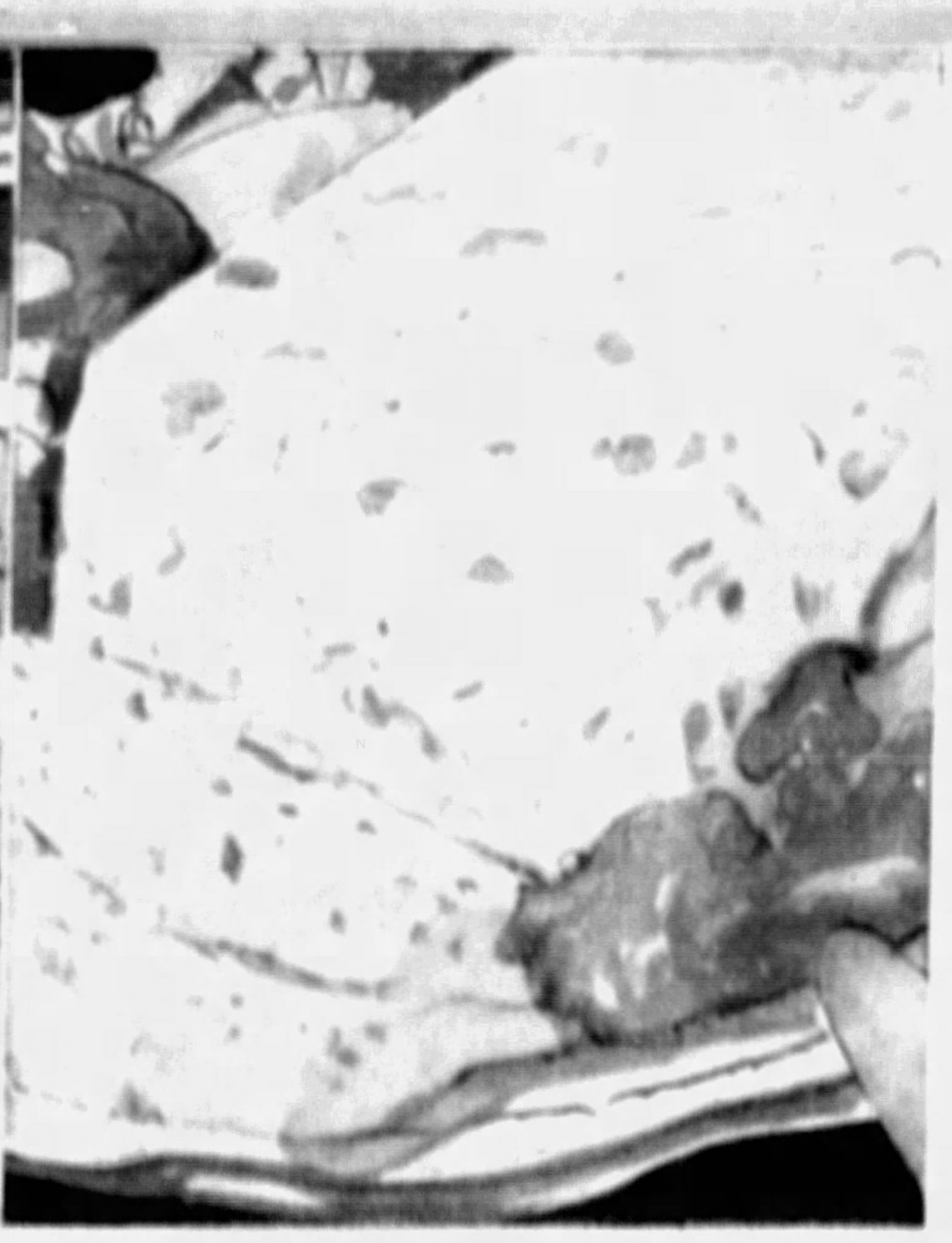
Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add vinegar, salt, and Cayenne. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in vegetables. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with Hellmann's Mayonnaise. Serves 6.



Pineapple Mounds

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
1 cup pineapple juice
8 slices canned pineapple

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add pineapple juice. Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold each mold on slice of pineapple. Serves 8. Take a special look at this recipe! See how simple it is! Yet how party-like! Among the 80 (just think, 80!) other dessert recipes in the new Jell-O booklet, you'll find many others just as clever as this! Send today!



Salmon Mousse

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1¼ cups boiling water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup salmon, flaked
1 cup cucumber, diced, slightly salted, and drained
½ cup Hellmann's Mayonnaise
½ cup cream, whipped

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with additional mayonnaise. Serves 8.

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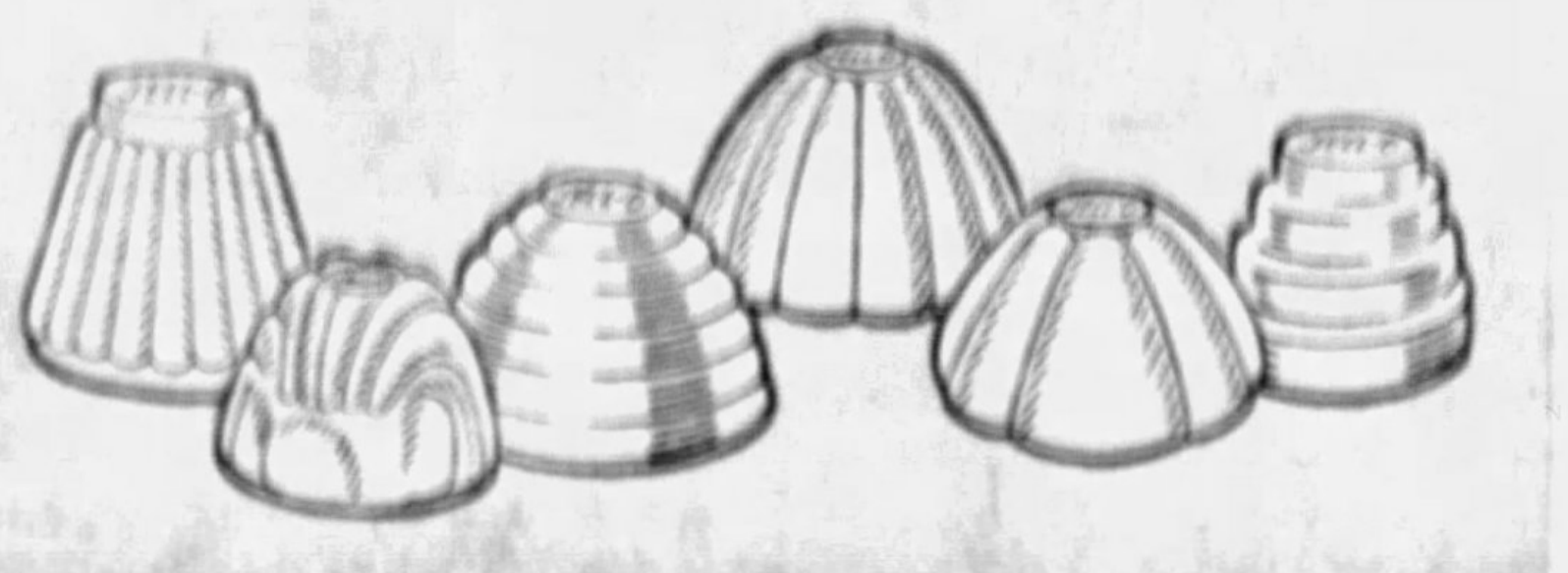

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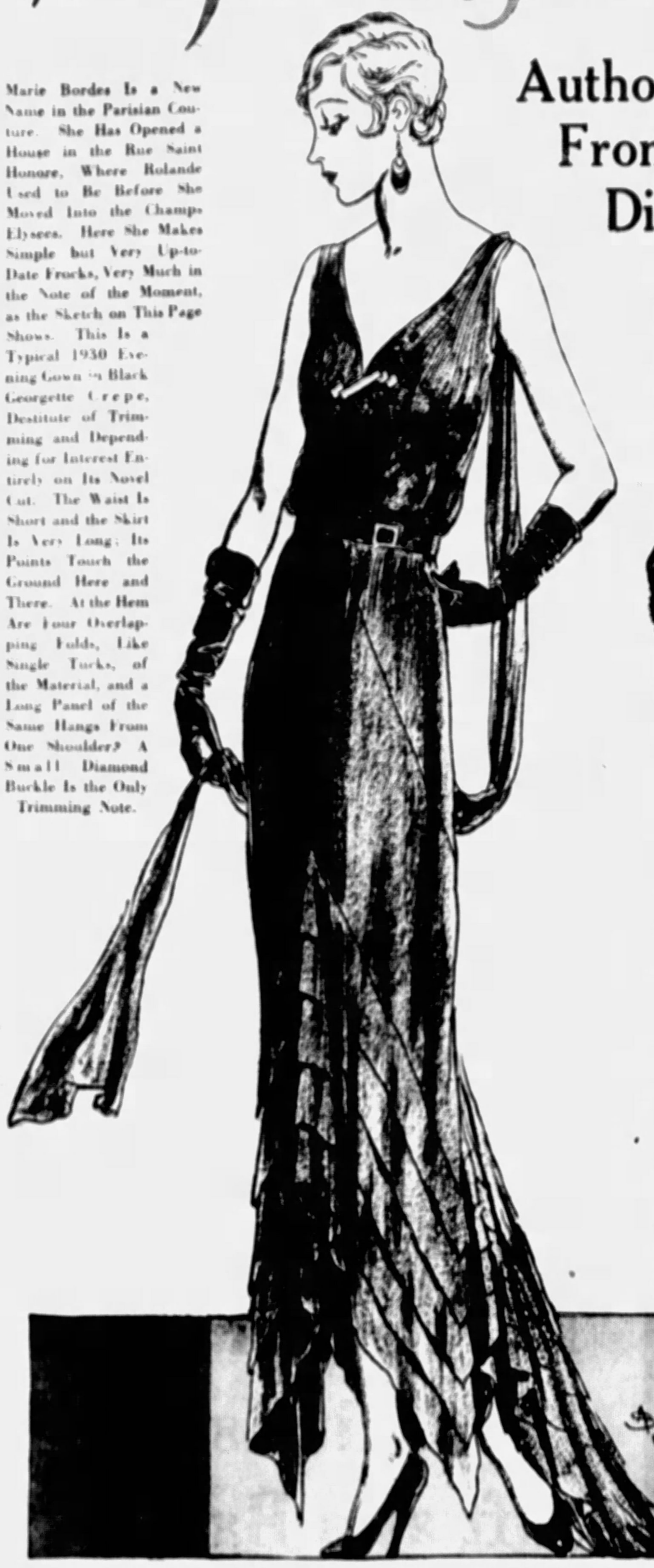
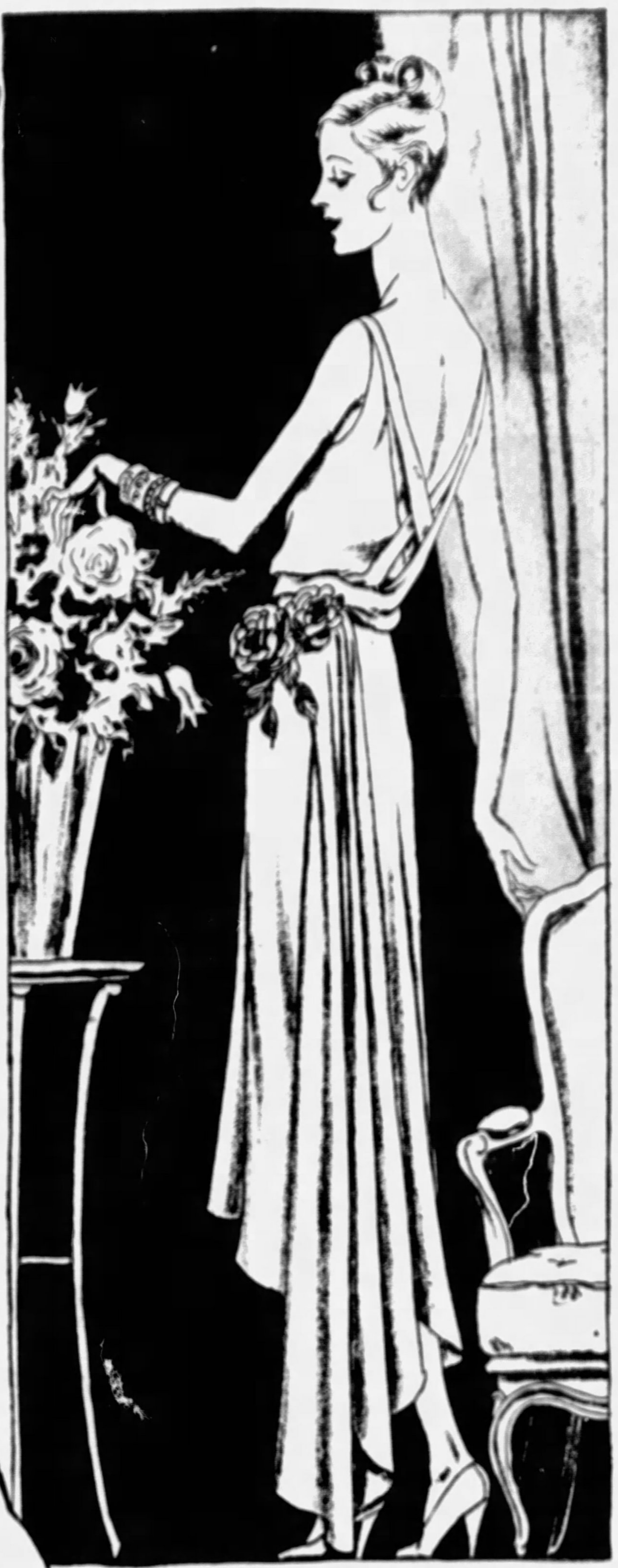
Very Long Evening Gowns

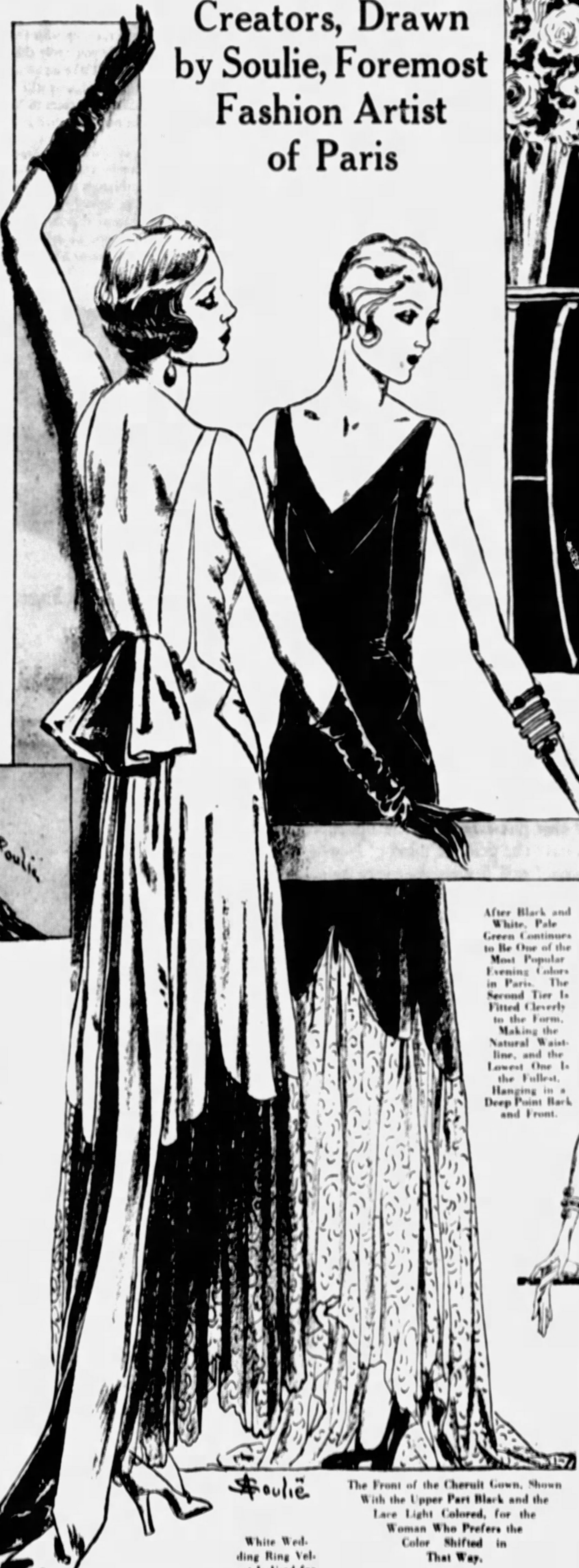
Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Marie Bordes Is a New Name in the Parisian Couture. She Has Opened a House in the Rue Saint Honore, Where Rolande Used to Be Before She Moved Into the Champs Elysees. Here She Makes Simple but Very Up-to-Date Frocks, Very Much in the Note of the Moment, as the Sketch on This Page Shows. This Is a Typical 1930 Evening Gown in Black Georgette Crepe, Destitute of Trimming and Depending for Interest Entirely on Its Novel Cut. The Waist Is Short and the Skirt Is Very Long; Its Points Touch the Ground Here and There. At the Hem Are Four Overlapping Folds, Like Single Tucks, of the Material, and a Long Panel of the Same Hangs From One Shoulder? A Small Diamond Buckle Is the Only Trimming Note.



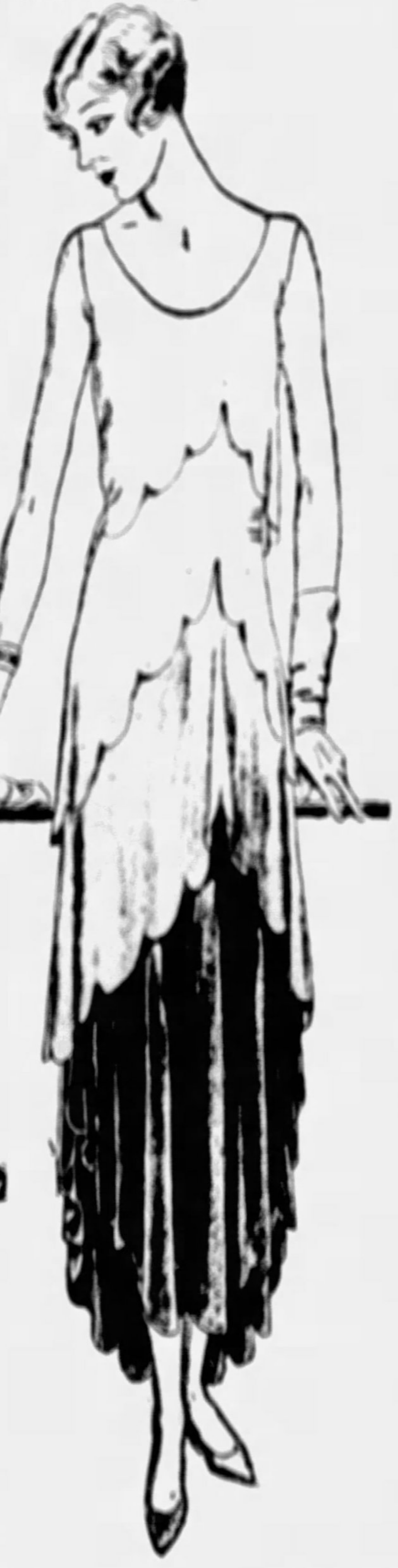


While Many of the New Evening Gowns Are Long All Round, There Are Still Models Long in One or More Points for Those Who Prefer Them. It Is Interesting in This Connection to Note That Redfern Has Shown Some Dance Frocks That Are Even All Round and Come Only to the Middle of the Calf in His Mid-season Collection. This One From Bernard Is in White Satin, Very Long at the Sides and Moderately Short in Front. The Decollete Is Interesting With Its Crossed Bands. On One Hip There Is a Group of Flowers in Nasturtium Colors.



White Wedding Ring Velvet Is Used for This Lovely Gown From Cheruit. Here the Skirt Is Very Long, but the Effect Is Very Light, Because the Lower Part of It Is Made of the Finest Black Chantilly Lace. This Gown Is One of the Popular Princess Models, Closely Fitted to the Figure in the Upper Part. The Velvet Skirt Is Cut Into Deep Scallops and the Lace Is Attached to These. The Characteristic Bow in the Bottom of the Decollete in the Back Is a Trademark of the House.

The Front of the Cheruit Gown, Shown With the Upper Part Black and the Lace Light Colored, for the Woman Who Prefers the Color Shifted in That Way.



After Black and White, Pale Green Continues to Be One of the Most Popular Evening Colors in Paris. The Second Tier Is Fitted Cleverly to the Form, Making the Natural Waistline, and the Lowest One Is the Fullest, Hanging in a Deep Point Back and Front.

PARIS, Feb. 1.

PARIS is still busily discussing the relative merits of the long and short skirt. The mid-season collections found a disagreement, on this point, among the arbiters of the mode, some of them contending that the day of the short skirt is definitely over, for everything but the actual playing of games, others insisting no less emphatically that the long skirt for the daytime is an anachronism, and that to return to it would be to abandon the spirit of the time in which we live.

This discussion has been so fervent that the press has given as much space to it as to politics and daily accidents. But on one point dressmakers and clients seem to be in agreement, and that is on the length of the evening skirt. It is definitely long, and though in some of the mid-season collections, notably Vionnet's, some of the evening gowns are ankle-length instead of touching the floor, the vast majority of new models are as long as they well may be without trailing all the way round. When one goes out in the evening, all the new looking gowns are very long. The other night, at Ciro's, I heard a woman in a very smart frock refuse to dance because her skirt was too short.

Not all the models are even length all round. Many preserve that unevenness of hemline that is one of the sartorial inventions of our time. The model sketched on this page from Bernard is an illustration of this unevenness of line that persists for anything but the very grand evening gown. This model is in heavy white satin, and its greatest length is at the sides. The decollete is also interesting, with its deep V, crossed by bands of the material, cut in one with the shoulder straps. On one hip there are some flowers, in a nasturtium color. One does not see many artificial flowers, but Molyneux and Louiseboulanger still use them, the former to mark a high waistline on a princess gown, the later to give a touch of color to an evening frock.

The very long gown is well illustrated in the model from Marie Bordes on this page. This is a new house, but one that has had considerable success this season, because the models were simple, wearable and not too high in price. This gown is very typical of the 1930 mode. It is a black georgette, destitute of all trimming but a small diamond belt buckle, and depending for its interest entirely upon cut and workmanship. At the hem, cut into deep points, there are five overlapping tucks, and a long panel of the georgette is hung from one shoulder.

The gown from Dupouy-Magnin is an example of the new dinner gown, which is long according to last year's standards, but not exaggeratedly so. It is in chiffon in four shades of green, beginning with a shade so pale that it is almost white. The effect is that of a bolero with a three-tiered skirt, and the chiffon is cut into uneven scallops at the edge in a pretty way. The hemline is very uneven, and the longest point, in the back, covers the slipper heel. This is the sort of gown that one wears to the theatre, to an informal dinner, or to some crowded dancing place, where a train or an exaggeratedly long gown would certainly be torn. The color is green, which promises to be very important this Spring, and which, after white and black, is one of the best evening colors of the moment in Paris.

There is a rage for black, white, and a combination of the two at present. In every evening gathering I see quantities of both black and white gowns, while in the daytime black is almost as much of a uniform as it was directly after the war. It is frequently touched with white, in the form of ermine trimmings on a black coat, or in white crystal jewelery with black frocks, or in lingerie collars and cuffs. In the evening, black and white combinations are also seen. This is illustrated by the Cheruit gown sketched on this page, with it is an interesting study in combination of materials. The princess frock is made of white wedding ring velvet, and the deep frill is of black Chantilly lace. This transparency about the feet is an excellent idea for short women. A long gown of opaque material is apt to take too much from her height, but this transparency of a deep hem allows her to look as if she were wearing a new gown, without sacrificing too many inches. The arrangement of bows and long ends in the back is very typical of Cheruit. Black and white moire ribbons are used together, trailing on the floor in the back in the manner of a court train.

But for every woman like the woman at Ciro's I mentioned previously, there are a multitude who protest against the trailing gown on crowded dancing floors. Maids with ready needles to "catch up a rent" have been installed in dressing-rooms, just as they were in the novels of the "Duchess." At the Villa d'Este they attach their trains to their little fingers. Could anything be more artlessly Victorian?

A leading New York importer, discussing with me the acceptance of the new modes, explained their success with the young girl by the fact that long skirts, which she had really hardly ever seen, gave her a thrill comparable to her mother's when she put her hair up; while, she said, the matron has adopted them because they recall her courting days, and her husband says to her, "You look in your new evening gowns just as you did when I fell in love with you."

As to Southern materials, everyone is featuring rough-surfaced weaves, like tussore. Flannel, an almost ideal material for beach wear on cool days, is as much in evidence as ever. Linen, in pleasing combinations, and the new sunburst-plaited skirt, in which the plaits are all run by hand so that they can never come unpressed, are deservedly popular.

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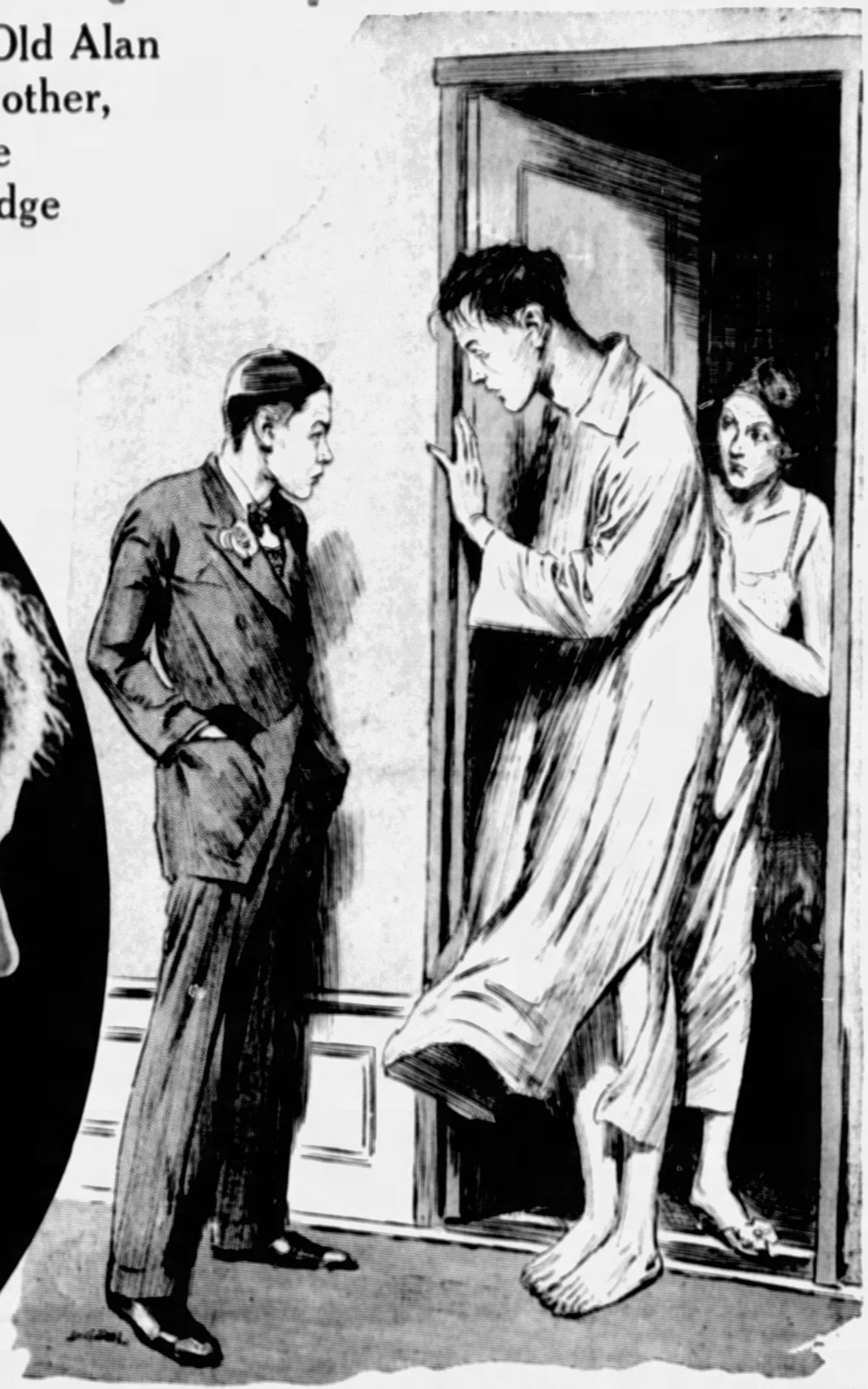
Wanted to Know How Worthy People Face Death

So, to Satisfy His Inquiring Mind, Seventeen-Year-Old Alan Schumm Shoots His Father and His Mother, and May Also Acquire Some First-Hand Knowledge in His Own Case if He Goes to the Gallows

Alan Schumm, Who Killed His Father and Nearly Killed His Mother to Find Out How Persons Would Meet Death With Christian Fortitude.

Mrs. Fawcett Schumm, Mother of Young Alan Schumm, Who Was Shot Three Times by Her Son.



His Parents Opened Their Bedroom Door at Young Alan's Request and Asked What Was the Matter. Alan Asked Them Whether They Believed in a Supreme Being and Whether They Prayed. And, Surprised, Both Replied That They Did.

"Well, then, you better begin praying now," Their Son Said, and Pulling a Revolver From His Pocket Shot His Father Through the Chest, Killing Him, and Then Sent Three Bullets Into His Mother's Body.

Miss Elsa Winkler, With Grieved Face, as She Appeared at the Coroner's Inquest.

The Schumm Home, 3618 Bowen Street, St. Louis, Where the Tragedy Took Place.

William A. Schumm, Alan's Father, Who Was Killed by the Boy.

ALAN SCHUMM, a thoughtful, studious, 17-year-old University of Illinois freshman, woke his mother and father up at two o'clock in the morning to ask them if they believed in God and if they prayed. When they assured him that they did, their son replied:

"Well, then, you'd better begin praying now." And producing a revolver from his pocket, he shot his father dead and badly wounded his mother.

Young Alan was arrested and charged with murder, but that did not answer what everyone in the university and his home town of St. Louis, Missouri, was asking:

"Why did he do it?"

There had been no quarrel. He neither drank, smoked nor had any other vices and there seems to have been no financial motive. The first obvious guess was insanity, but Assistant District Attorney Joseph A. Lennon is so sure of the youth's sanity that he stated:

"The State will make no request for examination of Schumm by alienists other than Dr. James McFadden, the neurologist of the staff of the city hospital, where Schumm is confined in the prison ward. I see no reason why this case should not be submitted to a jury like any other killing. It appears to me that this is a clear cut case of murder and should be tried as such. An indictment charging first degree murder has been returned by the Grand Jury."

Nobody had a better chance to know what was going on in young Schumm's mind than did his fellow classmates, and most of them think he did the killing as an experiment, a test that would settle a problem which had been bothering him lately. Many a scientist has sacrificed his own life in pursuit of knowledge, and while that might technically be called suicide and therefore against the laws of God and man, in actual fact such men are invariably revered as heroes. A considerable number of Alan's freshman friends believe that he meant to shoot his father, mother and sweetheart, Elsa Winkler, the three finest people he knew and also one or two ordinary people, not so good, as "controls."

It was a religious experiment, but conducted on strictly scientific lines. The main trouble is that in his experiment he sacrificed another life, instead of his own.

In considering this theory it should be mentioned that Alan Schumm is an exceptionally bright boy. Seventeen is young to enter college. Besides this, he stood high in his classes and was an honor student at his high school. But a brilliant mind does not always keep its owner out of crime. Leopold and Loeb were so smart that they relied on being able to commit a murder that would never be brought home to them.

The young man has an exact mind, the kind with contempt for loose talk. More than once he has stayed far into the night at the laboratory just to prove by test something that his classmates took for granted.

"That's just an assertion," was his favorite remark. "You don't know anything till you prove it."

There was no very good answer to that until one day it was discovered that Alan was religious, and some of the boys set a trap for him. He was religious because his parents had brought him up that way but, of late years, he had not thought much on the matter because he was too busy studying new things. One of his friends asked Alan if there was a Supreme Being, to which he replied:

"Of course there is."

"That's an assertion. Where's your proof?" cried the other triumphantly.

Young Schumm was baffled for a moment. He admitted that he personally had no evidence. But then, he had not specialized on religious studies. However, as long as he had been challenged, he would go to some specialist and find out just what proof there was. A few days later he reported that he had consulted a Congregationalist minister in Champaign, Illinois, and was rather annoyed. He complained that the man did not know his business and evidently had doubts on the matter himself.

However, he saw others and announced that the proof lay in the miracles, good men saved from what should have been certain death, Jonah and his whale, Daniel in the lions' den and Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, the three fireproof men in the fiery furnace.

When they teased him that these ancient miracles were not performed under proper scientific conditions, he replied that there was one real good one, the experiment that old King Darius made with Daniel and the lions. The prophet was sealed up all night with the carnivorous cats and taken out in the morning without getting so much as a scratch. This might have been explained by natural causes, such as that the lions were fed up and extra good-natured, had it not been that old Darius checked the experiment in a highly scientific manner by using "controls."

Always when some serum or drug is being tested on a guinea pig, other animals of the same kind and age are kept under similar conditions. These other animals are called "controls" and they eliminate the possibility that the results are caused by some accidental cause in the environment.

King Darius, as soon as he removed Daniel, the good man, from the lion's den unharmed, threw in the wicked men who had traduced him and, for good measure, even their wives and children, some of whom presumably were not altogether bad. The lions at once proved that there was no mistake about the Daniel miracle by breaking all the bones of these "controls."

The Jonah experiment was incomplete because they had neglected to feed any bad men to the whale which perhaps would have swallowed an evil person as well as the good Jonah. But the lion test, he maintained, was perfect except that it was high time that any experiment made several thousand years ago was repeated under modern, more critical methods.

And that is exactly what he tried to do, according to the theory of many of his classmates. The identical experiment was impossible to repeat. Only an absolute monarch, like Darius, King of the Medes and Persians, could order people fed to the animals in the zoo. But, after all, animals were not essential. The important thing was to demonstrate divine interference and this could be done just as well by miraculously diverting bullets from the breasts of the righteous while letting them follow the ordinary laws of ballistics when aimed at common ordinary persons of no great rectitude.

If Alan were planning an experiment on humans he would keep it a secret, for he knew that they are more difficult to work with than the dumb animals. At one of the few parties to which it had been possible to entice him, he seemed immune to the attractions of the prettiest girl present until that young lady, quite miffed, turned her attention to another boy and soon was wrapped up in conversation with him.

Young Schumm surprised her by asking if he might hold her hand a moment, and she granted the favor until she saw that he was looking at his watch. He explained that he was merely taking her pulse to see if it would go up with all that giggling and gayety. The subject thereupon, as he said, "spoiled everything by creating unusual and confusing conditions, such as getting cross and boxing my ears."

Their young prisoner has been secretive as to his motive, but the police say that he told them the determination to kill came the afternoon before the shooting, while he was in a barber shop, being fixed up for a party that Saturday night at Elsa Winkler's house. Though a 17-year-old lad hardly needs such attentions, he ordered a shave and says that the impulse came to him as he felt the razor's edge in the vicinity of his jugular vein. Straight from the barber shop he went to Elsa's house and persuaded her to let him borrow her father's revolver for target practice.

Alan's uncle, Louis Schumm, states that the boy intended to shoot the girl, too, but Elsa did not suspect it then nor did anyone think his manner that evening at all unusual. True, he bored them a little by quoting from Homer to show that even the pagans believed that their gods intervened to protect the pious from harm.

It is now thought that in the boy's mind was the following proposition:

"If there is a God He will protect three such good people as my parents and sweetheart. Therefore, I will shoot at them, a divine power will turn the bullets aside and thus put an end to all unbelief and doubts."

Had he shot at Elsa first there might have been so much fuss that he would have had no chance at his parents. On this theory, had the bullets been miraculously diverted from them, he would have repeated the "experiment" on Elsa. But the tragic results to his father proved the "experiment" a failure and he made no attempt to carry it any further.

Mrs. Schumm, from her hospital bed, stated that the boy had been unusually quiet and absent-minded during the Christmas holidays, as if something were preying on his mind. After he had gotten the revolver and before the party, he went home and asked his mother:

"Do you believe in God and a future world?"

When she replied that she did, her son nodded and agreed:

"I guess that's right. There must be some place better than this. Our souls ought to be free."

Mrs. Schumm was quite satisfied with that answer, and had not mentioned it to her husband when they both went to sleep that evening. Alan, they knew, was at the house of his 16-year-old sweetheart. They expected he would be home rather late from the party, but probably careful as possible to avoid waking them.

At two in the morning they were roused by his voice in the hall between their room and his, asking them to please come out a minute. They could not imagine what he wanted, but feared their boy was hurt or in trouble. So, staggering and blinking with sleep, Mr. and Mrs. Schumm, in their nightclothes, opened the door into the hall and asked what was the matter.

Their son was standing, feet wide apart, hands in his pockets, sober and with a thoughtful expression on his youthful face. They were relieved to see no signs of injury.

"What do you want?" asked the father. Alan replied with another question:

"Do you believe in God?"

Mr. Schumm was puzzled and annoyed. Everybody and certainly his own son knew that. Why should he disturb them in the middle of the night to ask such a thing? However, it was a question he believed always entitled to a serious answer and he said:

"Of course I do. I am a Mason. Naturally I believe in a Supreme Being."

"Do you pray?"

It was the voice of their boy, but the manner of a college professor conducting an oral examination. The father looked sharply, as if to make sure Alan had not been drinking and then replied:

"Your mother and I both pray."

"I pray for you every day my boy is away at school," Mrs. Schumm added.

"Well, then, you'd better begin praying now," Alan answered, in the same unemotional voice and, pulling the Winkler revolver from his pocket, shot his father in the chest. The elder Schumm dropped dying at the first shot, and the weapon was then turned on the mother, who ran screaming to the kitchen.

There she hid in the pantry. Alan ran after her, pulled the door open, looked in dismay at the blood on her nightgown and allowed her to wrest the revolver from his hands. All five cartridges had been in the chamber 15 years, all had exploded and only one missed its mark, though Alan had never shot a revolver before.

The grand jury having indicted him for murder, he may soon learn something by personal experience of the future world.

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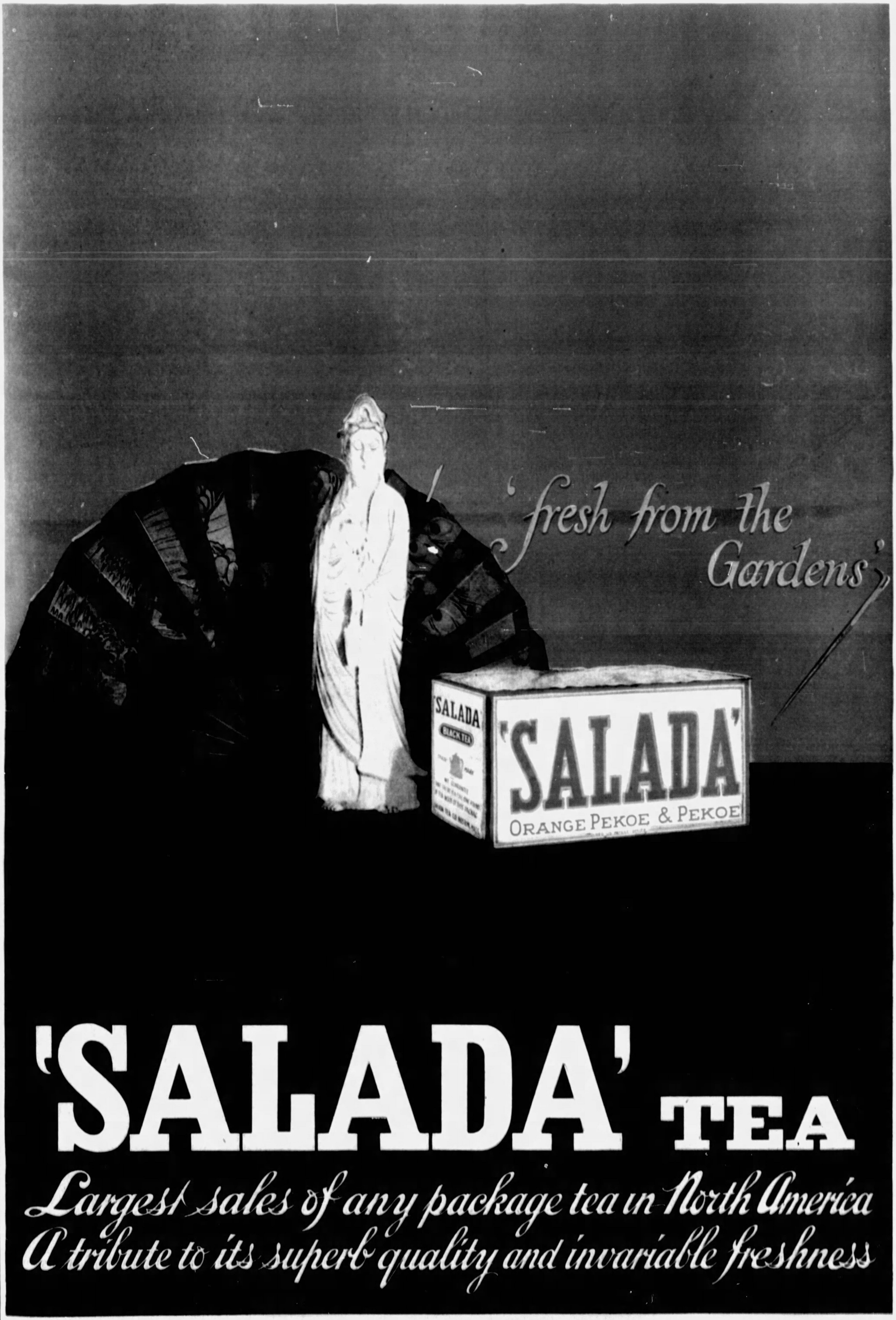
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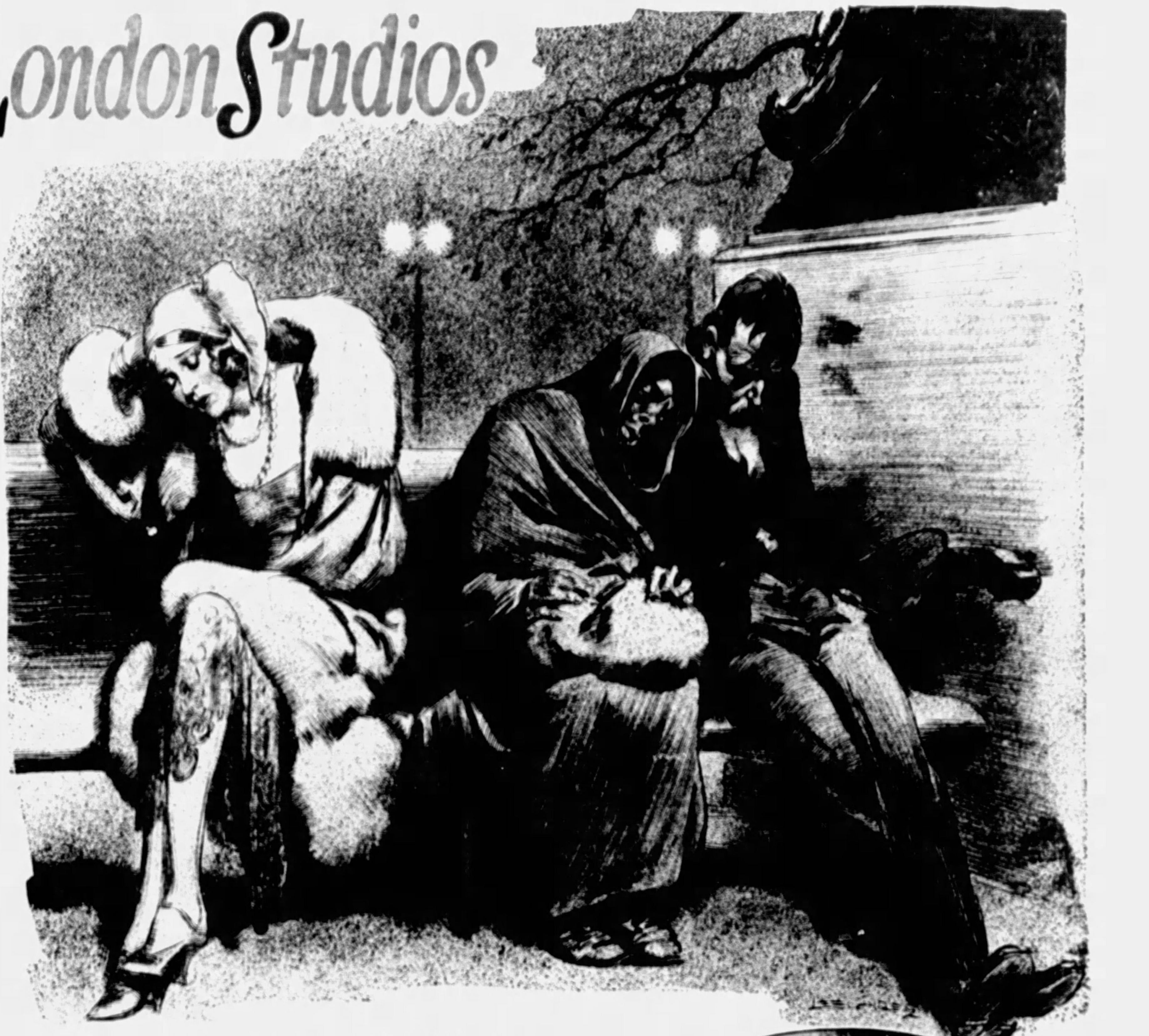
By Dolores, "The Fatal Woman" of the London Studios

The Most Famous Artists' Model of Modern Times, for Whom Three Men Have Killed Themselves (*a "Vampire Who Destroyed a Soul" She Has Been Called,*) Reveals the Secrets of Her Own Extraordinary Career



"It never occurred to me to try to find an 'official' shelter, or to pass the night with the homeless and derelict in the great crypt of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields.

"So I elected to remain on the Embankment, the world's most tragic highway, the Via Dolorosa of the Flotsam and Jetsam of Life—a place of ironic contrasts, where luxurious hotels are only a stone's throw from night wanderers who haven't the price of a bed; where Cleopatra's obelisk lifts its ancient head unto alien skies, and where Nepenthe invites those who dare not live, to throw themselves 'sleep dreamless' secure on the dark bosom of the Thames."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

DOLORES' mother was the daughter of a Count of noble French and Spanish blood, who disowned her when she married a British "theatrical dabbler" and threw in her lot with him on the stage. Dolores' early years were spent in the atmosphere of the theatre. When she was only twelve her father began her training in stage dancing. She studied in London and Paris, and among her childhood friends were King Edward VII, Sarah Bernhardt, Gaby Deslys and Mistinguett—from all of whom she learned much worldly wisdom.

At fifteen she first knew tragedy—John Wadham committed suicide over love for her. This was the beginning of a series of suicides of men who adored her, and earned for Dolores the title "Fatal Woman." Soon afterward Dolores herself experienced her first love, and found herself tricked into a bogus marriage to Osiris, an Egyptian vaudeville "illusionist." He deserted her before her baby was born, and her parents disowned her. The baby died, and her landlady threw her out, ill, penniless and heartbroken.

Photograph of Famous London Embankment on a Dreary Day. Here Dolores Slept, Friendless and Alone.

By Dolores.

The Queen of the London Studios.

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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DECEIVED by a rascal into a marriage which was no marriage at all, deserted by the wretch, my poor baby dead and disowned by my father—thus I was driven forth into the world, and surely a more unhappy girl never existed. I drifted toward the Strand, more or less mentally stunned, unable even to think consecutively. I was like a leaf in the wind; I'd absolutely no volition of my own.

After interminable walking, I found myself on the Embankment at Charing Cross, where the quiet public gardens off Villiers street invited me to rest, and I sat there, still in a waking trance, until the shadows lengthened, and the noise of many hurrying feet told me that the "homeward trek" was beginning. I then realized that I had nowhere to lay my head, I was alone in London, with only two shillings between me and starvation.

My mind traveled back over other days, scenes and episodes of my life which were in strange contrast—the brilliant spectacle of my ballet dancing days in the Opera Comique in Paris, my glorious hours with Bernhardt, Gaby Deslys and Mistinguett, whose wonderful legs have been her fortune; and my more recent hours of luxurious existence as the wife of Frank Amsden.

It never occurred to me to try to find an "official" shelter, or to pass the night with the homeless and derelict in the great crypt of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields. So I elected to remain on the Embankment, the world's most tragic highway, the Via Dolorosa of the flotsam and jetsam of life—a place of ironic contrasts, where luxurious hotels are only a stone's throw from night wanderers who haven't the price of a bed; where Cleopatra's obelisk lifts its ancient head under alien skies, and where Nepenthe invites those who dare not live to throw themselves "sleep dreamless" secure on the dark bosom of the Thames.

Fortunately, the weather was warm, and I sat beneath the star-spangled canopy of night, not daring to doze for more than a few minutes at a time, fearful of being "moved on," and when it was morning, I got a cup of tea and some food at a coffee stall, and went to the Charing Cross baths for a wash and brush up.

A good many people turned to stare after me. I was certainly an unusual kind of night-bird, as I was too attractive and too well-dressed for an Embankment habitue; but I never dreamt that my "allure" might represent a means whereby to live.

In this frame of mind, I wandered aimlessly in the direction of Soho, presently to rub shoulders and to fraternize with the underworld which haunts the mysterious little cafes in Fitzroy street, where the best-known and most "sought after" criminals meet to discuss their programme of coming "events."

On the morning of my descent on Soho, I went to the very cafe where the notorious Sabini gang were wont to foregather, and Joe Sabini, noticing my faded-out appearance, made no bones about speaking to me, and forced me to eat a substantial lunch of cold meat and lager beer. I accepted his kindness in the spirit in which it was meant, but I did not put my cards of poverty on the table. I simply said I was "looking for a job," so I returned to my open air hotel in the afternoon, and dozed through the night once again. The next day I sold my frock, and the day after my long coat mercifully hid my lack of petticoats. All that I wanted at the moment was sufficient money for a bath and a cup of morning tea, before I went to my haven in Fitzroy street, where the kindly proprietor asked no questions, and always allowed me to sit as long as I wished.

(C) DAILY MIRROR

Scene in One of the Fashionable Cafes in the Savoy Hotel, London, a Strange Contrast From What Dolores Calls Her Open-Air Hotel on the London Embankment.

Gradually, the crooks I met became my real friends and "protectors" in the best sense of the word. One man, who specialized in pinching pocket-books, saw that I always had food, and when he went into temporary seclusion, others came to the rescue, expecting nothing from me, accepting my halting story as entirely my own concern, and displaying no undue curiosity. Thus, reviewing my experiences, I remember these crooks as gallant gentlemen, who never traded on my defenseless position.

One day I suddenly awoke to the fact that I should speedily be forced to enact the role of I've, my garments would soon be a negligible quality, and I realized what a fool I'd been to dispose of my clothes. Who one earth would give me work in my "undressed" condition? I couldn't wear a long coat for ever. But at this crisis I met Suzanne d'Arcy, one of the sweetest of women, who followed what has been called woman's oldest profession. She it was who sensed the pitiful straits to which I was reduced, and this Madonna of the Streets will always be enshrined in my heart as a shining soul which, despite many things, always remained untarnished.

Frank Amsden, First Husband of Dolores, Who Was the Second Man to Kill Himself on Account of the Famous Model.

Suzanne cared for me, and sheltered me in her flat for a fortnight, a period which must have been a dead loss to her, since she never went outside or received visitors. At the end of my stay, she insisted on rigging me out from head to foot.

"Oh, Dolores, how I wish I could keep you with me—but it's impossible: il faut toujours gagner mon argent, et je ne veux pas que vous verrez comment je dois le faire. Au revoir, Cherie."

A few evenings later, when I was passing the New Gallery Cinema, I collided with a good-tempered farmer-like man, who after asking me what he'd done to me that necessitated my knocking him down, suddenly changed his tone, and said quite seriously:

"Why, how dog-tired you look. Come and pick a bone with me. I'm only up from Dover for the day. Be a sport and take pity on my loneliness."

I don't know whatever possessed me to dine with an entire stranger, but I was so solitary and so unhappy that I actually didn't care a cent what happened. We dined at Hachette's, and after dinner the gentleman from Kent offered to drive me home.

"But I've no home," I told him.

"You've no home, surely you're joking?" he said, staring at me as if he couldn't credit his senses.

"I'm sampling the Embankment as a desirable residence." Then my composure gave way, and I told my new friend a great deal of what had befallen me.

Photo Keystone

Mlle. Mistinguett, One of Dolores's Old Friends During Her Life in the Opera Comique, Paris.

He listened, and simply voiced two words.

"My God!"

After a long silence, during which time I am sure I was being weighed in the balance, he said rather ponderously:

"Well, that's that. Someone's got to do their bit, and it's up to me. I'm not rich, but I've sisters of my own; they may need a pal. I'll be your pal to the tune of twenty pounds, so I'll give you what loose cash I have on me, and a cheque for the remainder, but it's most important that you find a room tonight. Tomorrow you can look about you. I'm not a saint by any manner of means," he added somewhat hastily, "so I'm not above wishing that I could have driven a pretty girl like you home and exchanged a few thoughts with her. But as I don't like open air 'courting,' I must wait until I meet another 'friend' on my next day up."

My unknown knight was as good as his word, and marvelling greatly at the mysterious ways of men, I bade him good-bye, richer by twenty pounds, which, had I been able to foresee the future, were destined to set my feet firmly on the road to matrimony.

With twenty pounds between me and the world, my anxieties took unto themselves wings, so I rented a furnished room in Charlotte street, Fitzroy Square, London, and began a round of the theatrical agents, hopeful for something to turn up.

One afternoon, at the Players' Club, I met Dick Trowbridge, an old friend, who, overjoyed to see me, insisted upon giving me lunch at the Savoy.

"A pal of mine, Lieutenant Amsden, of the Rangers, will join us," he said. "He's a nice boy—people with pots of money. At present he's with his regiment at Ipswich."

It was a cheery lunch, and Frank Amsden "fell" for me the moment we were introduced. He was full of the joy of life, the clean, healthy youngster who embodies the best traditions of our public schools, and his tempestuous admiration swept me completely off my feet. The next day I lunched with him alone, and this amazing boy suggested that I should come and stay at Ipswich for a week.

"I simply must see more of you," he declared.

At Ipswich Frank Amsden proposed to me; his outlook was too honorable to regard me in any light other than his wife. At first I felt in the seventh heaven, for nobody could doubt Frank's whole-hearted devotion, but just as swiftly I came down to earth when I remembered that my past held an Osiris, and a baby.

I had to be honest to my lover and to myself. I told Frank everything, and because he loved me, he forgave me.

"The Beautiful Future's mine, Dolores," he said. "All that you've got to do is to forget you've ever been unhappy."

We were married at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Ipswich, by special license, and I must have looked an odd sort of bride, as some morbid sentimentality forbade me to wear the white garments usually associated with marriage. Instead, I wore a plainly cut black velvet frock, and a long black velvet cape, the only touch of color being provided by the loosely-knitted orange silk handkerchief about my neck. But Frank was so deep in love that he wouldn't have troubled if I had chosen sackcloth for a marriage garment; in fact, we both saw the Future through rose-colored glasses, as by this time I was absolutely convinced that Frank Amsden was the soul mate for whom I'd been destined from my birth.

After a quick-time honeymoon, Frank realized that he possessed parents who would naturally expect to be informed about his marriage. Knowing the conventions of the ancestral family home, at Sevenoaks, he was, however, a little apprehensive, since no super-respectable family favors the unnecessary adventure of a secret wedding, being convinced that love and marriage are slightly indecent, and only attain the seal of respectability through the orthodox public ceremony, the social comforts of a reception and a fine display of gifts.

"You'd better announce yourself, darling," Frank decided. "Nobody could possibly resist you."

It was therefore arranged that I should go to Sevenoaks as the bearer of a letter from Frank, in which he confessed his marriage and introduced me as his wife.

The Amsdens lived in one of these desirable detached residences favored by the wealthy of Sevenoaks—which boast a lodge, a drive, a shrubbery, and a large area of "its own grounds." There was nothing distinctive about the pallid and elegant stone house—nothing "interesting" could possibly happen in such a home, and my spirits sank as I pressed the bell relegated in large type to visitors.

An ecclesiastical-looking butler opened the door, and in a deep cathedral-like voice intoned the fact that Mr. Amsden was at home, finishing with a great ahem—otherwise "what name?"

"Oh, tell Mr. Amsden that a lady has brought a note from Lieutenant Amsden."

After an interval, the butler came back, and led the way to a small library, where, still "intoning," he requested me to be seated. By this time I was thoroughly subdued, and as I knew instinctively that I could never live up to this house, the thought of Frank alone saved me from precipitate flight. Then—the door opened, and I found myself face to face with my father-in-law.

Mr. Amsden, Senior, was a stout, grayish-hued man, something like an elderly pigeon. His expression did not change one whit when, after reading Frank's letter, he remarked:

"Have you dined?"

I told him "No."

"I will order some dinner to be served here," he said, "and Mrs. Amsden and I will talk over matters."

Thus, having done his duty as a Gentleman of Sevenoaks, my father-in-law left me alone.

"What a bright beginning," I reflected, but I determined to make the best of it. After all, Frank's family and mine were as the poles apart, and one must be just, anyway. So I ate my dinner, and meekly awaited further inspection by my "in-laws."

Mrs. Amsden was a late blossoming early Victorian, years behind the time, in fact, she looked as if she'd been transplanted intact from 1860 to 1914, but as she wasn't really much over sixty, I suppose her Victorianism was due solely to the way in which she'd been brought up. Frank's sisters, Ethel and Ruth, were sensible, out-of-door girls, apparently devoid of temperament, but blessed with any amount of curiosity, judging from the thoroughness with which they surveyed me.

The Amsdens had apparently determined on their plan of action, as I was informed that I had just "nice time to get back to town," and that Mr. Amsden, and Frank's elder brother would come to Ipswich on the morrow. Thus, given my conge, and after a few polite leave-takings, I was "prayed" into the car by the ecclesiastical butler, and conveyed to the station.

True to their word, the Amsdens, father and son, came to Ipswich, and delivered the family ultimatum. War being in the air (it was then early in September, 1914), it seemed undesirable to indulge in recriminations—the only fair way was to give this hasty marriage a reasonable trial. I was therefore ordered to go to Sevenoaks, on approval for a week.

"But, before doing so, Dolores," said my father-in-law, "would you mind getting some different clothes? Mrs. Amsden thinks that yours may be just a little unsuitable for Sevenoaks. We have an account at the stores, and I have already given instructions for you to be supplied with an outfit—perhaps you will see about it at once."

After the family had departed, I sought comfort from Frank.

"I'm sure I shan't get on with your people," I told him. "They don't approve of me now, and I shall never make any headway with them. Oh, Frankie-boy, I ought never to have married you . . . !"

My young husband wouldn't listen to a word.

"Of course, they don't grasp things at the moment, but the mater has never yet met the girl to come up to her standards. They'll soon settle down, darling, and love you as you deserve. But any old way, why worry? We've got each other for 'keeps,' haven't we?"

Obedient to instructions, I rigged myself out in country clothes, brogued shoes, severe silk "waists," and all the outward signs of grace, but I digressed a little from the beaten track and indulged in a few frivolous chiffons, one or two evening frocks, dainty "undies," and other aids to beauty. The total was rather staggering, but I reflected that anyhow I should give the Amsdens a run for their money when I re-visited Sevenoaks, where Frank joined me later in the evening, and as we were very happy and very much in love, nothing dampened our enthusiasm, and—so to bed.

The morning after the night before usually falls extremely flat, and the Amsden guest room certainly looked rather under the weather. Every corner of it seemed apologizing for our presence, and when Mrs. Amsden came in to inquire how we had rested, the whole place positively groaned.

As for my mother-in-law, nothing can describe her expression when she surveyed the scene of sacrilege, as Frank had pushed the twin beds together ("Rotten idea this," he said) and I emerged from beneath waves of mixed sheets and blankets like a slightly disreputable Venus, arrayed in a sleeveless, decollete nightie and a lace boudoir cap.

Mrs. Amsden shuddered. "My DEAR DOLORES, whatever has happened?—These beds?—You? Have you by any chance mislaid your nightgown?"

"Well, Mater," explained Frank, "we couldn't get any proper sleep in these old cots, but I'll soon have them right about face again—and I think Dolores looks positively ripping in that nightie."

"I won't discuss your wife's appearance," said his mother, "but perhaps Dolores will give me five minutes after breakfast."

Ominous words. I felt in my bones the failure that I was, and the domestic tragedy I was to represent. Later I was presented with six long-sleeved, long-cloth, long-skirted nightgowns. ("Some I have had by me.") Stiff frilled necks, frilled wristbands, large, strong, pearl buttons. "Frank won't like these," I said ruefully. Only to be told that husbands were not supposed to be critics of nightgowns.

"And, if not, why not?" I flared. "Surely they don't leave these intimacies to outsiders."

Oh, how severely I was admonished! My outlook was wrong, I showed no respect for the proper conditions of life. Wouldn't I try and be a lady for Frank's sake? And afterward I was forewarned as to my behavior that evening at a dinner party.

"Be sure not to mention the stage," said Mrs. Amsden, "and don't wear a conspicuous gown. But," she added, rather more kindly, "I have a little gift for you—or rather an heirloom, one only to be worn on great occasions," and with an air of prize-giving at a Sunday school, she handed me a case containing a coronet of mistletoe, the leaves in green enamel, the berries—pearls; a perfectly lovely ornament which alike delighted my eyes and satisfied my inborn love of the beautiful.

That evening I dressed myself to be beautiful, in a cloth of silver sheath-gown, which looked as if I'd been "poured" into it, silver shoes, the filmiest silk stockings, and a cluster of poinsettias on my shoulder gave a stab of scarlet to my shining whiteness. Mrs. Amsden and her daughters, in local interpretations of black lace dinner frocks, made no comment on my appearance, but the brave men and fair women of Sevenoaks stretched their eyes in frank amazement when I was introduced. Afterward, seated at my father-in-law's right hand, I endured a martyrdom of boredom. I was plied with the usual county catechism; did I golf, play tennis or indulge in croquet? I said I liked riding. Was I musical? Did I go in for dancing, did I like "shows"—had I seen any of the latest successes?

At this juncture, I noticed that Frank and his mother seemed "edgy," and the knowledge irritated me. Why on earth was I to be apologized for, and explained away all along the line? So disregarding the "hush, hush" signals from the opposite side of the table, I turned to my questioner.

"Well, I've been so many years in the theatrical business that I don't care for shows any more than you must appreciate dinner-parties," I drawled.

I had indeed burnt my bridges behind me!

The situation grew rapidly worse after we had followed Mrs. Amsden to the drawing-room. A few of the women clustered around the family and conversed in an undertone, while two or three clustered around ME, examining me like an exhibit, and asking all kinds of impertinent questions. What did I use to make my skin so white; was it an enamel or a wash? Where had I bought my silver frock . . . ?

"What an odd gown," exclaimed one of these perfect ladies. "You look like a fish."

"Perhaps a queer fish," I told her.

But when I thought of myself as a helpless, gasping fish at the mercy of these complete anglers, I couldn't help smiling, although the very next moment I rebelled against this kind of life, its dreariness, the vulgarity of these so-called gentlewomen, their narrow outlook and their circumscribed lives.

Mrs. Amsden gave me another social lecture before I went to bed, and then, unable to control my pent up feelings, I demanded how she dared speak so rudely to me.

"Your name matters little," I blazed. "It's your son I love, not you. Your hypocrisy stifles me, as much as your gentility disgusts me, and I consider myself your better in every way."

Thus saying, I slammed the boudoir door, and joined Frank in the sanctimonious spare room. By this time, the Sevenoaks spirit had permeated his being.

"Good night, Dolores. It's a pity you don't hit it off with the Mater," remarked Frank, as he switched off the electric light.

After Frank's return to Ipswich to his regiment, life became insupportable. Everything I said and did was wrong. If I chatted to the gardener I was reproved; if I tried to interest myself in the family I was snubbed, and to make matters worse, the Amsdens, who had employed a private detective to find out what they could about me, had actually got in touch with my father. This was the final straw, and although I pitied the family for the shock my dossier represented, I was glad that their knowledge of my 'orrible past would certainly debar us from any better acquaintance. So I decided to leave Sevenoaks without giving my in-laws notice, and hastily packing a suitcase, I ordered the chauffeur to take me back to London, and to stop at the first "pub" for a snack of lunch.

Glimpse of the Forbidding Home of the Amsdens at Sevenoaks, in Kent, England.

Squirrel—the Amsdens' chauffeur—was as worldly as the butler was ecclesiastical, and during our run to town, he gave me to understand that I had indeed chosen the only way, and that this flight was the best thing that I had ever done. By this time, I was so intoxicated with the spirit of freedom that I decided to give my pals in Fitzroy street the time of their lives, an inexcusable proposition, which I cannot defend, since I was abusing all the laws of hospitality by using the Amsdens' car in order to "collect" my guests.

I told Squirrel to drive to the Grosvenor, where I booked a suite, and we then made for the hospitable cafe in Fitzroy street, just at the right time to pick up some of my old acquaintances. It was a mixed bag, to say the least of it; a brace of crooks, two members of the oldest profession in the world, a pugilist, a Spanish dancing-partner and a bunch of lesser fry, all keen as mustard to enjoy the time of their lives. And in this way the black sheep of the Amsden family gave her first dinner-party.

The big car was soon packed beyond "capacity," but the overflow taxied to the Monico, where we dined and wined joyously, and presently went back to the Grosvenor, where Mr. Amsden already awaited the return of the prodigal daughter-in-law. However, as I always believe in being thorough, I introduced my friends (with explanatory notes) to such purpose that any idea of killing the fatted calf vanished, and I knew that unless Frank saw eye to eye with me, this mad escapade would probably write finis to our married life.

I was right in my forebodings, but I was

(Continued on Page 22)

the world's distinguished women follow Pond's 4 steps to beauty

top group . . **MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR. . MRS. ALLAN A. RYAN, JR. . MISS HELEN CHOATE**

middle group . . **MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT II . LADY VIOLET ASTOR . MRS. ADRIAN ISELIN II**

lower group . . **THE COUNTESS HOWE . . MRS. JOHN DAVIS LODGE . LADY BUCHANAN-JARDINE**

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THIRD . . Pond's Skin Freshener to remove all trace of oiliness after cold cream cleansing, to close and refine the pores. Soak a sizable pad of cotton. Dab briskly till your cheeks glow fresh as a rose. Lady Buchanan-Jardine says this fragrant mild astringent is "just the skin tonic we all need to tone us up."

LAST . . to *keep* your skin looking fresh and lovely, smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream, a delicate film before you powder. You will delight in this well-bred "finish." Rouge blends more subtly, powder clings more graciously than ever before. Now your skin is perfect—cleansed, firmed, vital with glowing health, impeccably groomed.

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V
VANISHING CREAM

White Lies

by Joan Clayton

Hugh Ferisee Strode Toward Dorothy and Caught Her, Fur and All, Into His Arms.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

D[illegible]

[illegible] dare go to Mr. Hartwell and with a full explanation.

[illegible] the Mad H[illegible] to have it out with Jerry. When she does [illegible] and [illegible] Dorothy and Hugh hurry to the club but Jerry [illegible] Lulu's [illegible] Dorothy's [illegible] all leave together.

In the morning the papers report the murder of Jerry Montoya. The police are looking for Dorothy and when she learns that the gun with which Jerry was killed is the same calibre as Hugh's she agrees to Rannie's and Lulu's plan to smuggle her out of the country.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Arrested for Murder.

HURRY! Hurry! Hurry!" Lulu snatched her hat and coat and pulled them on with, for once, no regard for appearance. Dorothy rushed back into the bedroom and seized her traveling bag. She took one last look around the bedroom where she had spent so many happy hours. Was there nothing she could take with her, nothing to remind her sometimes in Italy that once a girl had lived with another girl here in this apartment?

"Hurry, for heaven's sake, hurry," called Rannie from the front room.

When he saw the bag he exclaimed, "You can't go out with that. They may be watching now."

As she dropped it to the floor she felt in her heart the numbness of despair. The last link with her past was snapping. Already everything had passed, already she felt herself alone with strangers, a fugitive, fleeing, fleeing.

Lulu and Rannie were briefly silent as if they, too, half recognized what was flashing through her mind, then the telephone rang harshly, imperatively.

Lulu burst into tears but Dorothy only stood and stared at the traveling bag. "I'm not going. I'm not going," her [illegible] sang[illegible] as the telephone ring rose and fell.

"Pull yourself together," snapped Rannie to Lulu. "Answer that phone. We'll go out the fire escape. That's our only chance. Stall them off if you can. Say Dorothy's been gone for hours. No one saw me come up. It's not likely there's any one watching out back where I left the cab."

Like one dazed Dorothy allowed him to take her arm and guide her to the window. So she was going. [illegible] after all. Carefully she planted her tall heels so they would not slip through the iron grating of the fire escape. One, two, three, four steps. The heels had not caught yet. Through the open window behind them she heard the crash of the telephone and Lulu running across the floor.

"Come back, come back," she called.

Once again they were in the bedroom, she and Rannie. Why didn't she faint? Why couldn't she faint?

Lulu was saying something to her with a kind of ghastly relief. "That was Hugh Ferisee, he's coming upstairs."

Dorothy moved over to the bed, sat down, and dug her fists in her eyes.

Rannie came to life.

"He'll see her in the cab going out to the field," he said abruptly. "We'll break up into two cabs as soon as it's safe. But we can't waste a minute more."

"No," said Dorothy in a calm, natural voice. "I'm sorry, Rannie, but I'm not going until I have talked to Hugh."

Nothing they said could move her. Hugh Ferisee's knock on the door put an end to the discussion. They pushed her out into the front room to face him as she had wished alone. But once alone, facing the insistent knock, her nerves recoiled so violently she could hardly force her fingers to turn the knob. The door opened unsteadily and he stood before her.

In silence she held out her hand and he grasped it tightly in his own. She looked so appealing, so small and helpless that for a moment he imagined that last night had been only an evil dream. Then he saw her hat and coat. She was dressed for traveling.

"I just saw the papers," he said abruptly. "You've got to get out of town at once. You're in deadly peril."

Still she said nothing and suddenly he burst out with words he never meant to say. "Oh, Dorothy, Dorothy—he was shot in the back."

She shrank from his eyes. That strange look she had put down to another cause but now, all at once, she realized it was the look of a judge.

"Is that what you came here to say to me?" she demanded. "Is that all you came to say to me?"

Quickly he pulled himself together. "No," he said quietly, "it wasn't. You can just forget I said anything. I came to get you out of town. I am sure I can save you. Once you are hidden away for awhile the thing will never come to trial."

"Hugh," she exclaimed, "do you think I killed Jerry Montoya? Do you think that, too?"

They stared into each other's eyes and gradually a look of hesitating doubt crept into his.

"Who else could have?" he asked flatly.

His mouth twisted as he stared again at her hat and coat.

"Do you want to know why I was running away?" she asked passionately. "Do you want to know what I thought? What I had every right to think?"

He nodded and her voice dropped to a whisper. "I thought that you had killed him; you were out in the hall and I saw two men go in that office just as I was leaving it."

"I'm going down now," he said, "going down to surrender. You can't stop me. Nobody can. I know I'm innocent."

Hugh [illegible] with growing amazement. He would have spoken more than once but each time she waved him to silence. At last he managed to speak. "I was a fool," he said. "I don't suppose you can ever forgive me but I hope you will."

"That's all right," she answered wearily. "We're quits, I guess."

He looked at her narrowly, started to speak and then apparently changed his mind. "Of course," he said at last very slowly, "my rushing in seems a trifle melodramatic but I [illegible]"

She did not appear to hear. She rose from her chair. "Wait a minute," she said. "I've got something of yours."

From where it lay on the table she picked up the glittering [illegible]. She turned it over and over in the palm of her hand and then held it out. He did not move.

"Here," she said [illegible]

Suddenly she was in his arms and he was murmuring low, passionate words of entreaty and reassurance between each clinging, trembling kiss. And on his hands was the dampness of her tears. For five minutes she cried gently.

"Hey," came a loud voice from the bedroom, "what's going on out there?"

She pulled herself away, crossed the room and flung open the door.

(Continued on Page 20)

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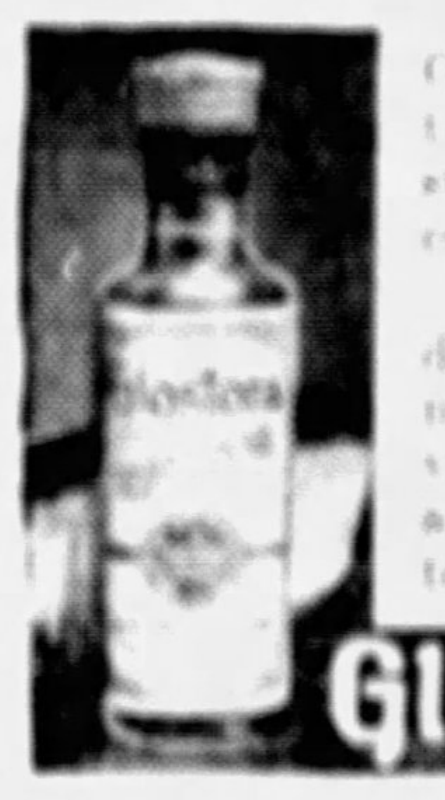

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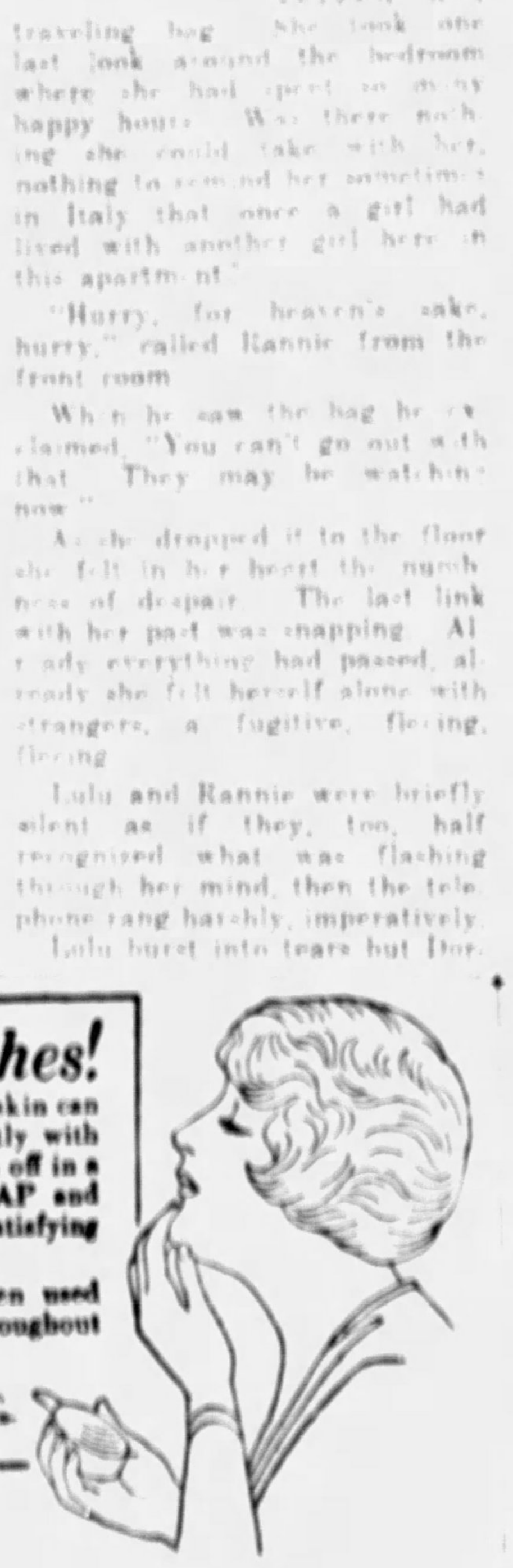

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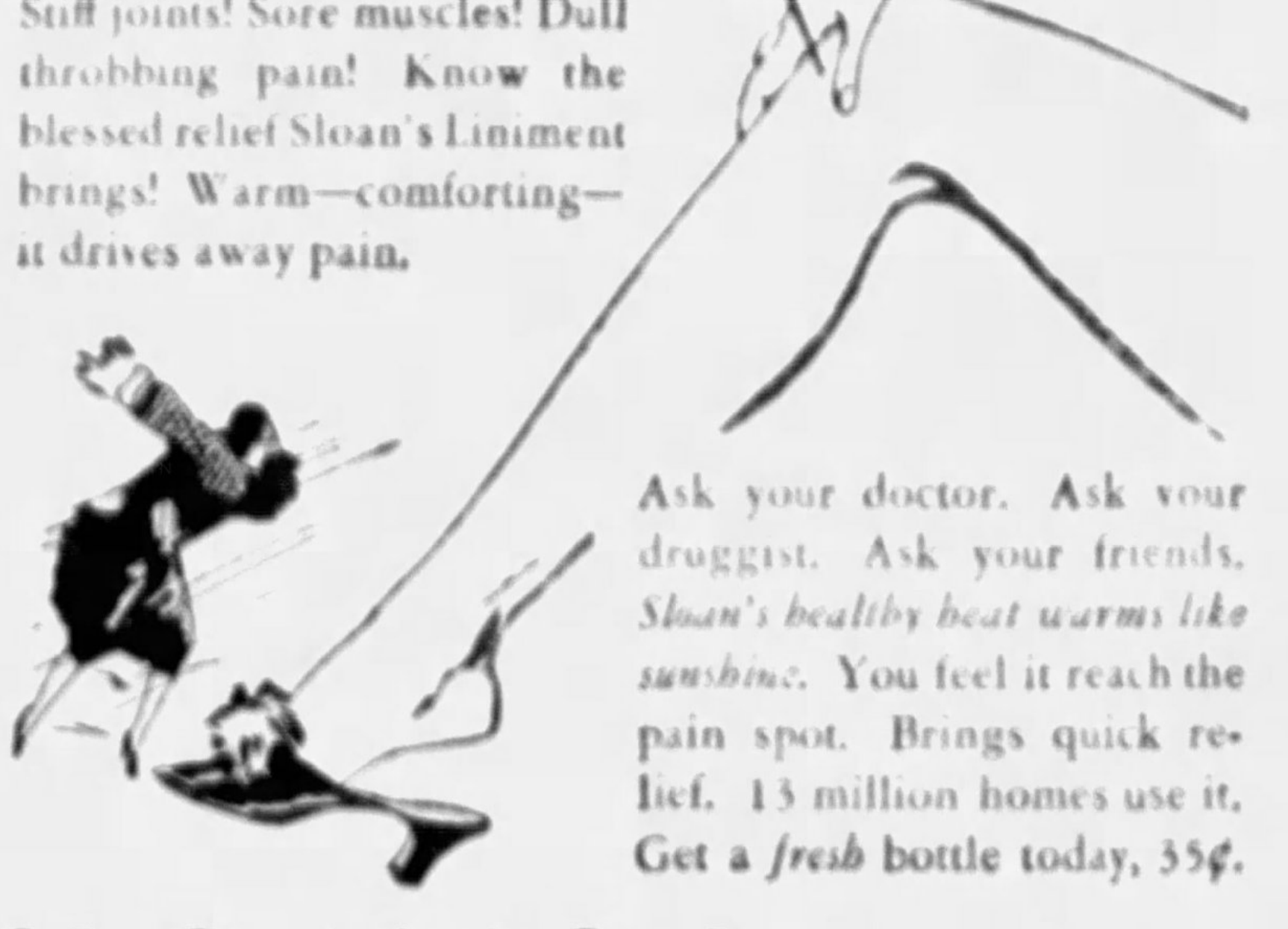

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"Coming events cast their shadows before"

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Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 18)

"I'm not sure that I can spell exemplary," remarked Krech doubtfully. He gave her a pad of paper and a massive gold fountain-pen. "Here, write it yourself and I'll send it out to one of the girls to type."

"Not much," said Miss Doyle, whose quick eye had noted a typewriter on a desk by the window. She marched there briskly, sat down before it, took a letterhead from a pile beside the machine and slipped it into place. "If you don't mind, I'd rather type it myself. No sense in letting any of your stenographers into our little secrets."

"Correct," he admitted.

He sat down himself, lighted a huge cigar and regarded his youthful visitor with complete approval as the clatter of the keys beneath the flying fingers drowned out the more subdued clicking of the ticker. He had known her for some years—ever since the days when his good friend Peter Creighton had been head of the agency for which she still worked. He had been drawn into a few of Creighton's cases, partly by mere chance and partly by the fascination held for him by everything pertaining to the detection of crime. Incidental to some of those affairs, he had observed Miss Doyle in the pursuit of her professional duties and had developed a warm admiration for her ability. It was an admiration not unmixed with a strong dash of envy; he sighed to himself now as he watched her, feeling it rather hard that he should be compelled to sit in a stupid office making more money than he needed while this slip of a girl was out in the world where things really happened.

"There!" said Miss Doyle. She whipped the sheet from the typewriter and brought it to him. "If you think it's all right, sign it. Then I'll remove my intrusive self. You know, it's awfully nice of you to spare me so much time when you must be frightfully busy."

"Piffle."

He glanced over one of the best references he had ever read and scrawled his signature firmly at the bottom of it. The girl took it, folded it and thrust it into her handbag.

"Of course, if anybody telephones or writes to check up on this, you'll confirm it?"

"I'll amplify it! My dear girl, I don't fake references by halves! And now that I've so amiably connived with you in crime, don't you think you might reward me by telling me what it's all about?"

"I'm going to try to get a job as housemaid in the home of a man we want to watch."

"Uh-huh. What sort of a case is it?"

"Murder."

"Great days!" The big man gazed at her, his lips parted, his eyes starting from his head with eager curiosity. "Murder! Is it a good one, Kitty?"

"Very nice specimen indeed," she assured him. "Ought to make quite a splash in the papers if we bring it home to him."

"My word!" He continued to stare at her bemused. "Look here, Kitty, if there's anything I can do will you tip me off?"

"If there is, yes. But I don't anticipate anything exciting, or even interesting. It's just a job of keeping an eye on a man until he makes some incriminating slip. Monotonous. I much prefer outdoor stuff and action when I can get it."

"I know you do," said Mr. Krech, and smiled faintly at a few choice memories. "Will you ever forget that night when I saved Creighton's life while you were saving the necklace?"

"I never will!"

"He'd have been severely out of luck that evening but for you and me."

"He certainly would," admitted Miss Doyle.

"And it was you and I between us who established his future wife's innocence in the Varr murder!"

"We did indeed."

"On the whole we make a pretty good team," went on the big man complacently. "You may do most of the work, but you must confess that when I'm around things have a habit of going right—eh? I may be a rotten sleuth but I'm the whale and all of a mascot! By the way, Mrs. Krech and I are going up to the Creightons next week; we'll be there at least a fortnight."

"Will you? Give the dear man my love."

"Sure, but that wasn't why I mentioned our plans. I just wanted you to know where I'd be if you needed me."

"Oh, I see!"

"Don't giggle at me, young woman!" he admonished her sternly. "Not even you can foretell what sort of an unexpected turn a case may take."

"That's true enough. Come to think of it, you won't be so very far from my field of operations. Did you ever hear of Coventry?"

"I've heard of it, yes. Small town on the Sound, with a fringe of Summer residences, isn't it? That where you're going?"

"Yes." She held out her hand. "Going now."

"It's not fifty miles from Creighton's place. If you want me, telephone. I can make it in under an hour with my new roadster."

"You are a dear!" said Kitty Doyle, impulsively. "If I'm ever in a fix, I shan't ask for any one better than you beside me!"

She brightened the office with one of her very nicest smiles, said "Ta-ta," and was gone.

It was 4 o'clock that afternoon when she alighted on the platform of Coventry Station—a bare, unsheltered, grim wooden platform that she guessed was typical of the town. After a brief survey of the surrounding landscape she picked up her single suitcase and trudged across the street to a dingy, red brick building, whose battered sign proclaimed it an hotel. Of the gloomy, depressed individual behind the desk she demanded the cheapest room in the house, and after she had registered—in her own name, for she had seen no reason to complicate matters by a nom de guerre—she was assigned to it and shown upstairs.

The train had been hot and cindery. Her first care was to do what she could with a splash of dusty water in a cracked basin and a wet corner of a towel the size of a handkerchief, and then, in pursuance of her preconceived plan, she descended to the lobby and engaged the clerk in conversation. To him she confided her immediate ambitions.

"Figurin' on landin' a job as housemaid, are you?" repeated the depressed individual. "Well, I guess you oughter git one. You'll have no competition to bother you."

"That sounds encouraging."

"Ye-ah. Most of th' girls around here go into th' mills or into offices." He looked at Miss Doyle morosely and added with exquisite tact, "Coventry girls don't figure to lower themselves by goin' into service."

"Oh. And what do the Summer people who come here do for servants?"

"Mostly they take what they c'n git, and when they can't git nothin' they go to some of th' big hotels for their meals."

"Can you give me the names of some the them?"

"Yep." The depressed gentleman, glad possibly of even this slight break in the monotony of his existence, showed himself willing to oblige in a slow and mournful fashion. He took a piece of paper and the stub of a lead pencil and wrote as he spoke. "There's the Lathams, there's the Hodges, there's the Minotts, there's the Kerrs"—he paused to lick the end of his pencil—"there's the Simmons, there's the Cooleys, there's the Peytons, there's the Potts—"

"Whoa!" cried Miss Doyle, having lured from him the name she desired. "We'll take the rest of the Directory as read! Do you suppose all these people are looking for servants?"

"Guess they are." He shoved the list at her. "That'll do for you to go on with. You'll find 'em all down along the shore."

"Which way's that from here?"

"Up th' street to your left an' then th' first turnin' to your right. You'll see the water as soon's you turn th' corner. Bit late to start out today, ain't it?"

"N-no. I'm supposed to take a bit of exercise every day." She nodded in response to his inquiring glance. "Yes—been sick. Pneumonia. The doctor said I must get into the country for the Summer."

"So, that's it." The clerk nodded in turn as if satisfied on some puzzling question. "I figured it must have been something like that to fetch you to Coventry."

"Any choice among this lot?" asked Kitten pondering her list.

"We-ell, there's th' Potts. They're sure to be lookin' for a girl 'cause they never keep one long. They've got two squallin' kids an' Mrs. Potts is one of th' kind that's in th' kitchen all day long."

"Thanks! I'm dodging kids until I get my strength back! Aren't there any families in this bunch that are all grown up?"

"There's th' Peytons. Mother, son an' daughter. Peyton's expected in a few days 'cordin' to this mornin's paper. Family only come last Tuesday so I guess they're lookin' for help yet. You might try 'em."

"I will," she assured him, delighted that it was he who had again mentioned the Peytons. "Where do they live?"

"Last house to your right on th' street I've been tellin' you about; close to the water, it is—a big, red, frame buildin' with lots of grounds about it. You won't miss it."

"All right, I'm off. Can I tell them I got their name from you?"

"Sure, but it won't cut no ice. They don't know me!"

Kitty hadn't supposed they would, but her conversation with him had neatly killed two birds with one stone. She could now offer a plausible explanation to the Peytons for her sudden appearance at their gate, an explanation which they might check up and find in order if later she roused any suspicions in their breasts; at the same time, she knew her Coventrys and was well aware that the clerk would lose no time in disseminating every scrap of information he had gleaned about her, so that such curiosity as her arrival in town might stir up from the gentle villagers would be speedily assuaged.

She thanked the depressed individual, and sallied forth for the hotel well pleased with herself.

To Be Continued Next Sunday

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Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE Honorable Alfred Peyton, [illegible] and [illegible] of wealthy [illegible] Peyton, has [illegible] the French Riviera [illegible] near his [illegible] Alfred [illegible] a beautiful [illegible] who had the [illegible] Alfred [illegible] followed [illegible]

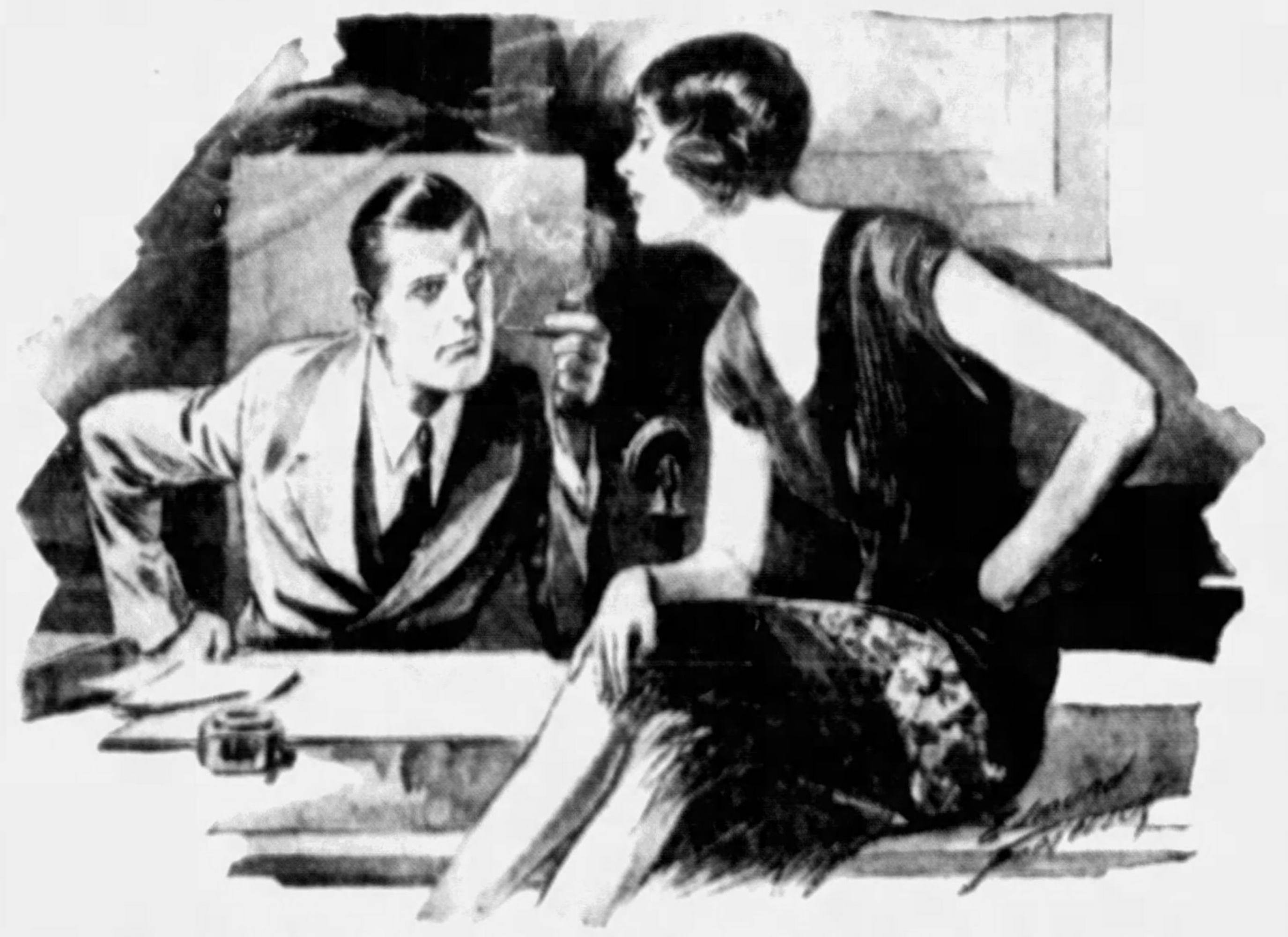
The two [illegible] and the Honorable Alfred set out [illegible] the precipice [illegible] the hotel. Shortly [illegible] ture Charles Burton [illegible] trainer [illegible] a mysterious letter every [illegible] the last paragraph [illegible] later message. Marriage might ruin everything [illegible] get busy and starts away [illegible] the hotel on his bicycle.

When Alfred and the four women reach the summit of the precipice they are caught in a rainstorm and seek the shelter of a deserted shepherd's hut. At the height of the storm they hear a wailing as of a child in distress and Alfred goes out to investigate. A few moments later his body crashes into the garden of the hotel where James Horton, an American private detective, discovers that the skin is unbroken save for a slight scratch on the neck. On his way to meet the ladies and inform them of the tragedy he notices the tracks of a bicycle that has gone a short distance up the trail, then returned.

The Honorable Alfred's death, which is pronounced an accident after a hard rain wipes out all traces, makes Stuart Peyton, his uncle, heir to the estates and title. Stuart Peyton, an archaeologist, now on an exploring expedition to South America with his son Douglas, had long ago broken off all relations with Lord Pence and gone to live in New York with his American wife.

A few days later Isabel [illegible] tells Charles Burton that through a crack in the wall of the shepherd's hut she alone saw him throw the stone that knocked the Honorable Alfred off the cliff. She has told this to no one, but has written a full account of it in a letter to her lawyers to be opened in case anything happens to her. Confronted with this evidence, Burton agrees to take her to America with him and assist her to become the next Lady Pence.

James Horton goes back to New York suspecting that Stuart Peyton engineered the murder. When he reads of Stuart's return from the jungles he confides his suspicions to Kitty Doyle, his assistant.



Horton Leaned Toward Kitty and Asked Impressively, "When one man employs another to commit a crime, what is the greatest danger that threatens him after the crime is committed?"

CHAPTER XIV

The Wheels Begin to Turn.

THE office was silent except for the sound of Horton's voice. Kitty Doyle listened without interrupting him once, and when he had finished the story of Peyton's death she nodded her shapely little head to indicate her complete comprehension.

"I get it. You think some sixth person was up on the top of that hill and gave the poor fellow a push when the others were shut up in the shelter," she summarized, "and you believe this Stuart Peyton was the instigator of the crime, arranging carefully that it should take place while he was thousands of miles away, safe and snug in the heart of a South American jungle. Ye-e-es, it's plausible, Jimmy. Wealth, a title, and the prospect of seeing his scorned lady queening it through the ancestral halls would all combine to constitute a powerful motive for murder in the minds of some men. Query number one: is Stuart Peyton such a man? What do you know of him?"

"Quite a bit. He's made something of a name for himself in certain circles. His ability as an explorer is unquestioned and he has contributed a lot of valuable data to the world's supply of ethnological knowledge."

"Sounds stuffy—fearfully stuffy. Has he any money?"

"Enough to run a small establishment for himself and his family, but that's all. I've made cautious inquiries along those lines, and persons who know him, or know of him, agree that his pickings have been on the whole rather meager."

"What has he got for a family?"

"A wife—the despised lady—a daughter who writes, and a son."

"A son? How old?"

"About twenty-five."

"And where was he when Alfred was killed?"

Her employer's homely features wore their familiar grin as he answered a query that he had anticipated.

"No good, Kitty. Douglas Peyton was in the jungle with his father's expedition; whatever his moral responsibility may be, he had no physical part in the death of his cousin on the Riviera."

"Pshaw!" said Miss Doyle regretfully. "The actual murderer, then, was purely and simply a tool. That's your idea, isn't it?"

"It seems likely."

The girl picked up the newspaper and re-read the short paragraph; when she dropped the journal again upon the desk her lips were pursed in thought.

"No one has authorized you to investigate, Jimmy?"

"No. Perhaps it sounds quixotic, but I'm prepared to spend a bit of my own time and money looking into the matter. If my theory of foul play turns out to be correct, I'll derive a great deal of satisfaction from bringing his murderer to the chair or the guillotine or gallows, as locality may dictate. You see, I took a liking to the chap!"

"Sure." In the girl's blue eyes that had been dark with speculation, a smoldering spark leaped suddenly into flame. She dropped one small clenched fist on the newspaper between them as she leaned forward eagerly. "Jimmy! If you pull this off it'll be the very thing you've been waiting for! Publicity? Oh, my! Your ugly but intelligent face will be on the front page of every newspaper in this country and England! Oh joy, oh bliss, oh perfect——" She broke off abruptly. "What is it?"

"That possibility never once crossed my mind, Kitty. I'll ask you to believe," continued the young man with dignity, "that in proceeding with this affair I am actuated only by the motive I have mentioned."

His employee regarded him a moment, then emitted a curious and disrespectful noise compounded of a hoot and a giggle.

"Bless you, child, of course I believe you," she reassured him. "It is solely for sentimental and altruistic reasons that you proposed to have this gentleman's head snicked off; that's all right with me."

"Kitty! Some of the things you say would give a robot the creeps!"

"Yes? I'm afraid, Jimmy, you're much too sensitive ever to make a really good detective."

"I'm nothing of the sort!"

"Yes you are, and you're lucky in having a cold-blooded and calculating person like me at your elbow. We're both Irish, Jimmy, by descent at least, but there are two types of Irishman. You're the romantic and I'm the practical kind. You hate to call a spade a spade——"

"While you insist upon calling it a steam-shovel," he broke in. He shook his head and smiled at her. "You'd horrify me at times, Kitty, if I didn't know how really generous and warm-hearted you are beneath your callous outer hide."

Miss Doyle gave a slight start.

"If you're going to use language like that," she said meditatively, "I suggest that we abjure personalities and get back to our snicking! I take it your purpose in calling me in here this morning is to give me a minor role in this pending drama?"

"Of course. I quite agree with you that if Alfred Peyton was murdered, as you think, his murderers should be brought to book." She frowned thoughtfully. "But where do we start from, Jimmy? It's going to be frightfully hard to bring such a crime home to its instigator. He must be infernally clever, much too clever to leave any loose ends that we could grab hold of. How do we get at him?"

"I've had a bit of time to figure that out." Horton leaned toward Kitty and asked impressively, "When one man employs another to commit a crime, what is the greatest danger that threatens him after the crime is committed?"

"Blackmail," said the girl with decision.

"Exactly! Nine times out of ten, ninety-nine times out of a hundred! That fact gives us our first toe-hold, Kitty. I believe our best course at present is to watch Stuart Peyton until he is approached by some person whom we can identify directly with the death of his nephew on the Riviera. Get the idea?"

"Perfectly!"

"I'm counting on one circumstance that may get us quick action. It is over six months since the murder was committed, and the tool must be getting thirsty for more blood-money, but Stuart has been entirely beyond reach for a much longer period than that. Therefore, we may assume that Mr. Murderer will seize the earliest opportunity to descend upon his new victim and commence operations. Does that sound reasonable?"

"It does!"

"Very well. It's the cue for us to get started ourselves. Now, this newspaper interview was wired from Houston, where Stuart landed on his return, and he is already on his way north to his Summer residence. I doubt if the tool would try to approach him en route; he'd be far more apt to await him at the end of his journey, where he'd be certain to reach him. Our aim, of course, is to be present at their meeting."

"I see." A sparkle of excitement in the girl's eyes died out, however, and was replaced by an expression of doubt. "But, Jimmy, suppose he doesn't turn up in person? Mightn't he just

(Continued on Page 18)

Skin Hopeless?

Is it marred by pimples, blackheads or similar blemishes? Then begin today to use Resinol Soap and Ointment. Apply the ointment to the irritated spots. In fifteen minutes wash off with Resinol Soap and warm water—rinse well. This simple treatment is bringing smooth, clear complexions to many who had thought them hopeless. The daily use of Resinol Soap tends to prevent blemishes.

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Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and other age signs, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

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Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, oiliness. Keeps hair orderly. For men, women and children.

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It's remarkable how quickly JAPANESE OIL breaks up a cold. [illegible] For head colds [illegible] For chest colds [illegible] JAPANESE OIL also used by millions of [illegible] instead of Hot Water Bags [illegible] for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sore Muscles, Sprains, Stiff Joints. [illegible]

[illegible] Years' Success Behind It. At Druggists.

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Turns Outward

NO PAIN

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the toe nail stop the pain instantly and so toughen the sensitive skin underneath the nail that it resists the ingrowing nail and forces it to grow naturally outward. Drug stores sell "Outgro" in small bottles. Wyeth Chemical Co., Inc., 113 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.

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SAYS NOTED HOSPITAL DIRECTOR

Photo by Ghitta Carel, Rome

GRAND UFFICIALE PROFESSORE DOTTORE PIO PEDICONI of Rome . . . director and chief physician of the important San Gallicano Hospital . . . special lecturer to graduate doctors in the University of Rome . . . distinguished exponent of Europe's most conservative medical tradition! Dr. Pediconi says:

"In combating constipation, yeast can be used with success. It purifies the intestinal tract and keeps the system 'regular.' It improves the gastric and intestinal condition and stimulates appetite.

"For many years yeast has been used by dermatologists to prevent and cure certain common skin eruptions.

"Yeast is especially rich in vitamin B. When exposed to ultra-violet rays, the ergosterol it contains becomes vitamin D, the 'sunshine' vitamin, which acts on the system the same as the sun itself, strengthening resistance to disease."

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Read what other Leading Hospital Heads say—

Founder of Europe's most exclusive private clinic, Geheimrat Dr. Carl von Noorden, declares, "Yeast is used constantly in my clinic. Its results are astonishing. It has an extraordinary tonic effect. Regularly used, it can in a short time bring about normal functioning of the bowels."

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Their doctors' simple advice brought thrilling new health!

"I am a school teacher," *writes* Miss Katherine E. Colligan *of Rochester, N. Y.* "I had suffered for years with constipation. It was a doctor who suggested Fleischmann's Yeast. Thanks to it I am free from my former trouble. Life is worth while once more."

"For two years Robert consumed quantities of medicine," *writes* Mr. Harry F. Strong *of East Milton, Mass.* "Our doctor then decided to give him yeast to strengthen his intestines, where the trouble lay. Today Bob is every bit as healthy as his picture shows."

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White Lies—by Joan Clayton

(Continued from Page 20)

dolph Holt and Hugh Ferisee, too—they were aiding in the escape."

Dorothy threw out her hands convulsively. "I didn't kill Mr. Montoya," she said.

Inspector Hawley was surprisingly gentle. "I'll have to book you both," he said. "You'll have to wait a while and answer a few questions."

"How soon can we get bail fixed?" asked Lulu practically.

"Bail this is murder," snapped Quinlon. "She shot him in the back."

"She's convicted of nothing," suggested the Inspector.

Quinlon rumbled into silence. Clearly he felt that something had gone wrong. Lulu's quick eyes perceived what Dorothy herself was too miserable to notice.

"You're right she's not convicted," she said. "If you cops weren't such wise guys maybe you might arrest someone who really had committed a crime once in a while."

Even the Inspector was disturbed by such blasphemy, delivered in a voice so loud that others in the room heard and smiled. Hastily he entered their names and beckoned a policewoman, who led them to a small, not uncheerful waiting room.

"I'm sorry," she said, "you won't have the room to yourself and I'll have to lock you in."

"That's all right," said Lulu airily. "You can't have everything—not even in jail."

Firmly she grasped Dorothy by the arm and guided her past the door. Their fellow prisoner, an elegant little figure smoking a cigarette, sat with her back to the door on the opposite side of the room. She swung around at the sound of their entrance. At Lulu's cry of surprise Dorothy recognized Hilma Hartwell. And Hilma Hartwell quite obviously recognized her.

She sprang to her feet and said in a loud, indignant voice, "This is an outrage to which I will not submit. I came here to give certain information and I've been locked up ever since. But stay in the same room with a murderess—that I refuse to do. Heavens," she shivered theatrically, "I'd be afraid."

Dorothy shrank from her words but Lulu said inelegantly, "Afraid — the devil himself wouldn't feaze you."

"I demand to be freed this instant," shrieked Hilma.

The policewoman's fat, stupid face assumed a stubborn look. "I'm sorry," she said. "I'd let you out if I could, but I've got my orders. Even if you should get out of here," she added comfortably, "they'd stop you outside. There's a guard at the door."

With which remark she swung the door to and locked the three together.

"Now if we only had a deck of cards," observed Lulu, "we could have some three handed bridge."

"Oh, Lulu, don't," said Dorothy. She sank to a chair and covered her face with her hands.

"I should think you would be worried," said Hilma maliciously. "They're hanging even women these days."

Dorothy crumpled in her chair. At her strangled cry of horror Lulu advanced on the other woman, her eyes blazing.

"Be still," she said in a terrible voice, "be still. She's no more guilty of murder than you are."

"Oh, I—I," said Hilma nervously, retreating as Lulu advanced.

"You're not big enough with all your money to pin it on her," declared Lulu passionately.

Suddenly Hilma was blind with rage. With her pretty, soft hands she could have torn to pieces the accusing girl.

"I'm not pinning anything on anyone," she shrieked, "but I saw her last night with a gun and I saw her leave the office with blood on her dress."

"You're a liar," screamed Lulu. "I suppose you saw the murder?"

The color drained from Hilma's face. With large, terror-dilated eyes she stared at the girl who advanced, advanced.

"You can't accuse me of anything," she cried hysterically. "I didn't see anything—you can't prove anything——"

She ran blindly across the room and flung herself against the door. "Let me out," she screamed, "let me out."

With one bound Lulu reached her side and grasping her by the shoulders, whirled her around as if she had indeed been a doll. "So you did see the murder," she said quietly. Before Hilma could answer, the door burst open and Quinlon stalked into the room.

"I'm sorry, Miss Prescott," he said, "but you'll have to answer a few questions. The Count de Rochemont has just confessed to the murder of Jerry Montoya."

There was a sudden, strangled cry and Hilma Hartwell slipped to the floor.

"There's your witness," said Lulu.

Five minutes later Dorothy and Lulu were still in the waiting room. Hilma Hartwell had been carried away to a hospital, under guard of course, but to an expensive private hospital because her husband was Henry Hartwell, and had been thoughtful enough to be the proprietor of something over ten million working dollars.

Quinlon was cheerful, human, given to cracking little jokes. He was only a trifle sheepish. It appeared that from the first he had known that Dorothy could not have been guilty.

"In the first place," he said, "there was the angle the bullet struck him. The experts decided it must have been fired by someone around six feet tall—"

"Odd you didn't mention that this morning," said Lulu.

Quinlon flushed.

"The report wasn't in then," he said.

"Oh ho!" said Lulu.

Dorothy twisted in her chair. "Why don't you let him tell us about it?" she suggested gently.

Quinlon gave her a grateful smile and said, "Besides, the Count was recognized going down the corridor with a man he claimed was drunk—the lights were all out, so he got by—but—Montoya was dead then. That report," he added sheepishly, "wasn't in either. De Rochemont killed Montoya in the ballroom."

"The noise!" gasped Dorothy. Her mind flashed back. What a cover for murder. A pistol shot in the darkness, a scream of agony would be no more than a breath in that mad cacaphony.

"Oh, we got him dead to rights," said Quinlon, comfortably. "They all make mistakes and the Count made the little mistake of walking off with Montoya's keys in his pocket, the bunch of them, with Montoya's name on the tag. Locked the office after planting the body, but put the keys in his pocket. Besides he had the best motive in the world. The Count was the secret partner in this Mad-House joint — he had put up his end of the jack with money he got from the Hartwell dame. She pawned a string of diamonds—"

He broke off at the concerted scream.

"My word," said Lulu in an awed voice, "that's a new racket. She stole her own diamonds!" Her voice rose triumphantly. "No wonder she threw a fit when she found out you knew the ones that disappeared from the ball were phonies," she said to Dorothy.

Quinlon interrupted. "Yes," he said genially, "we cleared that 'robbery' up too. The Count spilled it all—tried to lay the blame on the lady. He admitted he planted them for Mrs. Hartwell the night of the ball when some expert was going to look them over.

"Those two were afraid that old fool Hartwell would find out about his wife." He smiled coldly. "I guess he knows enough now to hold him awhile."

"Jerry was trying to get in some blackmail? Is that why he got bumped off?" asked Lulu.

"Yep," admitted Quinlon, reluctant at having his story anticipated, "that's exactly what happened. He had a check from Mrs. Hartwell in his pocket—a check for $5,000. Guess it won't be cashed now."

"Poor Jerry," said Lulu softly, "he was a rather nice boy once when I first knew him."

Dorothy and Quinlon were very silent, then Lulu said in a strange way, "I guess it was a good thing."

A frown of official dissatisfaction creased Quinlon's forehead. "I'm afraid too many people are likely to think that for us ever to get that Count hanged. I hate phony titles myself."

"Wasn't he really a Count?" asked Lulu quickly, as if she were trying to forget something else.

"No," answered Quinlon. "He used to be a banana peddler. His crest was 'borrowed' from some English high-hats. Well, America's good enough for me."

"How could the police find everything out so quickly?" asked Dorothy wonderingly.

"As a matter of fact," admitted Quinlon with reluctant truthfulness, "about everything I told you some newspaper man dug up. Those guys never spill anything until they're sure of getting a story—this one's been hugging his facts for weeks. Still," he added justly, "he did pretty well. He even rushed the cops to the pier just as the Count was hitting for parts unknown."

"What was his name?" asked Dorothy.

She was not surprised when Quinlon answered. "Durant, I believe it was. James Rushmore Durant."

"Will we be written up in the papers? Lulu and I?" she asked.

Quinlon smiled mysteriously. "I don't imagine so," he said. "There's a gent outside threatened to break in this Durant's skull if you were as much as mentioned. Seems to me they reached some sort of agreement about that."

"Who was the other man?" asked Dorothy in a still voice.

"I believe if I were you I would go out and see. He came all the way from Frisco to see you."

Dorothy rushed to the door, leaving Lulu staring out toward the sergeant's desk. As she caught sight of a wide brimmed hat, worn askew, a touch of graying hair, an arrogant, handsome, familiar face, she turned very pale.

Dorothy rushed forward and threw her arms about the gentleman, who grunted a moment in surprise, and then enthusiastically embraced her.

"Father," she gasped.

"You little idiot," he exclaimed.

"My how like home that sounds," she said comfortably, as she snuggled her nose in his lapel.

"I've had you hunted for weeks," he said irritably, "and the fool detectives—"

"Nearly scared me out of my wits," she finished.

"You should have been scared out of your wits," he said, "not that I believe you have any. How do you think I've felt all this time not knowing what you were getting yourself into—"

"I've written," she protested.

"Always posted from a different station," he said mechanically, "and that's all I could get out of those detectives. I knew I wouldn't find you till I came on myself, though they did nearly grab you on Leroy Street. But I came on myself and here you are—even if you are in a felon's cell."

"I am not," she denied indignantly. "Besides," she continued triumphantly, "I've earned my own living for three months and you said I'd starve to death in a week."

The banter dropped away from the grim, handsome face of the man. "Dorothy," he said, "promise me that you'll never do anything like this again. I've nearly gone crazy. You can bankrupt me with bills and I'll never cheep. Only promise me that you'll never do this again."

He paused a moment and added thoughtfully, "You were never much use, but I sort of liked to have you around."

She raised herself on tiptoe and lightly kissed him on the cheek. "I think you're awfully nice," she said irrelevantly.

"Well," he said briefly, "that's that."

Lulu met Dorothy's suddenly evolved father with no surprise.

"I always knew you had folks," she declared. "So your name is really Dorothy Graham."

She looked at Mr. Graham keenly and said, "It must have been awfully hard to run away from a father like him. Mine," she added frankly, "was a good guy, too, only he got drunk one night and fell off a dock. His sense of direction was always poor."

"I'm sure," said Mr. Graham, "he must have been a good guy. I can tell that from his daughter."

He and Rannie exchanged a long handshake. Rannie was youthfully embarrased at thanks and Mr. Graham was determined that he should be thanked for his share in obtaining Dorothy's first job for her. As a matter of fact, Rannie and Lulu were eager to get at the marriage license bureau, too eager, Dorothy realized a little forlornly, to be much interested in anything outside themselves.

"How come," demanded her father tactlessly, "you haven't got a young man yourself in all this time? You always had plenty underfoot at home."

"I—I," Dorothy answered in a small voice, "don't seem to care for men any more."

One glance at her face checked her father's laugh. "Come on," he said, "let's you and I go out and select a wedding present for these two. I guess they can dispense with our company for that long."

Both Rannie and Lulu protested, but Dorothy was sure that they were glad to be left alone.

CHAPTER XXXI.

Conclusion.

MURDER will out is the phrase. But murder seldom will out completely when money and influence determine that it shall not. Dorothy learned that the day she and her father went to Henry Hartwell's office with the necklace which had caused her so much grief. Jimmie Durant, a day before, had returned it to her intact.

When they were ushered into the magnificent suite of rooms that made up the offices Dorothy was shocked at Henry Hartwell's appearance. Before, he had been a well-kept man who might have been in late middle age. Now he was frankly old. The slender, veined hand he held out to her shook and trembled. He looked at her a moment as if he hardly recognized her and said vaguely, "Oh yes—you were returning a necklace, I believe. It's very kind of you. My, my wife—" his voice broke.

"My daughter is very sorry," said Mr. Graham swiftly, "if she has caused you any trouble."

"No trouble—no trouble at all," said Hartwell courteously. He stared at Dorothy and said, "Haven't I seen you before?"

"You saw me at your country place," she said gently, "in the library."

"Oh yes—the little girl who read—I remember now. You must forgive me for not remembering," he said.

But it was when they rose to go that Dorothy learned the power of being not "merely rich" but "vastly rich."

"I'll thank you again for returning the necklace," he said to both of them and then he addressed himself to Mr. Graham.

"You need not be afraid," he said, "that your daughter will be troubled further by me and mine. The Count de Rochemont—" his mouth twisted at the name—"will never come to trial. Such a trial would drag

(Continued on Page 22)

Advertisement

Advertisement

"Always in Good Humor" says Bill "and my Folks, too"

Happy Days' Message for all Grown-Ups in Letter from Baby

William A. Freeman, Jr., who licks the spoon in preparation for licking the world.

YOUNG Bill Freeman, Jr., of 707 South Street, Key West, Florida, has started in early telling the world his secret of health. "I don't know that I would have been the cause for divorce" writes Bill, through his mother, "but certainly the first three months of my life my mother was a nervous wreck, and so was I. I never saw father because he didn't like my disposition—and every day it was a fight at our house—either castor oil or an enema, and I was just about ready to quit home.

"Finally, they started in giving me a half teaspoonful of Nujol night and morning. I am five months old now, and I take Nujol every other night, which keeps me so well regulated that I am always in good humor, and so are my folks. Mother says she will be glad to answer any questions regarding my health and happiness."

William's mother has discovered for him, as you see, the simple secret that many a person never finds, even in a long lifetime—the secret of the brimming, buoyant, joyous happiness that comes from bodily health.

How simple it is, after all. No drugs, no medicines, no irritating cathartics. Just simple and natural lubrication which our bodies need as much as any machine.

Nujol is not absorbed by the body; it is non-fattening; it can form no habit; it cannot hurt the smallest baby. What it does is keep our bodies internally clean of the poisons we all have and which, unless they are swept away as regularly as clock work, give us headaches, make us feel sick, low in our minds, blue, down on the world.

Nujol is as tasteless and colorless as pure water. Start this very night and see how different you will feel after a few days. Keep your body clean inside with Nujol. You can buy it at any drug store in a sealed package. It costs but a few cents, and it makes you feel like a million dollars. With millions of people all over the world keeping well with Nujol there is no reason why you, too, should not be joyous, full of pep, with the happiness that comes of good health. Get a bottle today!

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ISN'T IT WONDERFUL! I NEVER SAW SUCH SPARKLING DISHES

Such *easy* dishwashing

Pots and pans shine

RINSO is just perfect for dishwashing, and for pots and pans too. Its thick, creamy suds loosen grease in a flash.

As to dishes, all you need to do is soak them in Rinso suds—rinse in hot water—and *drain*. They dry bright and clear without wiping.

One spoonful of Rinso gives more suds than two spoonfuls of lightweight, puffed-up soaps because it's granulated, *compact*. Rich, *soapy* suds, even in the hardest water. No grit!

Use Rinso for floors, walls, basins, tubs—and for whiter washes *without scrubbing or boiling*. Get the BIG package and follow the easy directions.

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ALL around you, you see them—these modern women who *stay* young. Lots of them once had gray hair but you never know it. Their secret is one that every woman with graying hair should know. Millions of them have found the answer in Mary T. Goldman's clear, colorless liquid. By this time-tested way women are safely bringing youthful color to fading strands—so evenly and so smoothly that you would think nature herself had put it there.

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Mary T. Goldman's method is not involved. It can be done at home. Merely comb colorless liquid through the hair. Time and a little sunlight do the rest. Any type of hair can be matched—whether black, brown, auburn or blonde. The color blends evenly and smoothly. Hair becomes lustrous, live-looking—stays easy to curl or wave. No "artificial" look. Nor will color wash or rub off on linens or hat linings.

Entirely SAFE to Use

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Try it first on a single lock snipped from the under part of your hair. This way you can see results before applying it to full head of hair. No need to hesitate in making this *safe* test. We have sent it to more than 3,000,000 women. If you prefer, you can obtain full-sized bottle from your druggist on money-back guarantee. Or just mail the coupon. We'll send FREE TEST PACKAGE.

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☐ MEDIUM BROWN ☐ LIGHT BROWN
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because hospitals prefer it

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KOTEX is dainty, Kotex is comfortable . . . but the fact that should mean most to you and every woman is this:

Kotex is hygienically safe. It protects health at a time when vitality is low. And it is backed by overwhelming medical preference.

Think of it! Over 85% of America's leading hospitals use Kotex absorbent. And not for one or two purposes alone . . . but for important surgical purposes as well.

Medical science has produced no finer absorbent. And now every woman in America can have this same splendid absorbent for her own personal, sanitary use! She can give herself the same hygienic care that famous hospitals give their patients.

Kotex is so highly absorbent that moisture never gathers on the surface. The surface stays delicate, soft, fluffy, *clean*.

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Remember that Kotex is not made of cotton, but of Cellucotton absorbent wadding. Cellucotton is a cellulose product which has 5 times the absorbency of the finest cotton.

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Regular Kotex—45c for 12
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At any drug, dry goods or department store.

KOTEX

The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

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Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 16)

[illegible] probably [illegible] effective and [illegible] appeal by post.

[illegible]

[illegible] think of [illegible] to make [illegible] may [illegible] slightest [illegible] of those [illegible]

[illegible] head [illegible] guilty [illegible] as clever as they appear to be, they must [illegible] that their safety [illegible] being seen together [illegible] with each other [illegible].

"That's true [illegible] perfectly true." Horton [illegible] back in his chair and [illegible] out of his office window. He took his pipe from [illegible] and he did not speak again until he had slowly [illegible] lighted it. "On the other hand, their very strength may prove to be their weakness."

"[illegible]" murmured Miss Doyle, [illegible] resorted to the [illegible] of tobacco herself in the shape of a cigarette. "If that profound and paradox[illegible] remark [illegible] into [illegible]"

"[illegible] What I'm trying to suggest [illegible] that they may be over[illegible] and that their sense of [illegible] may lead them into a [illegible]. After all, they [illegible] themselves proof [illegible]. As far as they know not a soul in the world [illegible] idea that the death of Alfred Peyton was not the ac[illegible] the French authorities who looked into the matter were satisfied that there was nothing further for them to do but offer their polite condolences to the friends and family of an unfortunate tourist who [illegible]. Not in their wildest imaginings [illegible] Mr. Murderer and his [illegible] guess that a [illegible] of the Hotel Beau Site is now in the country and preparing a trap for them on their very doorstep. Understand?"

"Perfectly." Thoughtfully she [illegible] the tip of [illegible] with a pink forefinger. "By the way, Jimmy, where is their doorstep?"

Horton opened a drawer of his desk and took out a small notebook.

"Peyton's home is at Coventry, Connecticut," he announced presently. "That's somewhere on Long Island Sound, quite a ways up, I believe. Mrs. Peyton and her daughter have just gone up to open the house—they've been wintering somewhere in the Carolinas."

"I can guess my role. You want me to go to Coventry and keep an eye on Stuart Peyton."

"That's it, Kitty. It may not be an easy assignment; Coventry's a small place and strangers must be conspicuous."

"Pooh!" said Miss Doyle with airy self-confidence. "Leave it to me to blend into the scenery. When do I start?"

"The sooner the better."

The girl had a simple and on the whole commendable habit of taking her orders quite literally. The words had no sooner left her lips than she had slid from the desk and was on her feet. She stubbed out her cigarette in an ash tray with one hand while she extended the other to her companion.

"Then I'm off, Jimmy. A toothbrush, a nightie and the first train! I'll do my best, and I'm willing to stay in Coventry until I put it on the map—and you on the front pages of the tabloids! When anything interesting turns up I'll report."

"That's the stuff, Kitty." He gripped her hand quickly and released it again. "Goodby—and good hunting!"

He smiled a cheery farewell, but as soon as the door had closed behind her the smile vanished and his face assumed the same expression of stern satisfaction that it had worn earlier in the day when he discovered the paragraph relating to Peyton's return. It pleased him to think he had taken a definite step at last toward the goal on which his heart was set.

CHAPTER XV.

Faked References.

NOT the least of Kitty Doyle's gifts, one that almost anybody might rejoice to possess and that was peculiarly desirable in an operative for a private detective agency, was her ability to get results. If she had been pressed on the subject, having a proper respect for her own talent, she would probably have admitted that her peer didn't exist in the profession when it came to bringing home the bacon. She plunged with zest into her latest assignment, rather pleased than otherwise that it didn't promise to be too facile of accomplishment.

The prime obstacle in her path was obviously the one at which Horton had hinted and from the further discussion of which he had delicately refrained. How was she to pursue her inquiry into the most intimate affairs of Stuart Peyton without attracting unwelcome attention to herself? She could hardly sit on the man's doorstep for the purpose of scrutinizing his visitors and examining his mail. She didn't dare offer a bribe to one of his servants lest the fact should come to his ears and put him on guard. She couldn't hope to vamp him; he was a middle aged scientist with a flair for archeology and a taste for murder, and she felt neither ancient enough nor sufficiently wicked to interest him in those chosen fields. How was she to get at the creature?

She had the answer, or was confident she had it, five minutes after she had left Horton's office. She would do even better than spy upon the enemy from his doorstep; she would establish herself securely in his very home!

No one was more competent to appreciate the difficulty of this than Kitty Doyle. She was well aware that not once in a lifetime does the average detective get an opportunity, unless it be with the active connivance of some member of the household, to plant either himself or an aide in the home circle of the person under observation. Bits of luck like that belong to the story books.

But circumstances alter cases. As Kitty pondered the data given her by Horton on the subject of the Peytons it seemed to her that [illegible] was [illegible] chance to [illegible] a family [illegible] from [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. Peyton was opening [illegible] residence at Coventry. Coventry, if Kitty knew anything about such places, was not likely to be overflowing with young women eager for the yoke of domestic service; the Peytons [illegible] to have money enough [illegible] style and import [illegible] from the city at wages which would keep them contented. Ergo, concluded Kitty, if Mrs. Peyton found her[illegible] approached by a neat, respectable girl seeking a job as waitress and chambermaid at a [illegible] stipend that [illegible] housewife might be [illegible] to grasp such an apparent gift from the gods. Especially if the aforesaid girl could produce references excellent [illegible] as to her competence, in [illegible] and general trustworthiness.

Hence Miss Doyle at this [illegible].

[illegible] the important [illegible] occurred to her when [illegible] started to [illegible] subway steps en route for her apartment, [illegible] and the tooth brush. She turned back at once and walked briskly downtown instead, not pausing until she reached one of the most imposing suites of offices in a most imposing building near Wall Street. It was a stock broker's office to which she had hied herself, and she was ushered into its innermost sanctum with a promptitude that might have flattered the heaviest trader on the market.

The sole occupant of the room as she entered was standing in a corner reading the tape of an active ticker, his back to the door. It was a broad back, almost unbelievably broad, yet it was only proportionate to the rest of its owner's physical dimensions. He was a mammoth of a man, a colossus of muscle and bone and brawn. He turned his great bulk as he heard her shut the door, and the broad smile that illuminated his round, red, clean-shaven face left no doubt as to her welcome.

"Hello, Kitty!" he greeted her. "I couldn't believe my little pink ears when your name was announced! I'm awfully glad to see you!"

"And I'm gladder to see you, Mr. Krech," answered the girl as her small hand disappeared into a fleshy abyss and her smile was no less cordial than his. These courtesies concluded, she came with her usual directness to the object of her visit.

"You told me once, Mr. Krech, that if you could ever do anything for me you would," said Kitty, archly. "I want a faked reference!"

"A faked reference?" A gleam of curiosity and interest lighted the big man's eyes, but otherwise the cheerful expression of his face did not change in the least. One might have thought him as accustomed to this request as to demands for company prospectuses. "Sure. A dozen of 'em if you want."

"I knew I could count on you," said Miss Doyle gratefully. "One will be plenty, I think. Just a sort of 'to whom it may concern' affair saying that I've been housemaid for you and Mrs. Krech for two years and that I've always given you the most faithful, satisfactory and exemplary service. Something like that."

(Continued on Page 19)

Advertisement

Stops Winter Itch in 60 Seconds

Antiseptic Lotion Brings Quick Relief From Skin Torture

"Here is relief and comfort from the agony of winter itch. It's a doctor's remedy, [illegible] the famous prescription of [illegible]. Has a record of [illegible] success in conquering [illegible] pimples, eczema and [illegible] skin tortures. Apply this [illegible] and see how quickly the [illegible]. Penetrates the skin [illegible] healing the irritated tissues [illegible] instantly. Clean, greaseless and stainless. [illegible] A [illegible] bottle will prove the [illegible] of this famous antiseptic [illegible]. At all drug stores.

Advertisement

DANDRUFF
Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

CALLOUSES
Gently Fade Away

[illegible]

New Medicated Silk Adhesive Tape

[illegible]

Comfitape Laboratories
Box W, Burlington, Vt.

MEDICATED Comfitape

For Aches and Pains

USE IT THIS WAY...

Apply a hot towel to open the pores. Dry thoroughly and rub in the balm. Use plenty of it. The more the merrier for the pain will go that much faster. Cover up with a cloth held in place with a snug undergarment. Then feel it go to work. First at the surface, then deep in the tissues. It warms the blood, starts fresh circulation, breaks up congestion and drives pain away. You can't get the same quick action from weak or milder imitations of this famous French product.

"Ask for **Ben-Gay**"

Send 10¢ for trial tube to Baume Bengué, 875 6th Ave., N.Y.C.

The Original BAUME BENGUÉ
(ANALGÉSIQUE)

YOU ARE ONE of nearly 6,000,000 families who regularly read The American Weekly—the most interesting weekly magazine in America.

"WHAT ENCHANTING NEW PACKAGES"

SAY FOUR *Lovely users* of DAGGETT AND RAMSDELL

VIRGINIA SNYDER

ANITA DE VRIES

LEILA HYAMS

FAYE COPELAND

"I think the new Daggett and Ramsdell packages the very smartest things I've seen," says Virginia Snyder, whose beauty has been praised by many artists. "I don't know which I like better. The porcelain jars with their gleaming silvery tops and black and silver monogram done in the modern manner, or the crystal clear bottles that are as practical as they are decorative. I'm proud to have them on my dressing table."

The striking beauty of Anita DeVries commands instant admiration in smart gatherings in New York, Paris and her native England. Her husband, John De Vries, famous New York artist, is the designer of these new packages. "Certainly Daggett and Ramsdell products are worthy to be dressed in the best containers artistry can devise," says Mrs. De Vries, "for in all these forty years no finer cosmetics have ever been made."

Leila Hyams, beautiful blonde M-G-M star, says of the new Daggett and Ramsdell packages, "How lucky for millions of users that Daggett and Ramsdell chose to celebrate their fortieth anniversary with these enchanting new containers... they're perfectly stunning... as fine as the wonderful creams and lotions that come in them... and best of all their price is well within the cosmetic budget of the average girl."

These new packages are already very much at home in Mrs. Copeland's modernistic pent-house overlooking Central Park in New York. "I've always loved these products," she says, "and their 1930 dress just suits them. Particularly I adore the Debutante Kit. It contains enough of the three famous creams and Vivatone for several complete facials. Send 50 cents to Daggett and Ramsdell for it. It's a bargain!"

These are the original Daggett and Ramsdell Products in new modern dress. The products themselves have in no way been changed. They are, and always have been, scientifically made of the finest and best ingredients obtainable, following the formulae that have been found to agree with the greatest number of skins.

V C Daggett
FOUNDER

THE DEBUTANTE KIT

SPECIAL OFFER 50 CENTS

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL, Dept. W-2
2 Park Avenue, New York

Enclosed find 50 cents for The Debutante Kit

Name ....
Street ....
City .... State ....

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When Hearts Are Always Trumps

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THAT this is really a romantic age can easily be proven by the glamor of a Valentine's party to both old and young. Morever, this colorful holiday comes about six weeks after Christmas—just far enough away for the hostess to again pick up her hospitality speed and be ready to zestfully plan more entertaining.

Who can resist an occasion which starts with heart-shaped invitations, which delights you with mysterious promises to foretell your future, and gives you substantial satisfaction in the form of "heart-y" salads and sandwiches.

Of course, the invitation must be heart-shaped! Paper hearts aplenty can be found on which to write the invitations, but it is sometimes difficult to secure matching envelopes. However, they can easily be made of stiff red paper, using an old envelope for a pattern. Write addresses in white ink with many flourishes, since Valentine's is one time when scrolls, lace, frills and flourishes are all in the best form.

But red is not the only color scheme dedicated to this patron saint. Dating back to Roman times, St. Valentine seems to have specially concerned himself with sweetheart shepherds and shepherdesses, those charming romantics, who dressed in springy nile green, in the most delicate appleblossom pink or in more subtle tones of orchid.

These light low pastel shades, too, are those taken for his own by Cupid, the Little God of Love. Silver and gold also must be counted in any Valentine color plan for arrows and quivers and bows and general glitter. White, or white and crystal and silver is another suggestion, especially suitable to the more formal adult party or dinner. Whatever the color choice, let all room decorations, table decorations and accessories, and even the menus and garnishes be keyed to this selected color plan.

Paper seems an ideal material for developing the decorations and for use in the menus of this gay and lightsome festival. Paper favors always look best on a paper tablecloth. Shops are showing beautiful, attractive sets of both large and small cloths. Also they show matching napkins for these. However, many centerpieces and their ensemble favors and place cards show off to advantage against a cloth or background of pure white.

Such a one is the ever-popular jack-horner pie which for this holiday may be a giant rosy paper heart. Make the heart of three shades of pink paper, set it end up and deck it with a large bow of rose colored tulle. Using a brush of silver or bronze paint, give it flecks of brightness, or paint with silver the circular breadboard or stand on which it rests. With this heart-shaped centerpiece use silver heart boxes of candy or favor boxes. For place cards use a very lacy old-fashioned valentine, or small bouquets held in by a lace doily.

Another centerpiece suggestion can feature Cupids or Love. To represent the world, use one of the new modernistic globe-shaped lighting fixtures with a concealed light. Set it in the center of a large table. On either side of this lighted world set a cupid doll, dressed in white and silver with silver bow and arrows. Place in silver lettering on a band over the world the familiar motto, "Love makes the world go round."

This makes a distinguished centerpiece for the more formal dinner party for adults. The favors may be small silver cupids on silver heart boxes. White ribbons may be used to connect the centerpiece to each place-card and the service used should be white, crystal glassware and silver. The menu must also be planned for an "all white" dinner.

The eats are an important feature of any party, no matter what the age of the guests. Indeed, a real good menu in itself can be an "edible Valentine" from the first to the last. If red is to be the chosen color, then the hostess will find these red or pinkish foods of importance in whatever menu she plans: lobster, shrimp, crab, tomatoes, beets, pimiento, red jelly, strawberries, cherries, raspberries, apples. Menus in green can include peas, spinach, pistache, mint, olives.

Lobster and shrimp of such a pleasing rose hue, lend themselves delightfully to soup, salad and mousse. This last is perhaps the most partyfied way to serve the main Valentine dish whether for luncheon or buffet supper. Mousse is frozen or chilled and adapted to individual service in heart shape. Chicken mousse is equally delicious, though not so colorful unless a few drops of red vegetable coloring are added. Tomatoes are extremely helpful by lending themselves to tomato aspic made in heart molds, while cooked and thinly sliced beets are surprisingly decorative if punched out into tiny hearts, stars, crescents and other typical emblems to be used as garnish. Red jelly made from gelatin and fruit flavors may be set to chill in a thin sheet, out of which also many gay food novelties can be cut or punched with a fancy cutter.

Heart-shaped sandwich cutters and molds in every size can be picked up at the houseware departments. Patty shells and paper containers in heart shape will be found at the confectioner's. Also this latter is to be thanked for now supplying the hostess with molded ice cream in typical Valentine motifs. One may order small individual cupids, hearts, and so forth of assorted creams and frozen ices. Or, to the great delight of children, one may order a large frozen Valentine of most fascinating fanciness, with roses, cupids, festoons of cream on its exterior, while, once opened, it proves a complete frozen surprise of colorful creams and fruit ices. For the very small tots plain vanilla cream is safest, but it may have a red strawberry or cherry sauce or a candied cherry to give it the red color note.

Sandwiches of the peek-a-boo variety for the children's party are made by punching out a small heart or fancy cut from the center of one slice of bread, and laying this on top of a lower slice which has been spread with red jelly, red pimiento or other red mixture, then pressing the two slices together. The "open face" sandwich can be served, spread with tempting mixtures and topped by a heart cut from a red pimiento or a cooked beet.

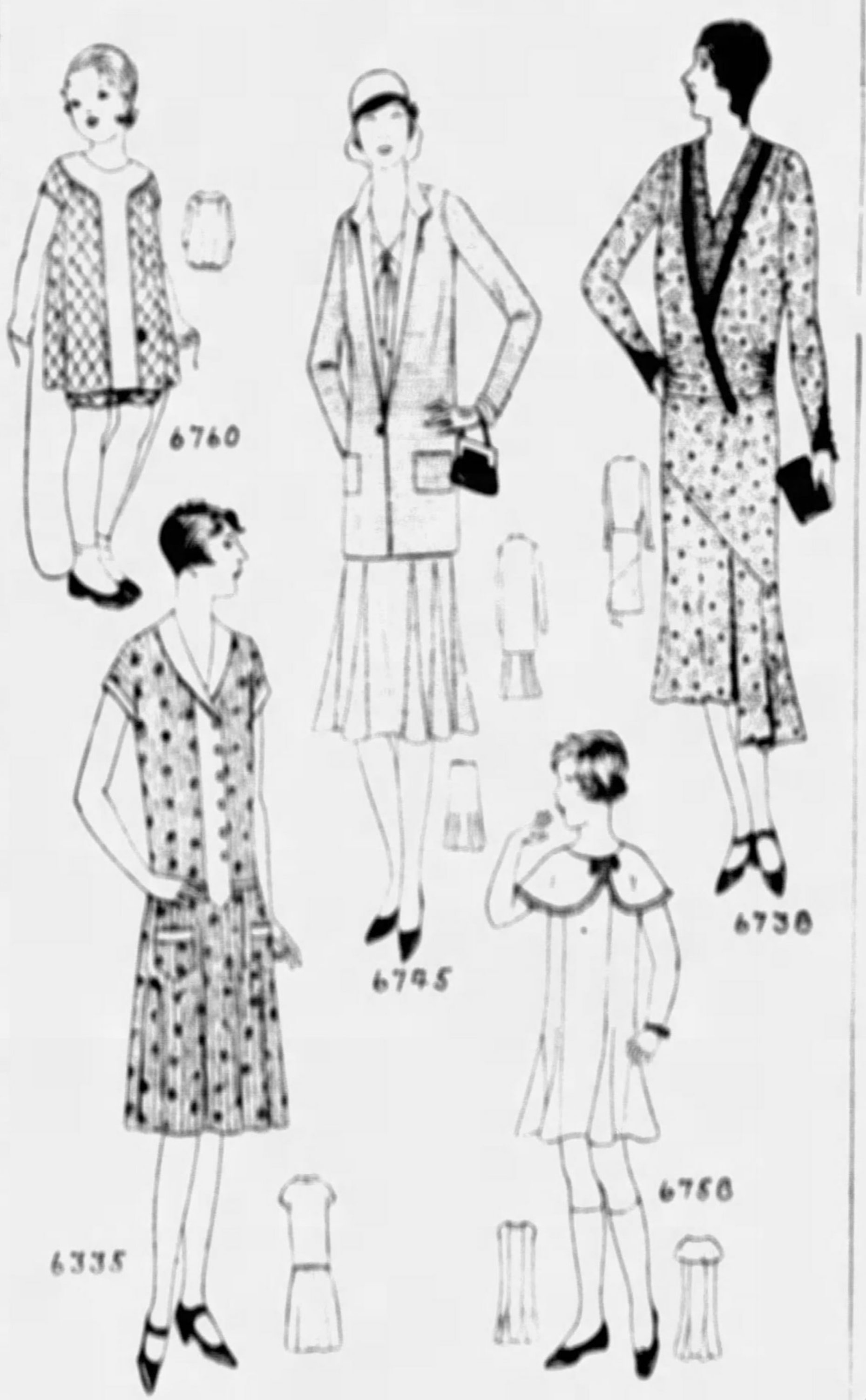
An edible ice cream Valentine for the Valentine dinner can be made from a thick slice of plain vanilla ice cream on which is placed, just before serving, edible sections of jelly and candy cut into old-fashioned love shapes—bird, heart, etc.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Oranges Whole Wheat Cereal Toast Coffee	*Breakfast* Stewed Fruit Goldenrod Eggs Corn Muffins Coffee	*Breakfast* Prunes Oatmeal Coffee	*Breakfast* Oatmeal Fruited Popovers Creamed Dried Beef Coffee	*Breakfast* Fruit Codfish Cakes Corn Bread Coffee	*Breakfast* Grapefruit Poached Eggs on Toast Bacon Coffee	*Breakfast* Whole Wheat Cereal Coffee
Luncheon Luncheon Veal Tomato Sauce Shredded Cabbage and Carrot Salad Cream Dressing Snow Pudding	*Luncheon* Cream of Tomato Soup Croutons Lettuce Sandwiches Grecian Rice Pudding	*Luncheon* Macaroni Croquettes Fruit Salad Crisp Crackers Apple Whip Hermits	*Luncheon* Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Canned Peach Salad Tea	*Luncheon* Waffles with Creamed Peas and Carrots Stuffed Celery Emergency Dessert (Left-Overs) Russian Tea	*Luncheon* Banana and Nut Salad Blueberry Muffins Cocoa	*Dinner* Tomato Cocktail Roast Lamb Browned Potatoes Mint Sauce Buttered Peas Apple Pie
Dinner Emergency Stew (Left-Overs) Potatoes Buttered Carrots Jellied Sweet Pickle Juice Apple Pie	*Dinner* Breaded Veal Chops Corn Fritters Baked Sweet Potatoes Spiced Beet Salad Lemon Cup Cakes	*Dinner* (Company) Roast Chicken Dressing Buttered Onions Sweet Pickles Jelly Salad French Dressing with Pearl Onions Eclairs Coffee	*Dinner* Chicken a la King (Left-Over Chicken) Celery Radishes Perfection Salad Orange Tarts	*Dinner* Baked Fish Creamed Potatoes Buttered String Beans Pineapple Sponge	*Dinner* Swiss Steak Baked Stuffed Potatoes Corn Custard Apple Salad Wafers Tapioca Jelly Pudding Coffee	*Supper* Toasted English Muffins Marmalade Cocoa

American Weekly Patterns



A POPULAR, COMFORTABLE PLAY DRESS (6760). This pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size will require 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material will require ½ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A STYLISH TWO-PIECE SUIT (6745). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 5⅝ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅝ yard 39 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A CHARMING STYLE FOR THE WOMAN OF MATURE FIGURE WITH SLENDER HIPS (6738). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 48-inch size will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 39 inches wide and cut crosswise. The vestee of lace edging will require 1 yard 3 inches wide mitred at the centre.

QUAINT AND YOUTHFUL MORNING FROCK (6335). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size, as illustrated in the large view, will require 3⅛ yards of 36-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

A DAINTY DRESS (6758). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size will require 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material. The plaiting (or frill) on the collar will require 3½ yards of material 1½ inches wide and cut crosswise.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

6760 .... Years 6738 .... Bust
6745 .... Bust 6335 .... Bust
6758 .... Years
Name ....
St. & No. ....
City & State ....

Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1930 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

Eat WALKER'S Genuine Texas CHILE TAMALES BEANS and MEXENE CHILE POWDER SEASONING

Trial Offer
Special "Treat from Texas" Package contains full size No. 1 can Walker's Red Hot Chile; No. 1 can Walker's Red Hot Tamales; 1½ oz. can Red Devil Mexene Chile Powder Seasoning; Kitchen Bill Hook and Booklet of Mexican Recipes.
All for Only 49c
If your grocer cannot supply you, send 49c in stamps for this package postpaid.
WALKER PROPERTIES ASSOCIATION,
Dept. A2. Austin, Texas.

"A Can's a Meal for Two"

This is "Sonny"—otherwise known as Page Williams of Evansville, Indiana. Page is the son of Mrs. Ionette Boyer whose letter is quoted below. (Every letter and picture published by the Borden Company is voluntarily sent to us by a grateful mother.)

"... so you see, Sonny and I owe a tremendous *debt to Eagle Brand"*

WHEN Mrs. Ionette Boyer was a baby, her life was saved by Eagle Brand. So naturally when her own baby needed help, she turned to this same food. Now, with her son grown to a strong, handsome youth, she writes to tell us of her gratitude that both should have been so marvellously helped.

"When I was born," she writes, "I was pronounced dead and only after an hour's effort was a spark of life noticed. Naturally I was a very delicate baby and was put on Eagle Brand Milk at the end of the first month. In a short time I was a strong, normal baby. My mother tells me that I owe my life to Eagle Brand."

Mrs. Boyer goes on to tell us that her son, Page, as a young baby, did only moderately well on the food he was taking. But a change to Eagle Brand brought splendid results.

"From the first bottle, he thrived marvellously. Today at eighteen, he is 5 ft. 7½ inches tall, weighs 175 pounds and never even had a tooth show a speck of decay. As one physician recently said of him, he is the firmest, healthiest bunch of flesh he ever examined... So you see Sonny and I owe a tremendous debt to Eagle Brand."

Signed
MRS. IONETTE BOYER
Evansville, Indiana

. . .

A WORD TO OTHER MOTHERS

If your baby is not thriving on his present food, we suggest that you and your doctor consider Eagle Brand. Send for two free booklets.

The new and complete edition of "Baby's Welfare" contains practical feeding information and suggestions for supplementary foods advised by doctors. "The Best Baby" is a beautiful little book, illustrated in color, for keeping records of baby's growth and development. Both will be sent you prepaid. Mail the coupon today!

The Borden Company, Dept. R, Borden Building
350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Please send me my free copies of the new "Baby's Welfare" and "The Best Baby." My baby is .... months old.
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
Please print in name and address plainly

TROUBLED THROATS

Smoking may bring trouble — business with its constant talking, selling, telephoning — all these are hard on tender throats.

But to troubled, tender throats—Luden's Menthol Cough Drops give quick relief.

LUDEN'S Menthol Cough Drops

5¢ ©1929

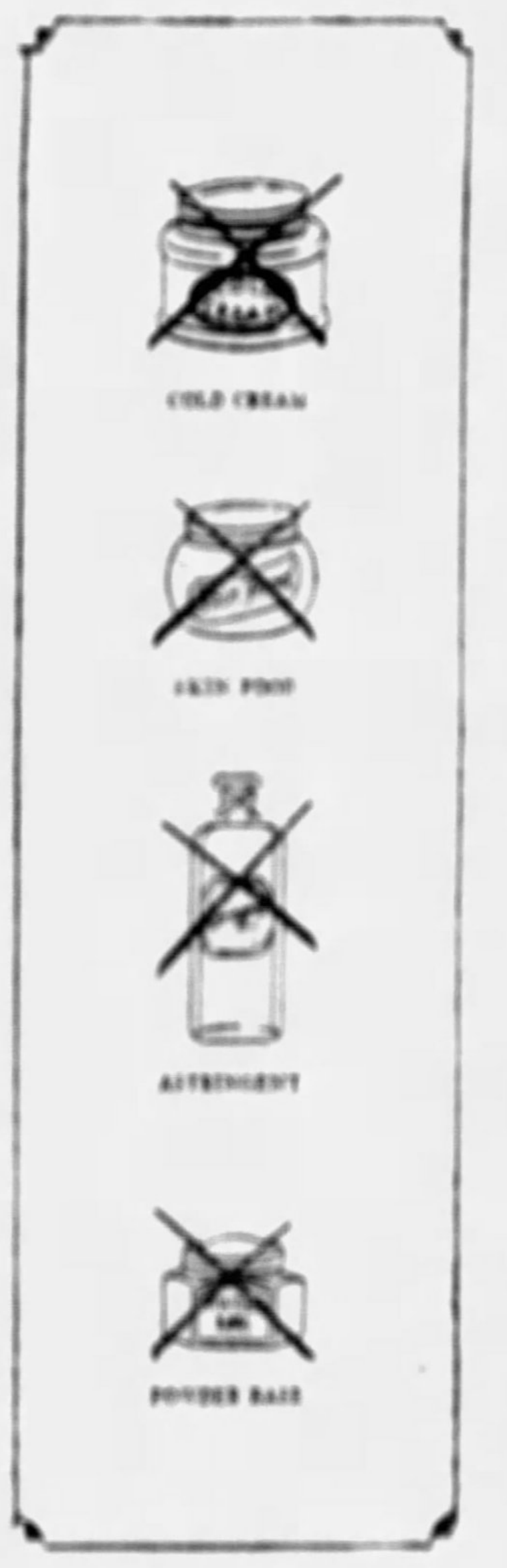
In the yellow package everywhere

LUDEN'S

The real doings of real life characters—actual names of people and places are given in the true stories, mystery and detective stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.

No More Cold Creams

No More Skin Foods or Astringents This New Way



The four fundamentals of skin care are condensed into a single, 3-minute application.

A Scientific Discovery that Condenses a Complete Professional Facial Into a Single Application, Taking Less Than 3 Minutes, That Combines the 4 Fundamentals in Skin Care Urged by Experts!

NOW *comes* a remarkable *new* development in beauty science. A discovery that experts predict may soon change all previous methods in skin care.

A way that condenses the four fundamentals of scientific skin care into a single, three-minute home application! And that provides the *exact* and *same* effect of a complete *Professional Facial* costing $3 or more.

A way that combats blackheads and enlarged pores; often with almost unbelievable results. That banishes premature age lines, and the lines of strain and worry. *For each application works directly on each and all of these conditions.*

Hence, a way that completely eliminates the need of costly special creams and lotions. Of old-time cleansing creams, of "skin foods" and astringents. Yet—that is as easy to use as an ordinary cleansing cream.

Do you wonder, then, that largely on expert advice tens of thousands of women are adopting this unique creation?

What It Is

It is called Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream. And it marks the application of totally *new* principles in skin care as defined by the most recent scientific findings of ablest specialists in the field of beauty culture.

Each application has four distinct actions on the skin.

Cleansing action that cleanses the pores. And thus ends the use of an ordinary cleansing cream.

Tissue stimulating action that invigorates the deep tissues of the skin. And thus that ends the use of a special "skin food."

Astringent action that eradicates worry, strain and premature age lines, refines pores. And thus that makes the use of youth creams and astringents a folly.

Softening action that forms a perfect base for powder. And thus banishes the need of a powder base. Thus the four fundamentals of skin care are condensed into a single, 3-minute application.

Age lines soon go under this daily care. Flabby tissues strengthen and become firm. The skin is kept clean—for the astringent action of this cream *closes* the pores after they've been cleaned. And thus closes them against accumulations that foster imperfections.

It is sold under the name of Lady Esther at all drug and department stores at 50 cents and $1.25 a jar. The $1.25 size contains four times the amount in the 50 cent size.

Accept Test

Do as thousands of women are doing. Accept the test offered here. See results for yourself. You'll never go back to old-time ways.

MAIL FOR 10-DAY SUPPLY
Lady Esther
1720 Armitage Ave., Chicago, Ill. (AM-2-9)
I enclose 10 cents. Please send me your 10-day tube of Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream by parcel post prepaid — in plain package.
Name ....
Address ....

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Use Powder

Cleans Teeth as Nothing Else Can

For Cleaner, Whiter Teeth . . . do as your dentist does, when he cleans your teeth—use POWDER

[illegible]

No Glycerine—No Grit

[illegible]

Neutralizes Acids

[illegible]

Dull Teeth Become White

[illegible]

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

[illegible]

In use over 60 years

Simple Now to Rid Arms and Legs of Hair

Without Fostering Bristly Re-Growth

A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably

A new way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair, but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

There is true feminine allure in satin-smooth arms—hair-free as a child's

And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Even by running one's hand across the skin, absolutely no stubble can be felt this new way

Neet Cream Hair Remover

HUNDREDS of thousands of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

W[illegible] L[illegible] J[illegible] C[illegible]

(Continued from Page [illegible])

[illegible] Jerry Montoya. [illegible] Hugh [illegible] had been in [illegible] of Jerry Montoya's [illegible] "[illegible]," said Rannie [illegible] produced a paper from the pocket.

"[illegible] a warrant for the arrest of Miss Dorothy Prescott," he said.

Dorothy [illegible] face [illegible] Hugh's instinct [illegible] hand and stepped forward.

"I am Miss Prescott," she said.

[illegible] Homicide Squad [illegible] at her little figure [illegible] unmistakable evidences of gentility. Then he saw Lulu and [illegible] observed that the other [illegible] were dressed for the street. His manner altered.

"Just in time to stop the get-away, I guess," [illegible] He caught [illegible]

"You've made a mistake," she said hotly.

"See here," he said [illegible] way when Hugh Ferrier stepped forward.

"We were all going down to the station," Hugh said [illegible] Montoya murder [illegible] that [illegible]

Inspector Quinlon [illegible] "Who are you [illegible] telling me how to [illegible]" he demanded. Without permitting Hugh to answer he added suspiciously: "I didn't state my business and how [illegible] one seems to be pretty well aware of what it is."

Hugh flushed, dug in his pocket and produced a card. "If that's not sufficient identification," he said, "you can [illegible] my office. As for your business—" he paused scornfully, "the newspapers would have told anyone that."

The Inspector stared at the card, a puzzled look [illegible]

"Of course, Mr. Ferrier," he said half apologetically, "[illegible] understand that murder [illegible]. We have information that this young lady," he jerked his thumb toward Dorothy, "was at the Club last night with a gun. Furthermore," his voice dropped and became very grave, "she was seen leaving there [illegible] with blood on her dress."

Hilma Hartwell! Dorothy's mind flashed back to that picture of Hilma sitting in the Club and smoking and looking around her. It was she who had turned informer.

"Where's the gun? We'll take it [illegible] and the dress," suggested Quinlon in a more gentle tone.

Lulu airily lighted a cigarette. "I'm afraid you won't," she said respectfully. "I threw the gun in the river this morning."

Dorothy gave a cry of dismay. "You—she didn't," she declared. "I did."

Whirling on Lulu she said quickly: "You have nothing to do with this. What if Rannie's family heard of it?"

Lulu shook her head. Confidentially she smiled up into Quinlon's amazed face.

"Don't listen to her," she said. "I got jumpy when I read the papers and took it uptown myself. The elevator boy will tell you I was the only one left the apartment."

"Good girl," said Rannie under his breath. Stepping forward he shoved his own card into the Inspector's hand.

But things had gone too far. Inspector Quinlon was furiously angry. He flung the card to the floor.

"I don't care if you and Mr. Ferrier own the whole town," he shouted, "these girls are trying to obstruct justice and they're both going to the station."

He whirled on Lulu.

"Suppose you show me your permit," he snapped, "or did you throw that in the river too?"

"No," said Lulu demurely, "I saved it just for you."

Walking to the desk she rummaged in a cluttered drawer and produced the document. As Quinlon's eyes skimmed through it they widened in surprise.

"Yes, it's Lulu Montoya," said Lulu, who had been watching him closely, "and in case you're interested I'm Jerry Montoya's widow. However," she added, "before you let your mind run away with you, I'd like to say I didn't bump him off. Furthermore, if it's necessary I guess I can prove it."

[illegible] Mr. Hugh [illegible] a [illegible] Lulu and I [illegible] get a [illegible] my money and [illegible]

"[illegible]," Quinlon snapped. "I don't [illegible] along."

Dorothy's frightened eyes crossed Lulu's but that young lady shrugged, went to the closet and returned with a white [illegible] evening dress [illegible]. Her eyes checked Dorothy's cry of surprise.

"[illegible]," she said quietly.

Quinlon snatched it from her arms and examined it closely. "[illegible] I don't see anything," he said suspiciously.

"There wasn't any," said Lulu coolly. "[illegible] grease on the [illegible]," she said. "Maybe that's what [illegible] saw."

Quinlon grunted in dissatisfaction [illegible] wrap up the shawl [illegible] dress and stuff them in his [illegible]. "Now," he said shortly, "[illegible] sorry to break up so agreeable a party but the young ladies are coming with me."

"We're coming along, of course," said Hugh quietly.

"You bet your life we are," said Rannie.

"Not with me you're not coming," contradicted Quinlon. "I'll provide transportation for my prisoners," he indicated Dorothy and Lulu, "but you two are out of the [illegible] so far as I'm concerned."

"We're going just the same," said Rannie. He turned to Hugh and said quickly, "I've a taxi waiting downstairs." Hugh nodded.

[illegible] seized Dorothy's arm. "If you promise to [illegible] the hand [illegible]," he said.

[illegible] Lulu [illegible] by the hand [illegible]

So the six of them trailed to the elevator and rode down with the popeyed operator, whose curiosity was so great that they [illegible] heart break [illegible] to the street.

A police car was drawn up to the curb, a motorcycle [illegible] back and forth on the street [illegible] and white painted "P. D." Dorothy hesitated and Quinlon shoved her forward.

A [illegible]-faced individual, who had been walking up and down outside the apartment house for some time, sprang forward and laid his hand on Dorothy's arm. She had seen that face before, it seemed years before. He was the same man who had followed her from the Leroy Street room, the same man who had rifled her room. She smiled bitterly as she [illegible] how little he could harm her now.

"[illegible] got you, Dorothy Graham," he said in a loud voice. "Mr. Graham is waiting at the [illegible]."

"He['ll] [illegible] still," she said in a [illegible] voice. "I'm under arrest for murder."

The world seemed to crash about her ears. She twisted her [illegible] tight grip and faced the accusing eyes of Hugh Ferrier. He was looking at her as if she had been a stranger.

"Dorothy Graham," he said, "is that your name?"

For the second time that endless day she pulled off a solitaire and held it out in a hand that shook.

CHAPTER XXX.

Denouement.

QUINLON recovered first. He pulled back his coat and flashed a star in the intruder's face.

"I don't know who you are," he said grimly, "and I don't care. This young lady is in my custody and she stays in my custody. If you have another charge you can file it through the proper channels."

He turned on Dorothy. "If you think you can get away because the warrant's made out in the wrong name you're mistaken. Prescott or Graham or Smith, it's all the same to me."

"Let's go to the station," she said wearily. She believed that she no longer cared what happened. The last of her white lies had toppled and left her in their ruins. She thought that she could never erase from her memory her last vision of Hugh Ferrier as he stood white faced, staring at a ring which lay flashing in his palm.

She and Lulu hardly spoke as they sped toward the station arrogantly flashing past traffic lights and cops with upraised arms. Quinlon was crowded between them. The latter was kindlier, more talkative.

"Just tell the truth and nothing will happen if you are innocent," he said.

"Tell 'em nothing," snapped Lulu.

Quinlon thrust his face into hers. "Less blah from you, young lady," he said, "or you'll find yourself held as accessory after the fact."

Lulu dug in her pocketbook, produced a cigarette and blew a stream of smoke into the detective's eyes. Then she apologized [illegible] Dorothy was too sunk in despair to notice the byplay.

Had [illegible] murder? Innocent though she knew herself to be, how could she prove it? Her story of the two men entering the office as she left it! How flimsy the story was, how incredible even to her own ears. A thousand times she thought of the gun lying in the ooze of the Hudson, the gun that might have saved her. But never once did she blame Lulu who had done only what her own experience with the police had convinced her was right.

They paused once near the Ritz and Dorothy stifled a little sob. There had risen before her a vision of teas there, of dances, of hours spent in carefree, casual conversation within a few yards of where the car was now held up by traffic. Further downtown they sped, leaving behind the panoply of Fifth Avenue. The car turned into the crowded foreign districts with trucks a[illegible] and gesticulating shoppers spilling over into the streets.

Dorothy twisted her head around and saw the taxi which followed them. Her glance told her only what she knew, that only one man was a passenger—Rannie Holt. After what seemed an aeon, so eager was she to get it over, they drew up before that grim and forbidding building which is known as the Tombs. From the corner of her eye Dorothy saw the covered bridge which led from Police Headquarters to the prison beyond. The Bridge of Sighs! She shivered.

"Well, here we are," said Quinlon unnecessarily.

"So we see," observed Lulu. She extended her vanity case to Dorothy. "Buck up, kid," she said. "Powder your nose. It's [illegible]ing."

Dorothy never knew how close her hardboiled roommate was to tears. But she felt her steady [illegible] pressure as they walked to the offices of Inspector Hawley, deputy chief of detectives.

"I caught 'em," boomed Quinlon's voice, "just as they were making a getaway, Inspector."

"It's a lie," Lulu denied calmly.

"This is Mrs. Montoya," he snapped. "She confessed she threw the murder gun in the Hudson. I want a warrant for Ran-

(Continued on Page 21)

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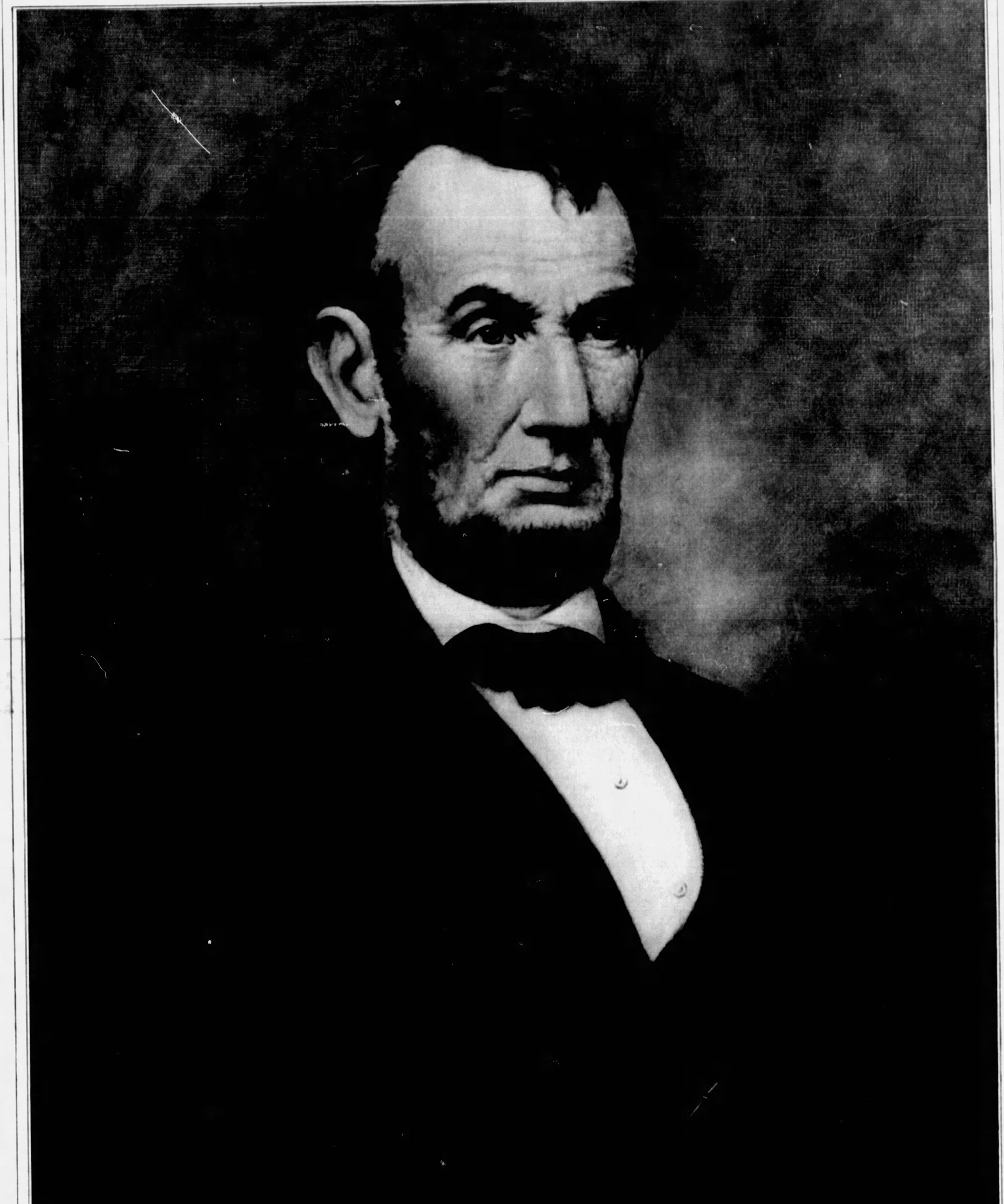
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday,
February 9, 1930



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White Lies by Joan Clayton

(Continued from Page 21)

down with [illegible] the [illegible] and that I w[illegible]

[illegible]

After a [illegible] wedding at [illegible] His [illegible] Dorothy and her father as the only witnesses, Lula and Han[illegible] left town for their honey[illegible]. Aside from [illegible] postcard [illegible] Dorothy heard nothing from [illegible]. Per[illegible] yet [illegible] Dorothy [illegible]

Everything was [illegible] New York. The apartment was [illegible] and still she and her father lingered on. Every day she hoped and feared [illegible] a return to San Francisco. Perhaps there she could find some surcease from her memories of a man whose name she never mentioned.

She knew that her father was puzzled by her lack of spirit. [illegible] knew that he would never [illegible] a tour of the shops and theatres for [illegible] two [illegible] great boxes were [illegible] stated [illegible]

[illegible] yet have tried [illegible] of the [illegible] unless you we[illegible]

He [illegible] her suspicious gaze with a look so bland and in[illegible] that she was convinced that she was correct. A little wea[illegible] she put on her hat and coat and went downstairs. As she strolled through the brilliant January sunshine she decided [illegible] be the fur coat which occupied her mind, the coat he had decided was a trifle steep at $8,000. It had been most becoming and she knew that her father had been surprised when he so willingly agreed that $8,000 was a trifle steep.

For an hour she walked up and down the Avenue before she turned her steps back to the hotel. As she paused outside the [illegible] she listened intently for [illegible]. Not a sound. But as she swung open the door she perceived the gorgeous wrap spread at full length on a chair. She ran swiftly across the room, tossed off her coat and slipped into the lustrous fur. As she was pirouetting before the mirror she heard the door open from the second sitting room.

"Oh, it's grand," she cried ecstatically as she turned.

Her face grew blank as a male voice answered, "It is grand—on you."

"Hugh," she gasped.

Hugh Fersee strode toward Dorothy and caught her, fur and all, into his arms.

"Oh, Hugh," she sobbed. "I thought I was never going to see you again."

"But your father—" he protested and hugged her more tightly.

So that was it. Her father must have found out from Lula before she left—must have been biding his time.

"But, Hugh darling," she said, cocking her head to [illegible] her [illegible]. "I never knew you could love a liar."

"Nor did I," he answered, "but then they were only white lies." He kissed her again so that she might not misunderstand what he meant to say and began slowly, "That last one though—you see I didn't know who—who Mr. Graham was. I didn't know who should have the right to be waiting at a hotel for you. You had told me you were an orphan."

Dorothy snuggled her head more closely into his collar. "You don't know either," she said after a moment, "why I didn't want to meet Ruth Bradford or to go to her father for a job. Her father is my father's half brother and I was afraid, though he hadn't seen me since I was a child, that I might be sent packing home. And Dad had told me I would starve to death in a week on my own."

That subject was dropped by mutual consent. Dorothy raised her lips to Hugh. Then, after a moment, she said solemnly, "I'll never tell another lie, black, white or gray, as long as I live."

She felt his arms tighten around her. There was a long, long silence in the room. It was broken by the tactfully quiet opening of the outer door. Mr. Graham, his face ruddy from the wind, stood looking in quizzical surprise at the rather strange picture of a young girl, wrapped in a fur coat though the room was very warm, a young girl who was enthusiastically embracing a young man and being embraced by him in turn.

"I thought you told me," he said in a booming voice, "that you had no young man."

Dorothy and Hugh jumped guiltily apart.

Dorothy flushed and smoothed her hair.

"That," she answered, "was a lie, a white lie—my last one."

The End

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Beginning Next Sunday

THE PIXIE GIRL

By S. Andrew Wood

Maureen Used a Strange, Uncanny Power to Save the Honor of the Man She Loved

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SIMPLE HOME REMEDY DARKENS GRAY HAIR

Cincinnati Barber Tells How Any One Can Prepare It in 5 Minutes

Any man or woman can easily look twenty years younger by simply darkening their gray, faded or streaky hair. This is now easy to accomplish with a recipe given by a well known Cincinnati barber.

Simply take a half pint of water, add one ounce of bay rum, ¼ ounce of glycerine and a small box of Barbo Compound. Shake and it is ready for use. These ingredients can be bought at drug stores at trifling cost.

Applied to the hair twice weekly this delightful mixture quickly gives the desired shade. It is easy to use, is not sticky or greasy, will not color the scalp and does not rub off.

Recipes for the Young Hostess

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Radish Slaw.

SELECT a small hard cabbage, remove outside leaves and cut in quarters. Shred with a very sharp knife. Soak in ice water until crisp. Drain and dry with a clean towel. Mix with cream salad dressing. Add thinly sliced radishes and serve immediately.

Crabflake Timbales.

MIX 2 well beaten whole eggs and 1 yolk with ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, 1½ cups crabflakes and 1⅓ cups thin cream. Turn into buttered timbale molds. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven. When firm in center, unmold and serve with Hollandaise sauce.

Valentine Cookies.

WASH and cream 1 cup butter. Add 2 cups sifted granulated sugar and beat until smooth. Add 3 well beaten eggs and mix well, adding the juice and grated rind of 1 lemon. Measure and sift 3 cups of sifted flour into the mixture. Mix well and turn out on a lightly floured board. Roll as thin as possible and cut in Valentine shapes. Bake in a quick oven or at about 450 degrees for 10 minutes.

Luncheon Veal.

HAVE ready 1 pound of lean veal meat. Pass it through food chopper several times. Soak bread crumbs in cold water and then squeeze out all the water. There should be about 5 ounces of the squeezed crumbs. Beat 1 cup butter until smooth and creamy. Cook 2 tablespoons of minced onion in 1 tablespoon of the butter until soft but not brown. Mix with the other ingredients, seasoning with 1 teaspoon salt and a little black pepper. Add 2 slightly beaten eggs. Shape in small flat balls. Dust with flour. Heat cooking oil in a frying pan. Brown the balls in the hot fat, first on one side and then the other. Reduce heat and let continue cooking until thoroughly done. Serve with well seasoned tomato sauce.

Green Pepper Sauce.

MELT 1 tablespoon butter and in it cook 4 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper until soft but not brown. Add 1 tablespoon flour, a few grains paprika and ¼ teaspoon salt. Blend well and add 1 cup milk and 1 chopped hard cooked egg. Stir until smooth and creamy. Let stand over hot water until serving time.

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YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly, is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

By Dolores, "The Fatal Woman" of the London Studios

(Continued from Double Page)

honest enough to admit that, in some respects, I had only myself to thank for the fiasco, since although Frank loved and desired me, he couldn't possibly overlook such an exhibition of bad form, especially when I had staged the last act at the Grosvenor Hotel—the last place whither to transplant the underworld. So, as I'd absolutely asked for all I'd got, it was no use to complain, and apart from my "outburst," my own father's poisoned bullets had found a billet absolutely made for them. There would, therefore, never be any abiding peace or happiness with the Amedens.

The upshot of the next conference was that I should agree to a six months' separation, an allowance of $75 a week, and permission to live where I liked (the family, I suppose, hopeful that given enough rope, I'd speedily hang myself).

It is easy to write all this after I've turned over so many of life's pages, and equally as easy to realize how foolish I was. But qui s'excuse s'accuse—so what's the use of saying, that if only Frank had fought with me, and not against me, I might have had a sporting chance. Alas, at this juncture he only saw me through his parents' eyes, and there is no sterner judge of youth's folly than youth. However, if I had loved Frank Ameden more spiritually and less temperamentally I could never have faced any kind of a separation. As it was, I shrugged my shoulders, wept considerably, and then became the tenant of a furnished "service" flat within a stone's throw of Piccadilly Circus.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

"Wives---keep the TROUSSEAU HABIT!" says ELINOR GLYN

Some wives keep romance in marriage forever—isn't one secret the trousseau habit?

HOW to hold a husband's love—keep romance in marriage—that is the problem put up to me constantly by innumerable wives.

Can it be done? Fortunately the answer is *yes*. How? By being always feminine—charmingly, *colorfully*, daintily feminine.

But first of all you yourself must feel your own daintiness, womanliness, before you can impress others.

One of the surest ways for a wife to gain perfect confidence in her dainty, lovely femininity is to wear charming lingerie and negligees.

Wonderful colors, soft, shimmering materials, lace-edged underthings! They just make a woman believe in herself—feel her inherent charm as a woman.

If a woman but keeps all this loveliness at its very best—as beautiful as when it came, new, from its tissued box, she is captain of her fate—irresistible.

Because she believes in herself she makes others believe in her. Confidence is contagious.

Keep Colors Charming

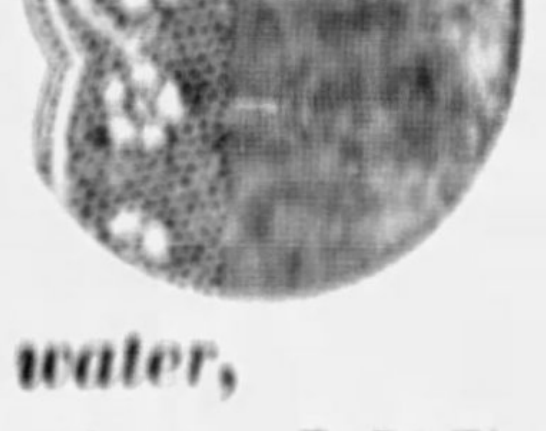
But, women tell me, it is so difficult to wear lovely underthings *always* and keep them looking as wonderful, as colorful, as when they were new. Frequent washing (and we must be dainty) takes some of the lovely color and charm out of the garment.

To this I reply, that is too often the case, but it need never be so if women faithfully use that invaluable product, Lux—which is made especially to cleanse without disturbing the vibrant loveliness of the colors. If a garment is safe in clear water alone, it is just as safe in Lux.

Your Home Reflects You

Not only should you express your femininity through the effect dainty underthings have on you—as well as directly through the magnetism of color in your frocks and accessories (gloves, scarfs, handkerchiefs) but by your very surroundings. Even the curtains, draperies, slip covers in your living room form part of the magic spell that reflects you. And here, too, Lux is invaluable.

(left) *After 12 washings with an ordinary good soap—silk fibres a little out of place—lace damaged. Lustre slightly impaired—color off.*



(right) *After 12 Lux washings—every thread in place, silk and lace fibres intact, color intact. The garment retains all the charm of new.*

If it's safe in water, . . . it's safe in LUX

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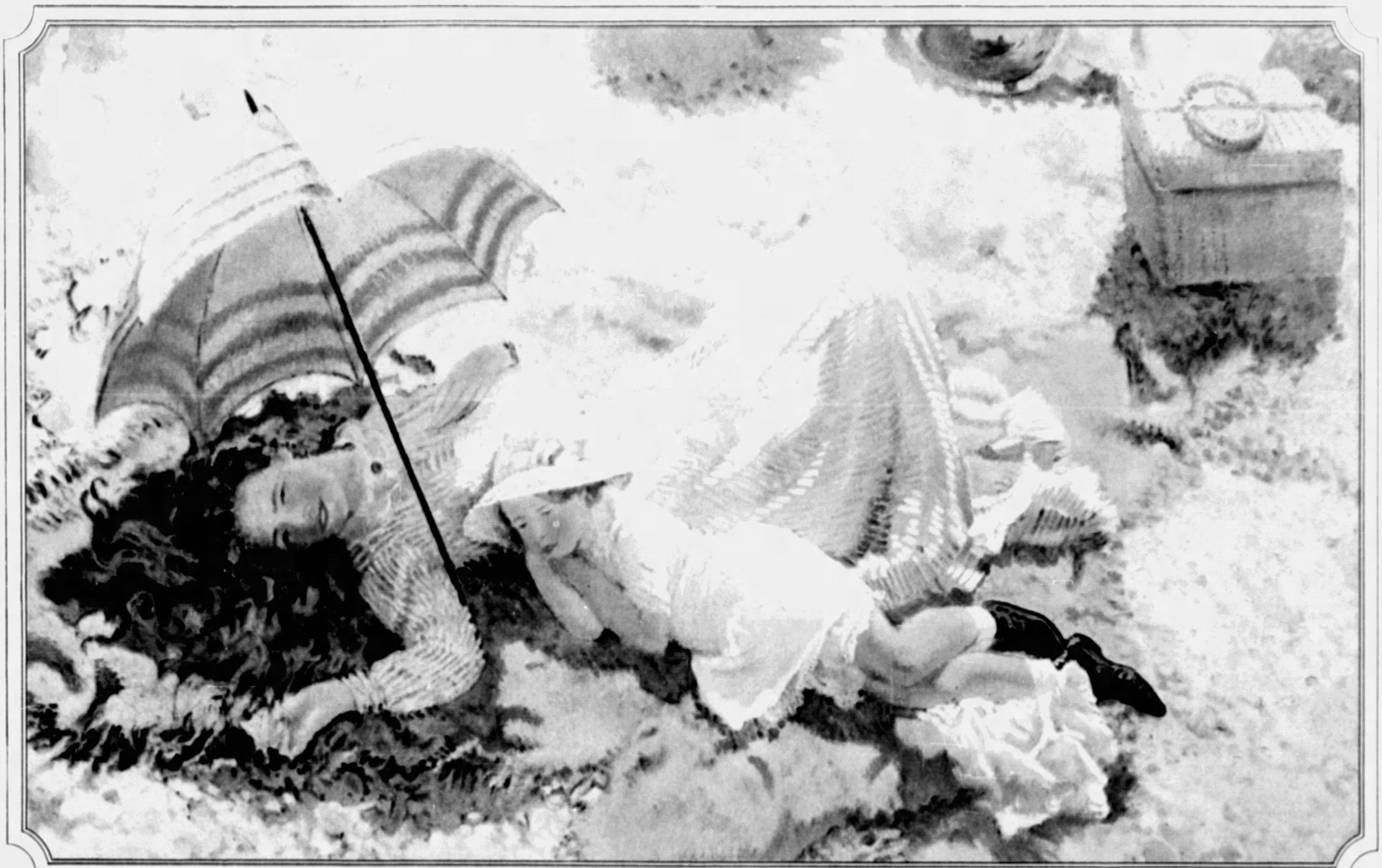
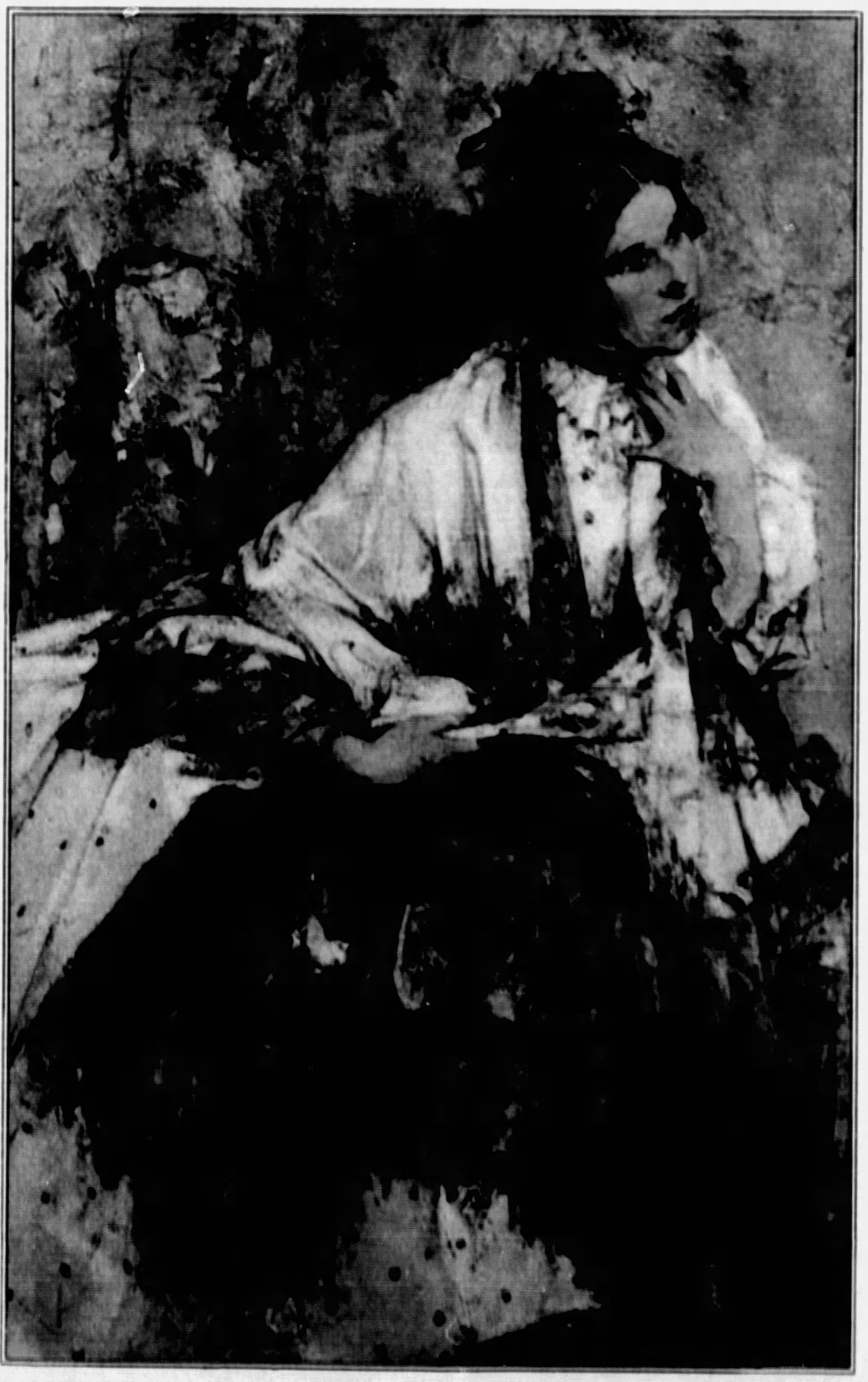


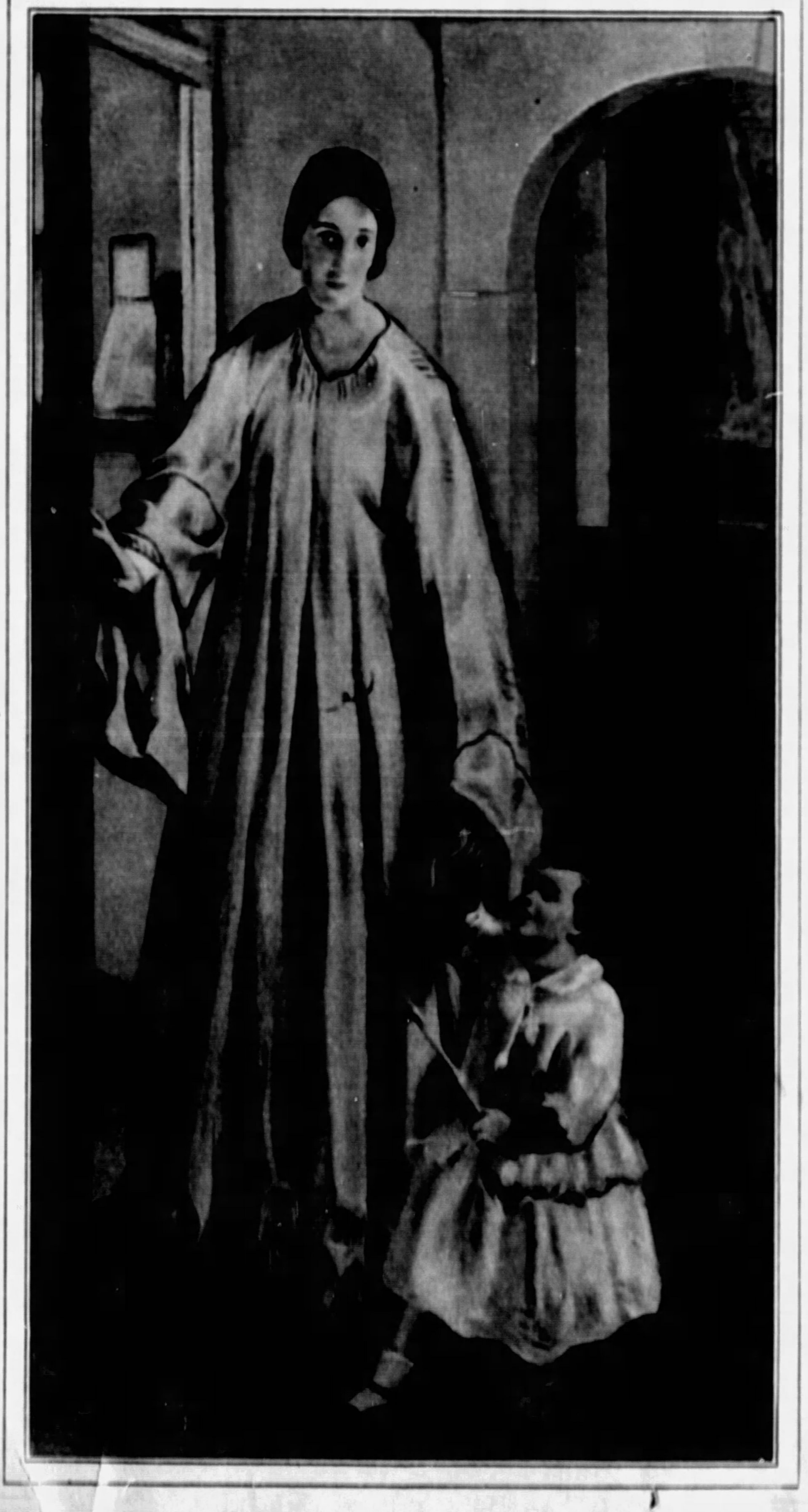
"ON THE BEACH, MID-DAY"—*By William Orpen.* The three reproductions on this page are from the exhibition of paintings from the private collection of W. S. Stimmel now on view at the Carnegie Institute. The above is an early painting by Sir William Orpen, the most distinguished of British artists. In 1910 he was awarded first prize at the Carnegie International for his painting, "Portrait of the Artist," which is now in the permanent collection at Carnegie Institute. In 1925, in the Twenty-fourth International, he had a group of portraits of prominent Pittsburghers, including Andrew and R. B. Mellon. His painting of Colonel Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute, is also in the permanent exhibition. Orpen was born near Dublin in 1878, was knighted in 1918 and is represented in practically all the important galleries of the world.



"LADY in PINK," ***By Nicolai Fechin.*** The artist was born in Russia in 1881. He studied under Repin at the Liberal Academy of Art in Petrograd. He first exhibited in this country in the Carnegie Internationals, from which a number of his paintings were purchased by Mr. W. S. Stimmel. After the World War, Fechin came to this country and is now a naturalized citizen. Mr. Stimmel, who has been a friend and patron to the artist for many years, owns a number of Fechin's works, of which "Lady in Pink" is the finest. It is done with abandonment and daring, is brilliant, vital and exhilarating, yet very subtle and harmonious.

◆

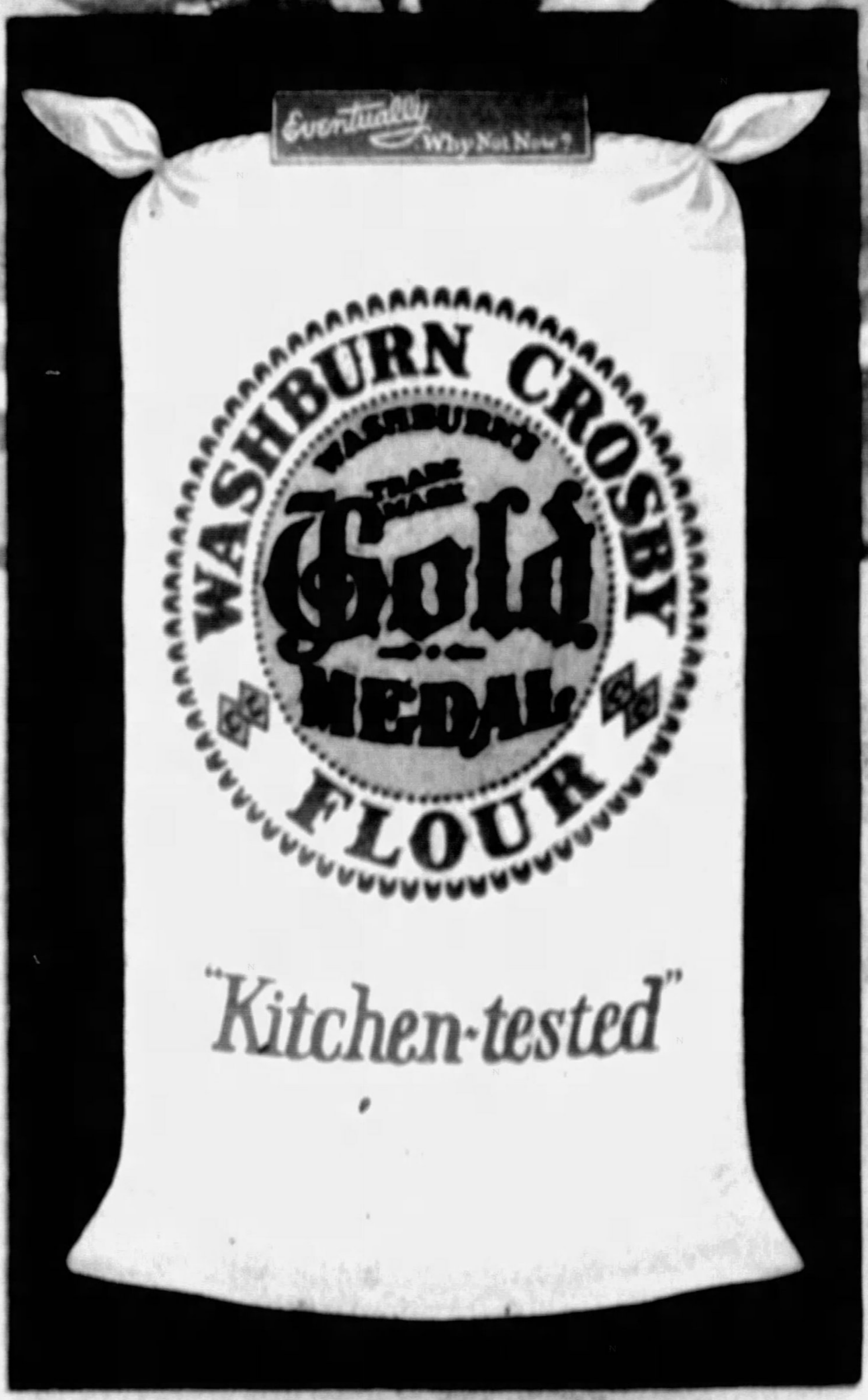
"HORITIA AND FABIOLA"—*By Ferruccio Ferrazzi.* This is one of the four first prize Carnegie Institute International paintings owned by Mr. Stimmel. It was awarded first prize in 1926. Ferrazzi is a young Italian artist about thirty-six years old and lives in Rome. He is looked upon as one of the more modern of Italians. The artist's wife and child are the models in this canvas of unusual color and arrangement. Ferrazzi is an important artist of extraordinary power.



An Interesting Example of How "Kitchen-Tested" Flour Simplifies Baking

Betty Crocker broadcasts her Gold Medal Home Service Talks from 38 Radio Stations Tuesday and Thursday mornings

10 45 A M Eastern Time
9 45 A M Central Time
9 45 A M Pacific Time



Only 3 Missed Perfection Among 158 Women Baking These "Different and Difficult" Valentine Cakes, the New "Kitchen-tested" Way. Actual Mixing Time Only 3 Minutes. A New Development in Baking—"Kitchen-tested" Flour

IF you'd see for yourself what success the new "*Kitchen-tested*" way brings to even unusual baking, we urge you to try these novel Valentine Cakes. Results will surprise—and delight—you; for you are practically sure of success the simplified "*Kitchen-tested*" way.

By the development of an utterly new-type of flour—*Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour*—baking has been simplified remarkably for the housewife, ***and the cause of most baking disappointments banished.***

"*Kitchen-tested*" means this flour has been "*Kitchen-tested*" in an oven just like yours, for ***uniformity of result in home baking***, as every batch comes through the mill. Tested for cakes, pastry, biscuits and bread by a number of experts under the direction of the noted Cooking Authority, Betty Crocker, before it goes to you.

"Kitchen-tested" Recipe for Valentine Cakes and 11 Other New Recipes Inside Every Sack of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour

Please accept, *free of charge*, simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries and hot breads known.

Famous recipes have been *simplified* until, cooking authorities declare, this new method makes them unbelievably easy. Thousands of women find they enjoy phenomenal success, with even most difficult baking, this new way.

All 12 of these simplified "*Kitchen-tested*" recipes are inside every sack of Gold Medal "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for Gold Medal "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour.

Recipes Change Every 3 Months

Thus Gold Medal "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour acts the *same way* with your recipes every time you use it. Most baking failures are traced to lack of uniformity in the flour used; two sacks of the same brand often giving greatly varying results *from the same recipe.*

"*Kitchen-tested*" Flour, being unvaryingly uniform, eliminates that chance—eliminates "Good Luck" and "Bad Luck", guesswork and uncertainty, from home baking. That is why women by the thousands are flocking to its use.

SPECIAL "*Kitchen-tested*" RECIPES: To further simplify home baking, special "*Kitchen-tested*" Recipes have been developed.

These recipes fit "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour exactly, and "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour fits them exactly. Thus they work out to a degree of scientific exactness and perfect uniformity that makes results unvarying. You know exactly what to expect *before* you start your baking.

You will find 12 new and unusual "*Kitchen-tested*" recipes in every sack of Gold Medal "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. Recipes that cover cakes, cookies, bread and pastry. The one for Valentine Cakes, illustrated above, is among them. Try them. They will prove a revelation.

Get Gold Medal "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour at your grocer's. Use it for *all* baking, from bread to Angel Food cakes and French Pastries.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY
of
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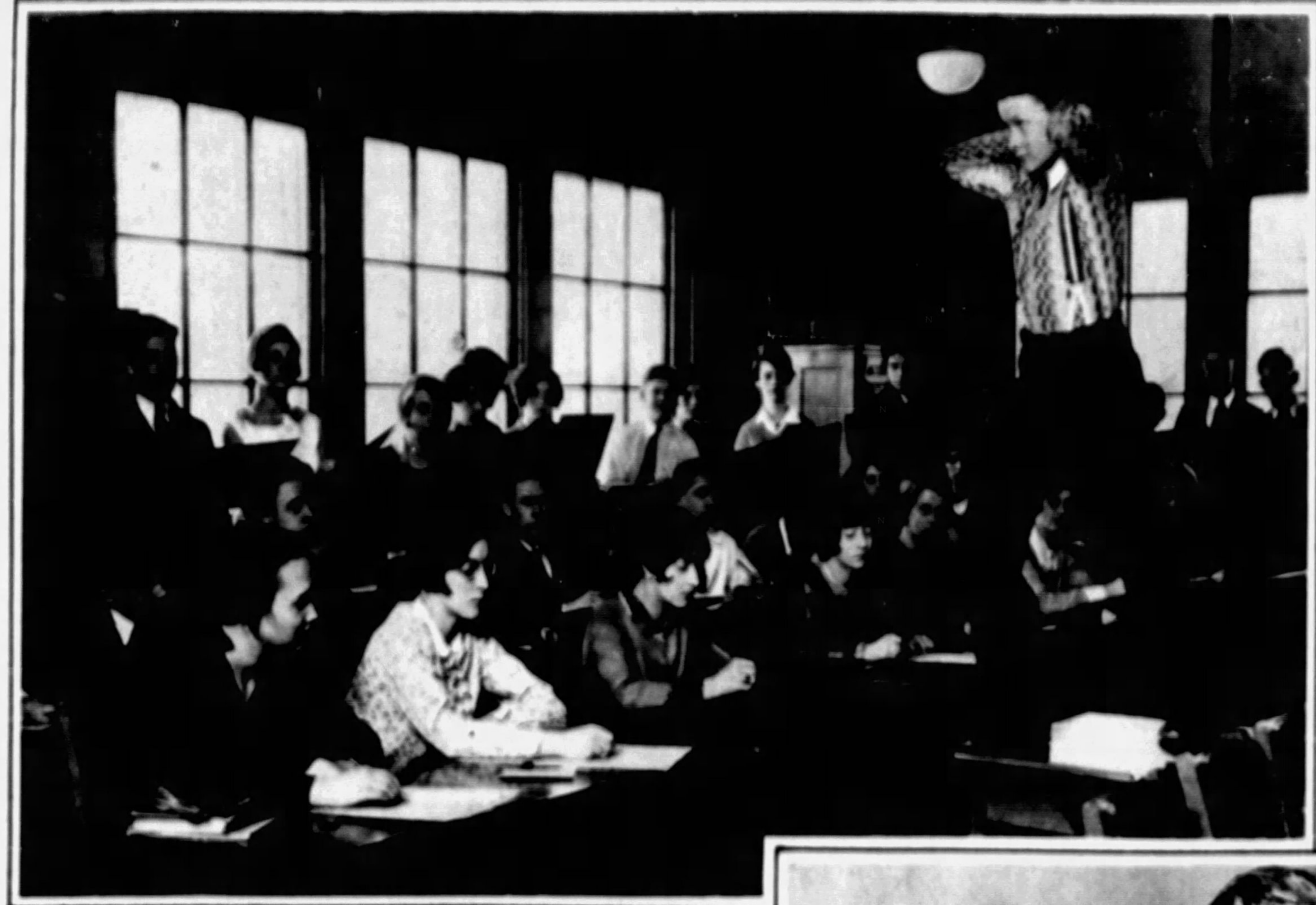
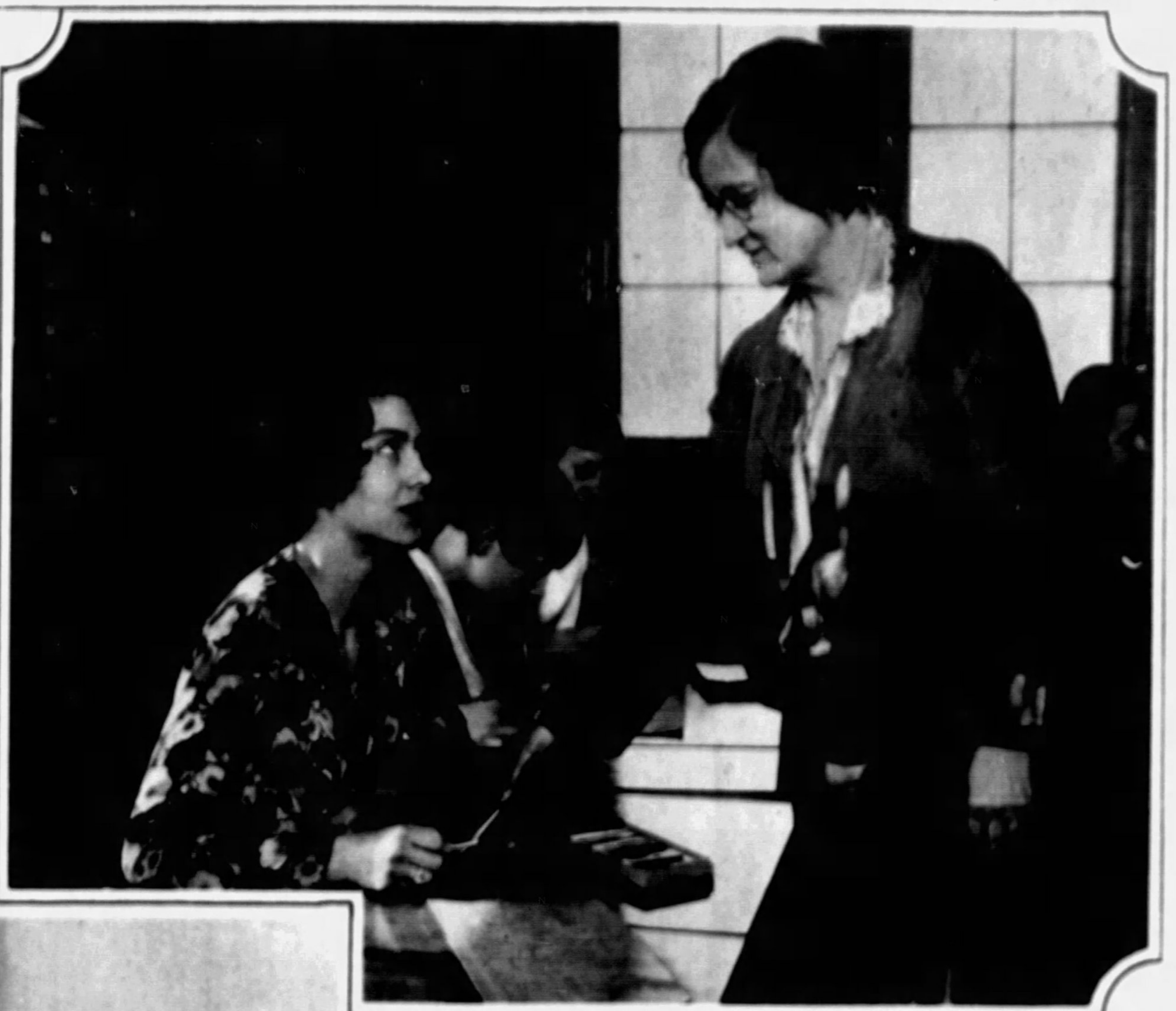
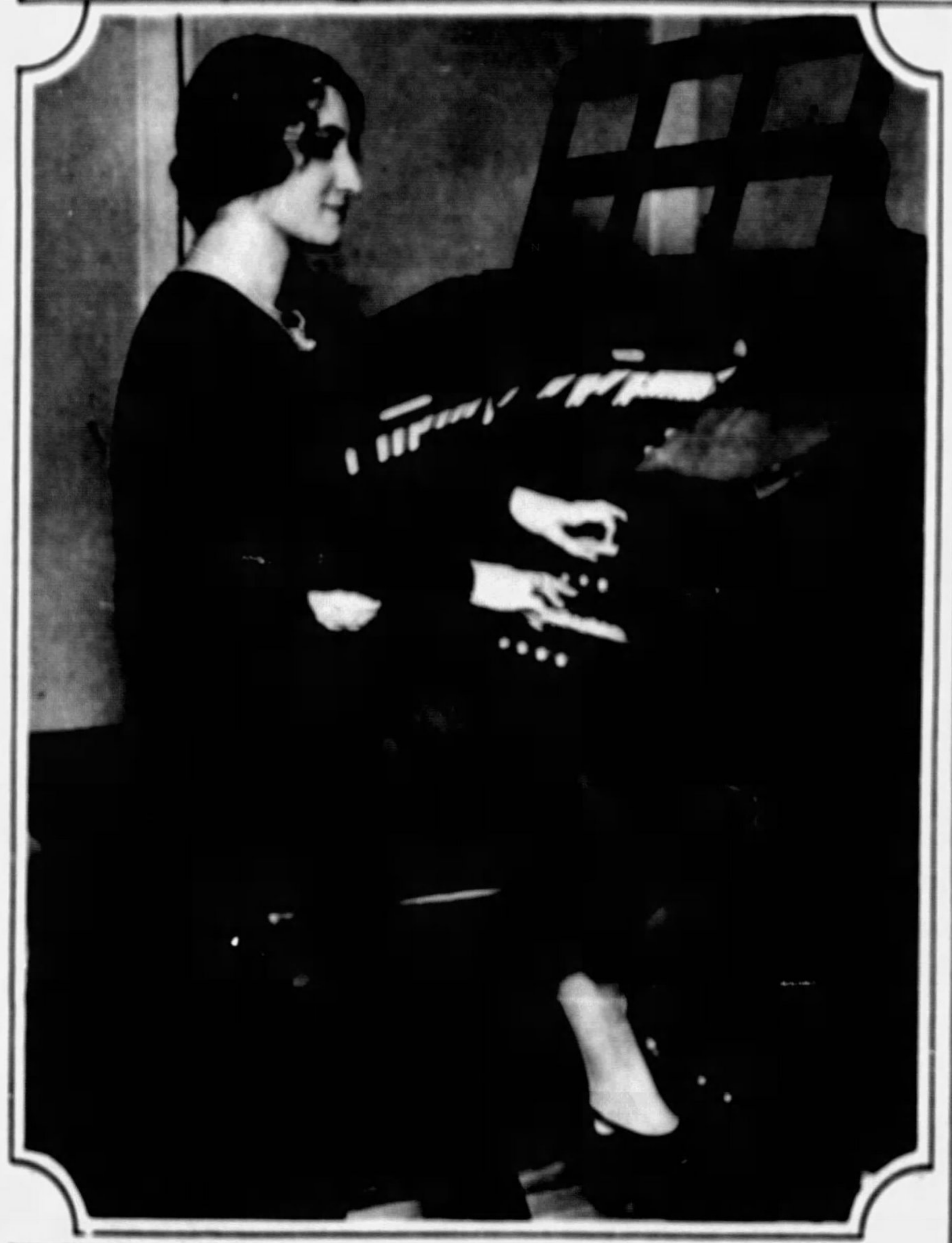


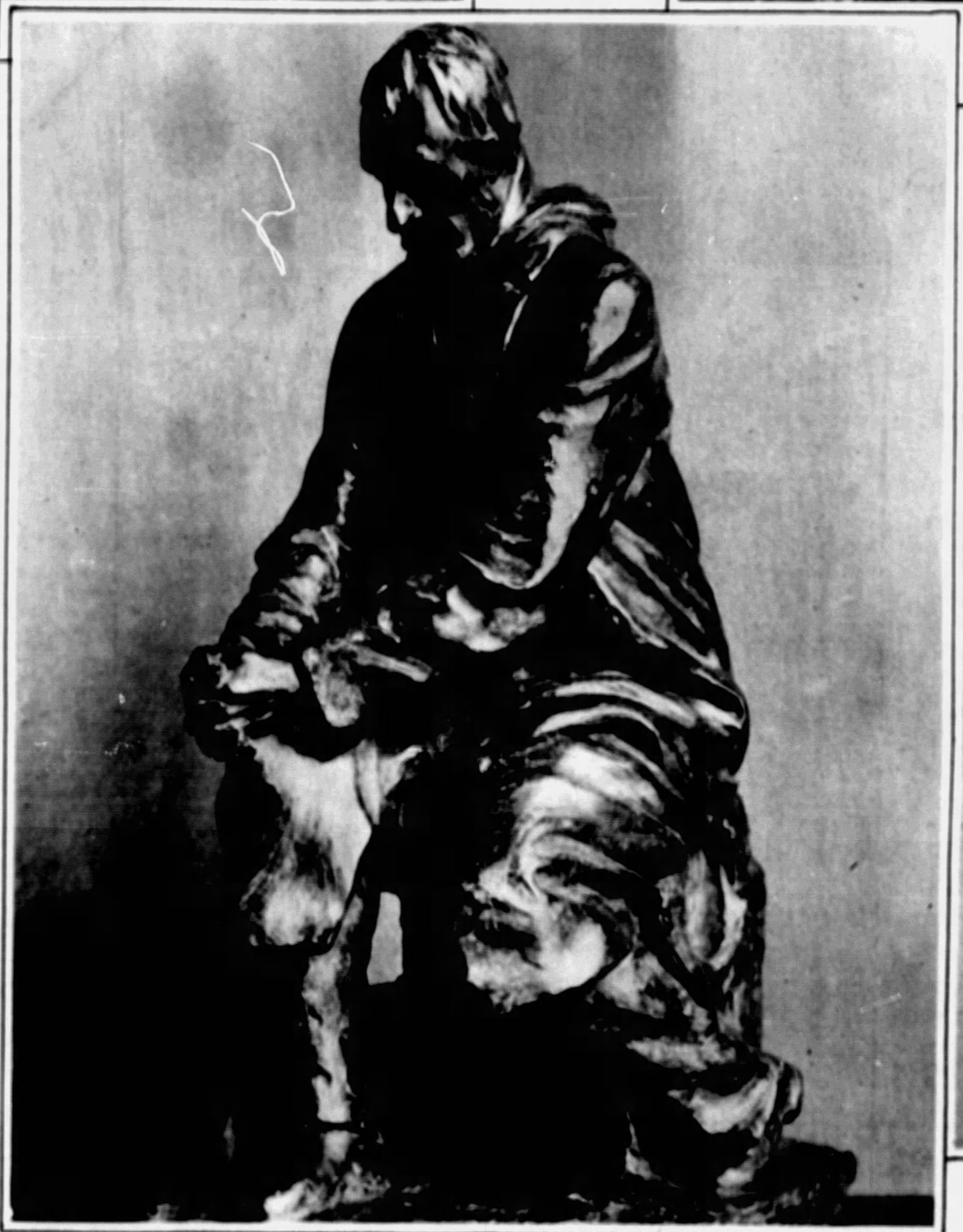
LANGLEY HIGH SCHOOL ART CLASS. William DuVall consented to pose for the Junior class in art at Langley High School.



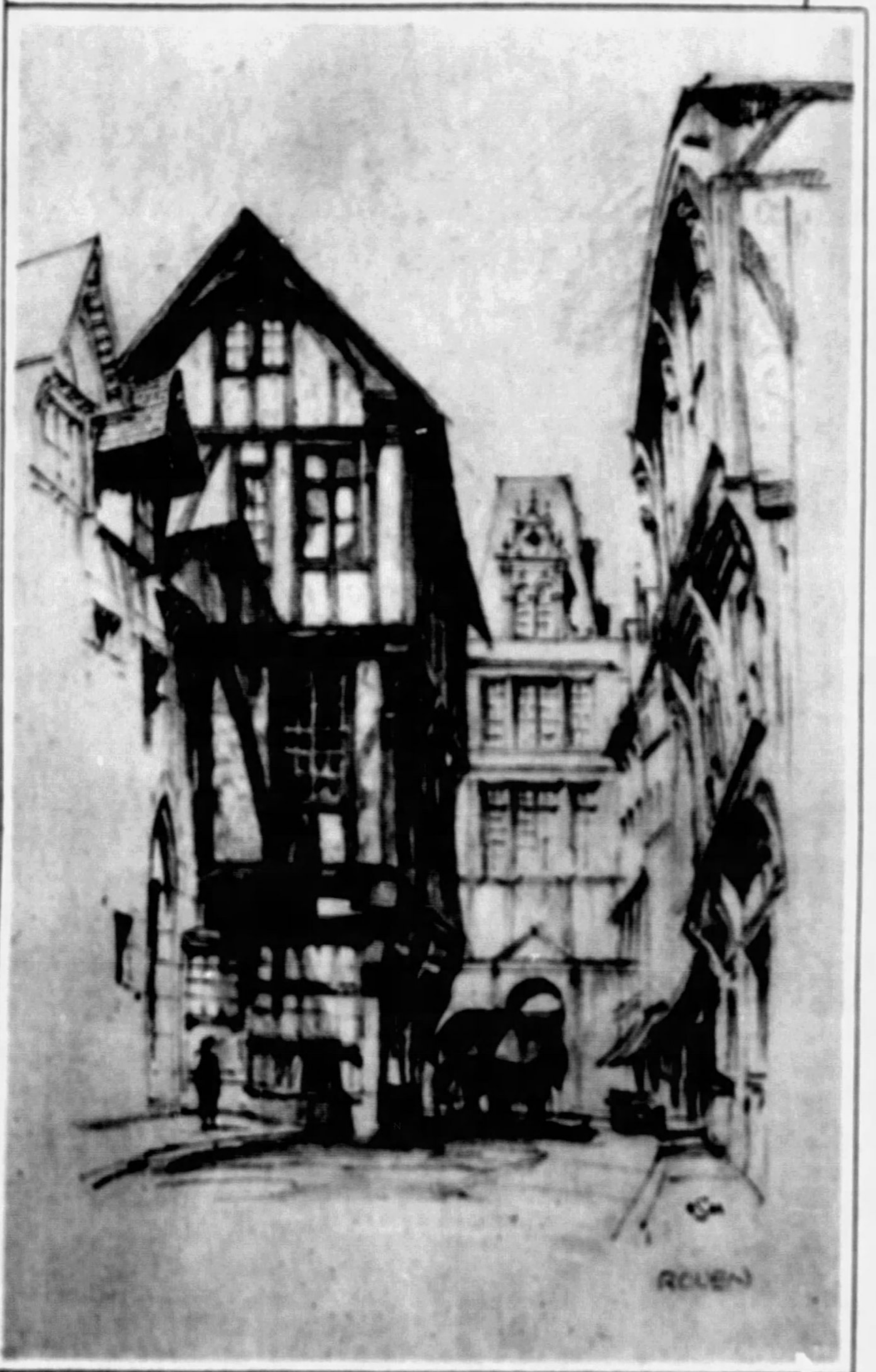
DESIGNS DECORATIVE BORDER. Katherine Mehring, of Langley High School, with her art teacher, Miss Irene Bittenbender.



PLAYS ORGAN OVER THE RADIO— Anne S. DeLuca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. DeLuca, of Westmoreland Avenue, who is a student at Divine Providence Academy, is to make music her career.



BUST OF LINCOLN—This bust of Abraham Lincoln was made by Conrad Dressler, who has a studio in Paris. It is a bronze and is owned by John F. Casey, of Wallingford Street.



FAVORITE SPOT FOR ARTISTS. This street in Rouen, Northern France, appeals to artists. Sketch made by Charles M. Stotz, architect.

HARVEY CAMER, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phifer, Prospect Avenue, Ben Avon. (Photo by Johnston)

Invisible
POWDER BASE

Protects the Skin ......
Lends Satin-Smoothness
to Your Make-up

A vanishing cream that really vanishes—a cream that becomes invisible the instant you smooth it on your skin—that's Plough's Vanishing Cream, the dainty, protective powder base which lovely women everywhere are using with such gratifying results!

The snowy lightness and purity of Plough's Vanishing Cream keeps it from becoming sticky or causing powder to cake or streak. Its invisible film of protection prevents the darkening, coarsening effects of dust and weather and makes face powder and rouge adhere for hours with natural beauty.

Today, before going out, smooth on a bit of Plough's Vanishing Cream, then apply Plough's Rouge and Face Powder. You will be so delighted with the refined texture of your skin that you will want to use this cream regularly. It comes in two sizes, attractively packaged and sensibly priced. 30c and 50c at all dealers.

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ROWE INSTITUTE
Employing the Celebrated
SCIENTIFIC METHOD
For the Removal of
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Our work includes removal of hair from all parts of the body. Such as face, arms, under-arms, legs, shaping eyebrows and modulating men's beards.

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No Powders!
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Consult us without charge, and you, too, will be convinced that our Method is the modern way to remove hair

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The HOTEL
GOVERNOR CLINTON
31st ST. and 7th AVE.
opposite PENNA. R.R. STATION

New York's new hotel truly expressive of the greatest city. 1200 pleasant rooms each with Servidor, bath, circulating ice water.

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The "Universal Heating Pad" furnishes quick relief for pains and aches.

The "Electric Heater," so useful for cold mornings and easily moved to any room in the house.

The "Electric Hair Dryer," which makes it safe to wash your hair before going out.

See these and other useful appliances on display at the

GAS and ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 Sixth Avenue
613 and 427 Liberty Avenue
6119 Penn Ave., E. Liberty
124 W. Ohio St., N. S.
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REMEMBER?

"HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT!" Gigantic hats, beribboned and heavily plumed, were worn by the well-dressed woman in 1910. This photograph of a windy day at Fifth Avenue and Wood Street shows the ankle-length skirts.

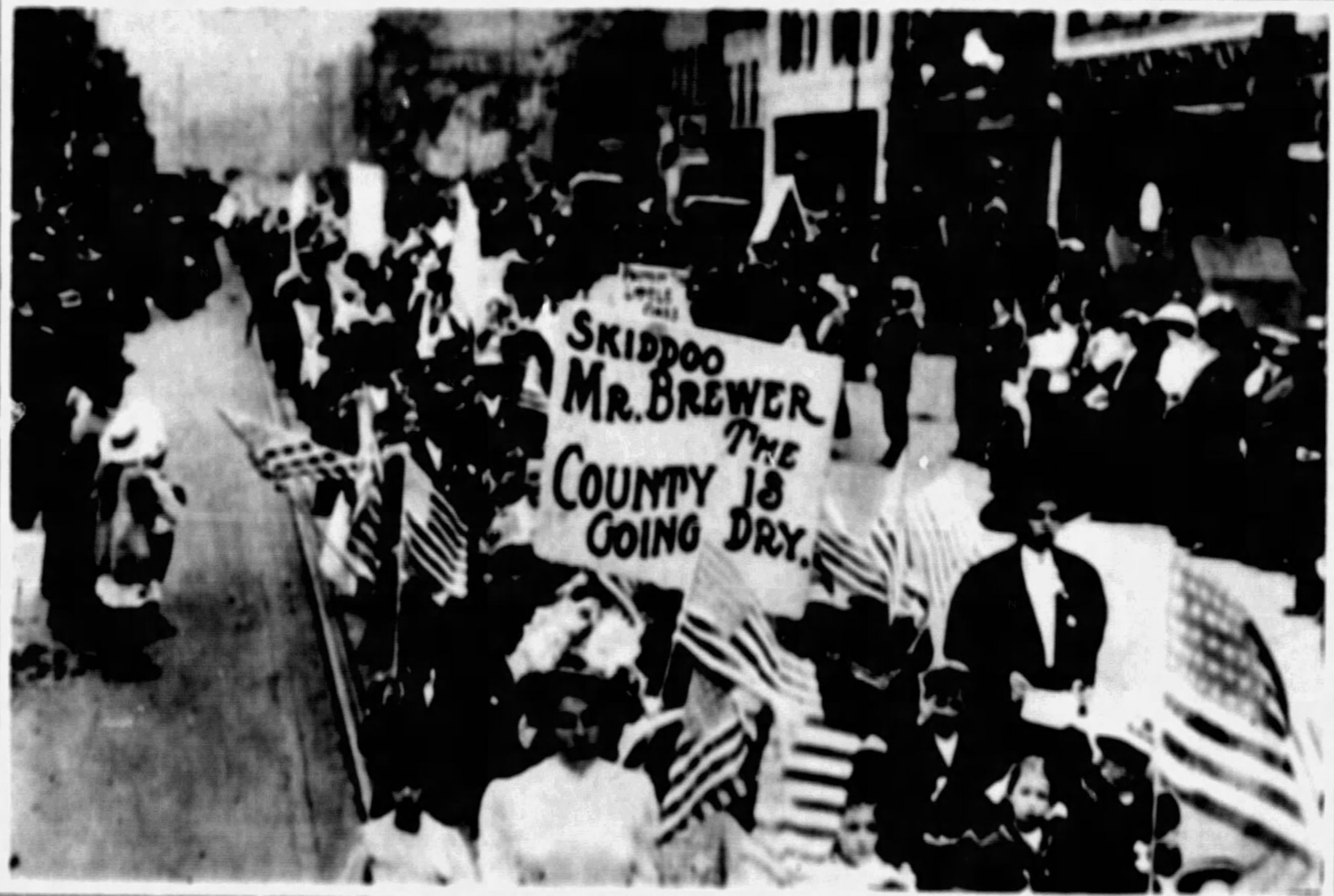
LIBERTY
FURNITURE
CARPET

EAST LIBERTY 20 YEARS AGO. The corner of Penn and Highland Avenues before automobiles and intensive business made this one of the busiest corners of Pittsburgh.

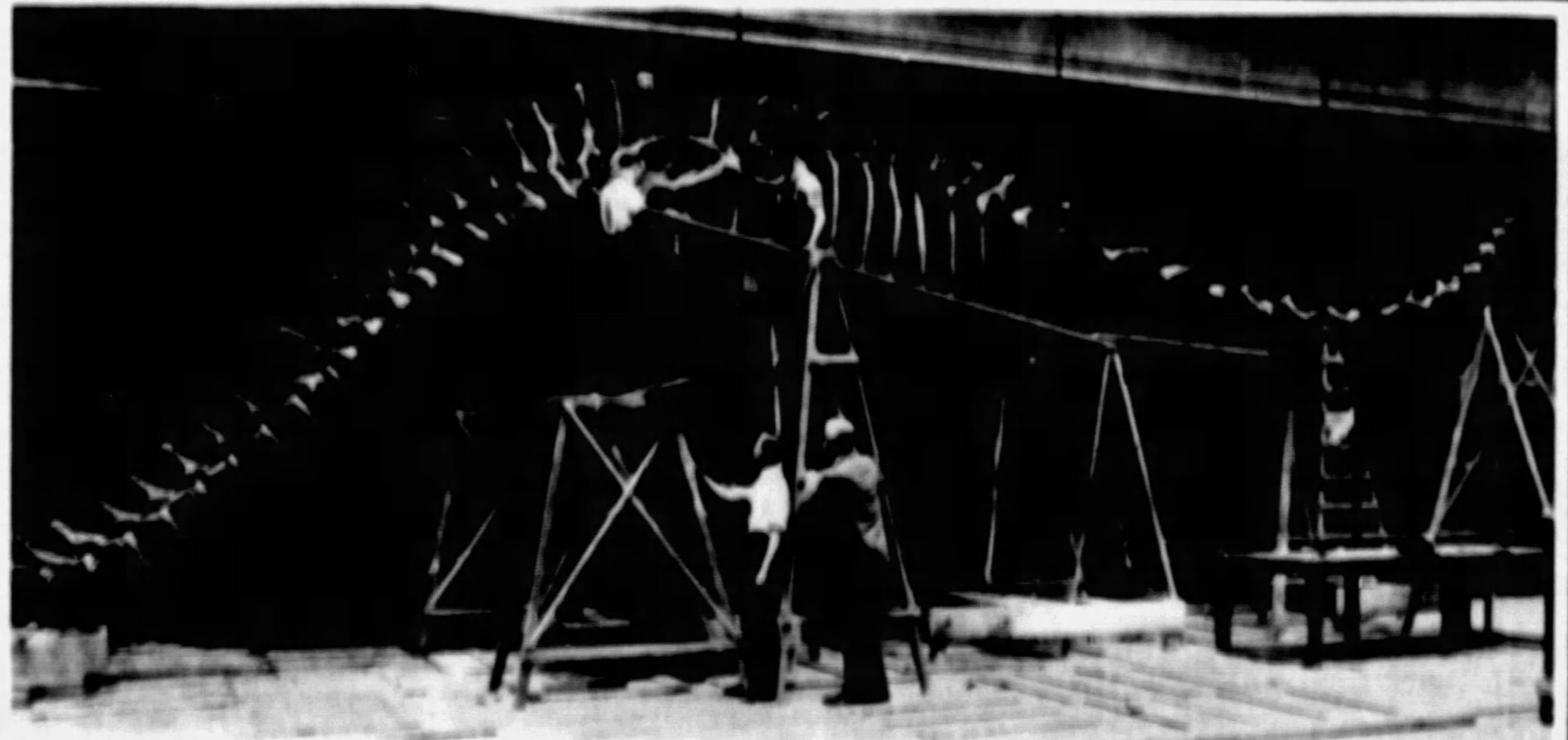
MAYOR MAGEE AND MAX LESLIE. William A. Magee, twice mayor of Pittsburgh, and State Senator Max Leslie having a chat some few years ago. Senator Leslie is an important figure in county and state politics.

NOTABLES GATHER AT SESQUICENTENNIAL HERE IN 1908. The late United States Senator Philander C. Knox in the rear seat, Colonel Charles A. Rook, publisher, and Congressman Nicholas Longworth, center seat, and James Francis Burke in the front seat. "Tommy" Oppenheimer, later a city detective, is driving the old model car.

TENNIS IN THE LONG-SKIRT ERA. The pictures on this page were taken by Frank E. Bingaman, staff photographer of the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.



PARADE OF PROHIBITIONISTS. Agitation against the saloon, the brewery and the bottle has been going on for a long time, as this photograph will attest.



DR. W. J. HOLLAND ASSEMBLES THE FIRST DIPLODOCUS SKELETON. Dr. Holland, director emeritus of Carnegie Museum and a distinguished authority on zoology and paleontology, shown assembling a diplodocus skeleton more than 25 years ago.

CASTLE SHANNON NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD PASSED OVER HIGH TRESTLE. Extending from the top of the Castle Shannon Incline, this railroad ran to Castle Shannon, making all the intermediate stops.

POISED FOR FLIGHT—Like some huge bird glaring at the heavy clouds above, this cabin monoplane is resting impatiently on the Ebensburg Airport field waiting for the sun to burst forth. While the Ebensburg Airport is not a large field it still has its aviation activities and Johnstown, Altoona and Indiana fliers drop in from time to time. This photograph, considered a remarkable cloud effect picture, was taken by Frank Turgeon, Jr., of Johnstown.

Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot

It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

$5 $6

AAAAA TO EEE

SIZES ARE 1 TO 12

Enna Jettick Melodies Coast-to-coast broadcast

KDKA and associated stations every Sunday evening 8 o'clock

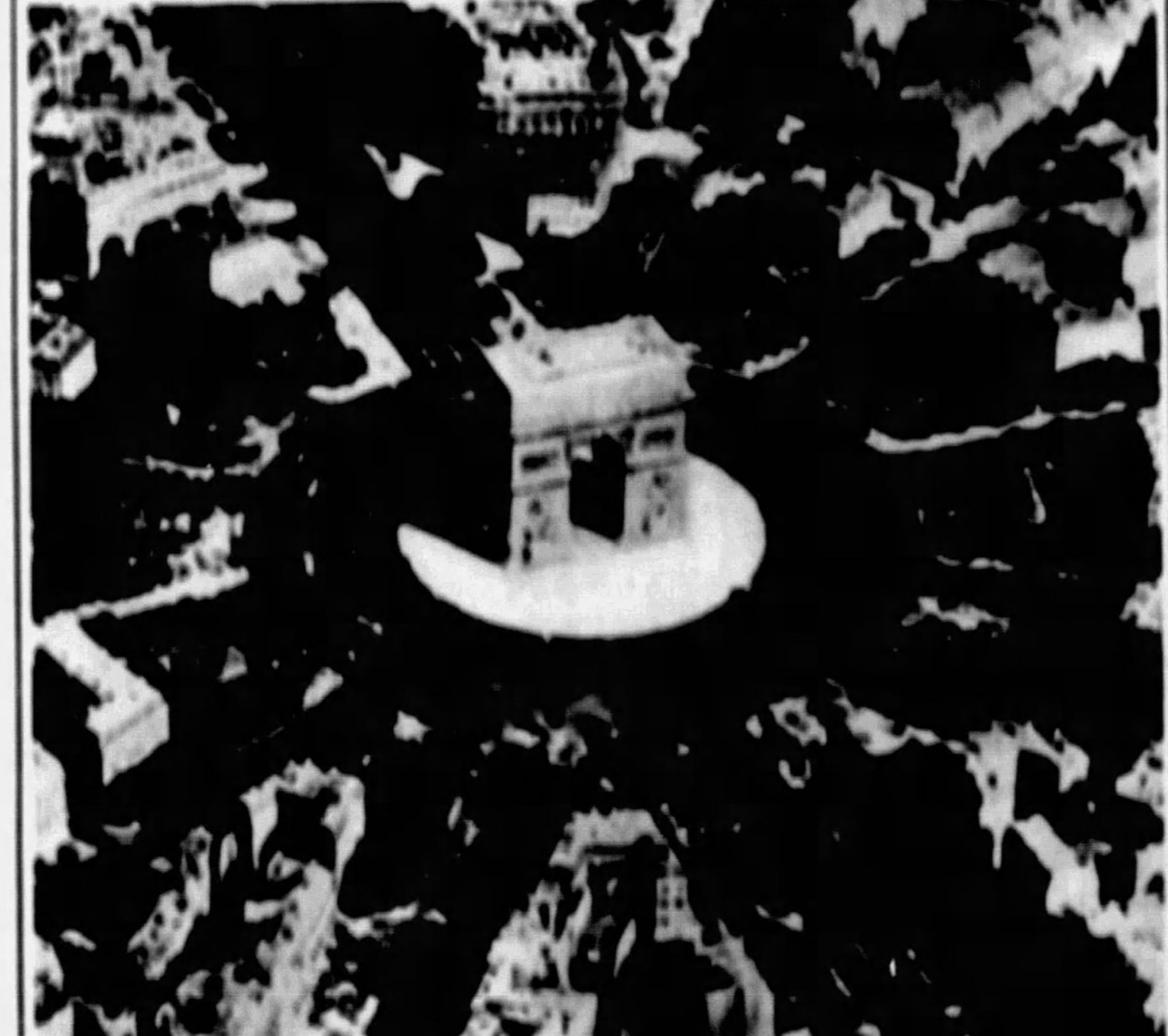
24,000 pairs of these famous shoes are manufactured every full working day. This is far in excess of the combined output of all imitating lines and is the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Welts. Look for the full name ENNA JETTICK on the soles and lining.

PETTY'S ENNA JETTICK SHOPS
JENKINS ARCADE
FIRST FLOOR
6218 Penn Ave., E. Liberty
Also—Meyer Jonasson Co., Agts.

OUT OF THE SKY

This parachute jumper almost hit the photographer, but not quite. The new parachutes permit the aviator to sit more or less comfortably while slipping down to earth.

BALLOON TIRE LOOKS LIKE MATTRESS—These giant super-balloon tires, adapted to mud, snow and rough ground, do away with flexible landing gear.



ARC DE TRIOMPHE FROM THE AIR—Streets of Paris radiate from the historic Arc de Triomphe like the spokes of a wheel, Napoleon built this arch as a souvenir of his conquests and it is a familiar Paris landmark.

Mount Royal Memorial Mausoleum

MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY
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The light, heat, ventilation and appointments are under the constant care and regulation of skilled attendants. Visitors are admitted to the abbey at regular hours—10:30 to 5:30—Daily and Sunday.

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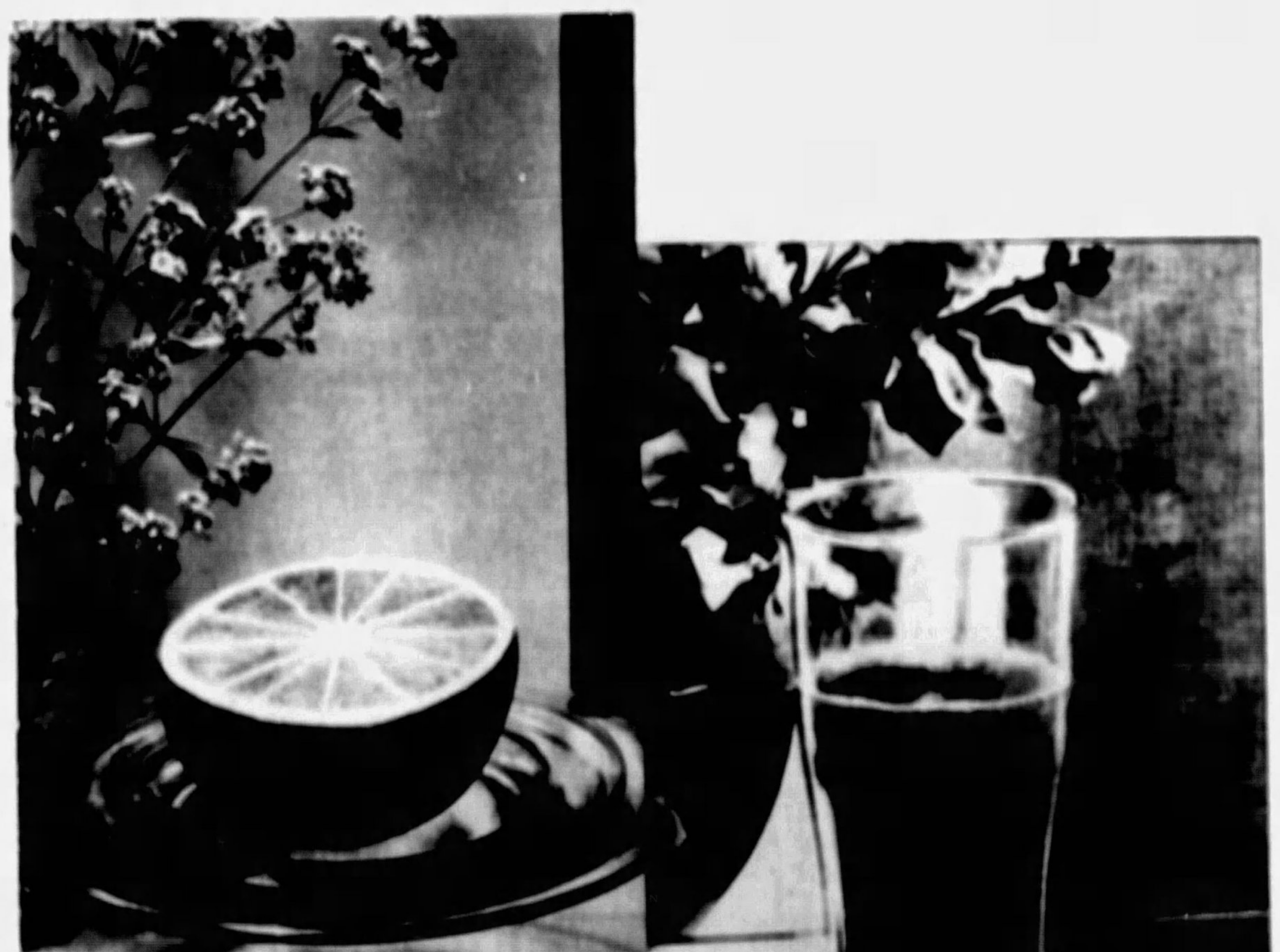


Juicy and sweet from sunshiny groves,

FLORIDA

Oranges *and* Grapefruit

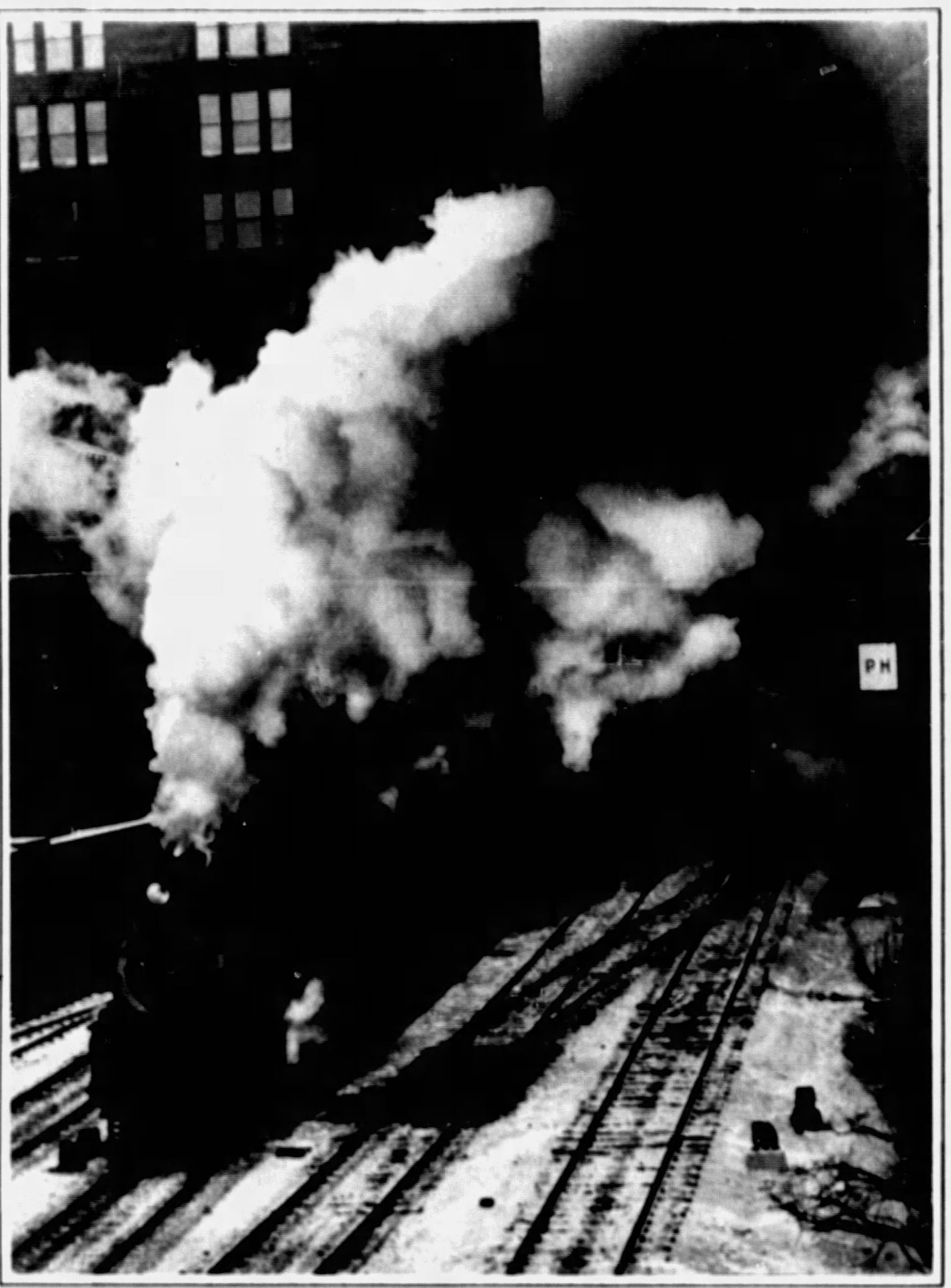
are more glorious than ever this year

FLORIDA has had a perfect year for oranges and grapefruit. Nature with its combination of friendly sunshine, even moisture and always rich soil has made Florida oranges and grapefruit incomparable in size, flavor and juice content. And they are picked and shipped as they ripen, reach you full of sweetness and heavy with juice. Florida oranges always have more juice than any grown—and more juice than ever this year! Florida grapefruit, by long-established superiority, hold an equally envious position in the markets of the world. Ask for Florida oranges and grapefruit by the state name! Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House Association, Winter Haven, Florida.

FLORIDA CITRUS GROWERS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

For Health Drink Orange and Grapefruit Juice

SKATING ON LAKE ELIZABETH, WEST PARK.
Winter sports can be found right in the city.

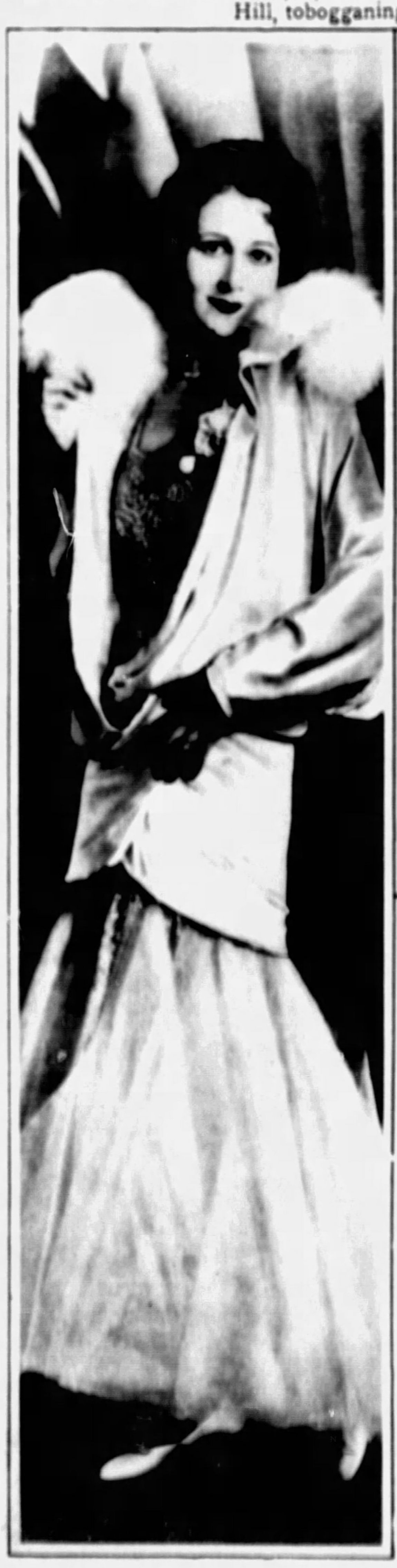


PITTSBURGH IS A CITY OF CONTRASTING LIGHTS AND SHADOWS.
Especially on frosty days when smoke and steam seem whiter.

CALVIN, JOSEPHINE, ROBERT AND BETTY. Children of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rehtmeyer, of 5415 Beacon Street, Squirrel Hill, tobogganing.

RARE POLICE DOG IN PITTSBURGH.
Heinie, one of the few white police dogs in the country, is owned by Jack Morrison, of the North Side. On the left the intelligent animal is shown with James Roussel Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson, of Dormont.
(Photos by M. J. Myers)

ONE OF THE LAST OF THE SQUARE-RIGGERS SAILS INTO HONOLULU HARBOR.
The "Tusitala," of New York, makes an annual trip to the Pacific for sugar.



LOVELY EVENING WRAP.
Left—Eggshell transparent velvet is worn over a formal gown of silver lace and souffle de soie by Sharon Lynn.

◆

ELIZABETH SMITH.
Right—Daughter of Mrs. Laura G. Smith, of Walnut St., Blairsville.
(Photo by Pauley)

A CHILLY PLAYGROUND, BUT HEALTHFUL AND EXHILARATING. Lake Elizabeth, West Park, has long been a popular skating place for youngsters of the North Side. In the summer months there are swimming and boating.

NANCY LEE AND A. LEO WEIL. Children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leo Weil, Jr., of Darlington Road.

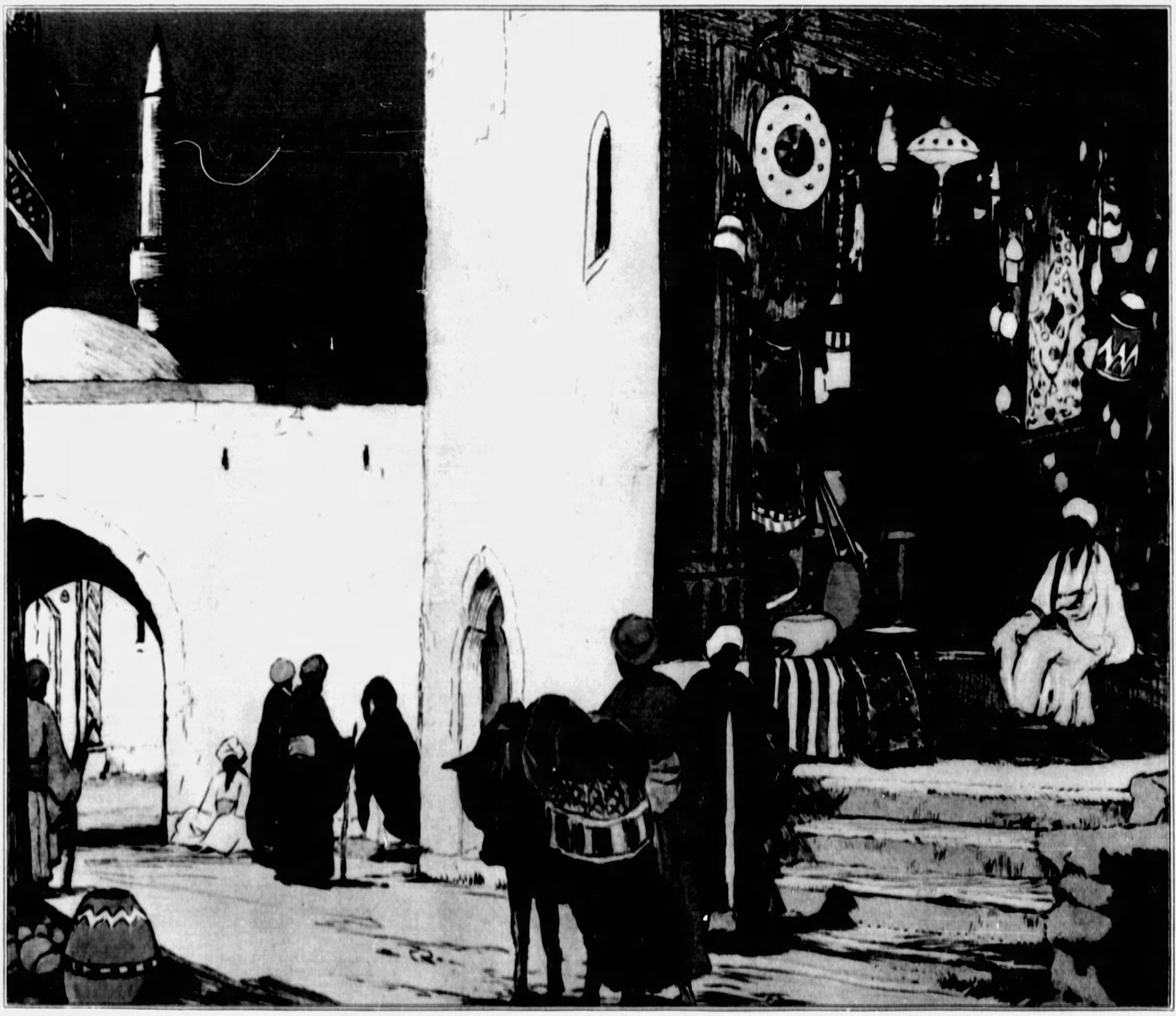
(Colored photo by Breckon)

HAZELLE COPE, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland A. Hale, of Peermont Avenue, Dormont.

(Colored photo by Grey)

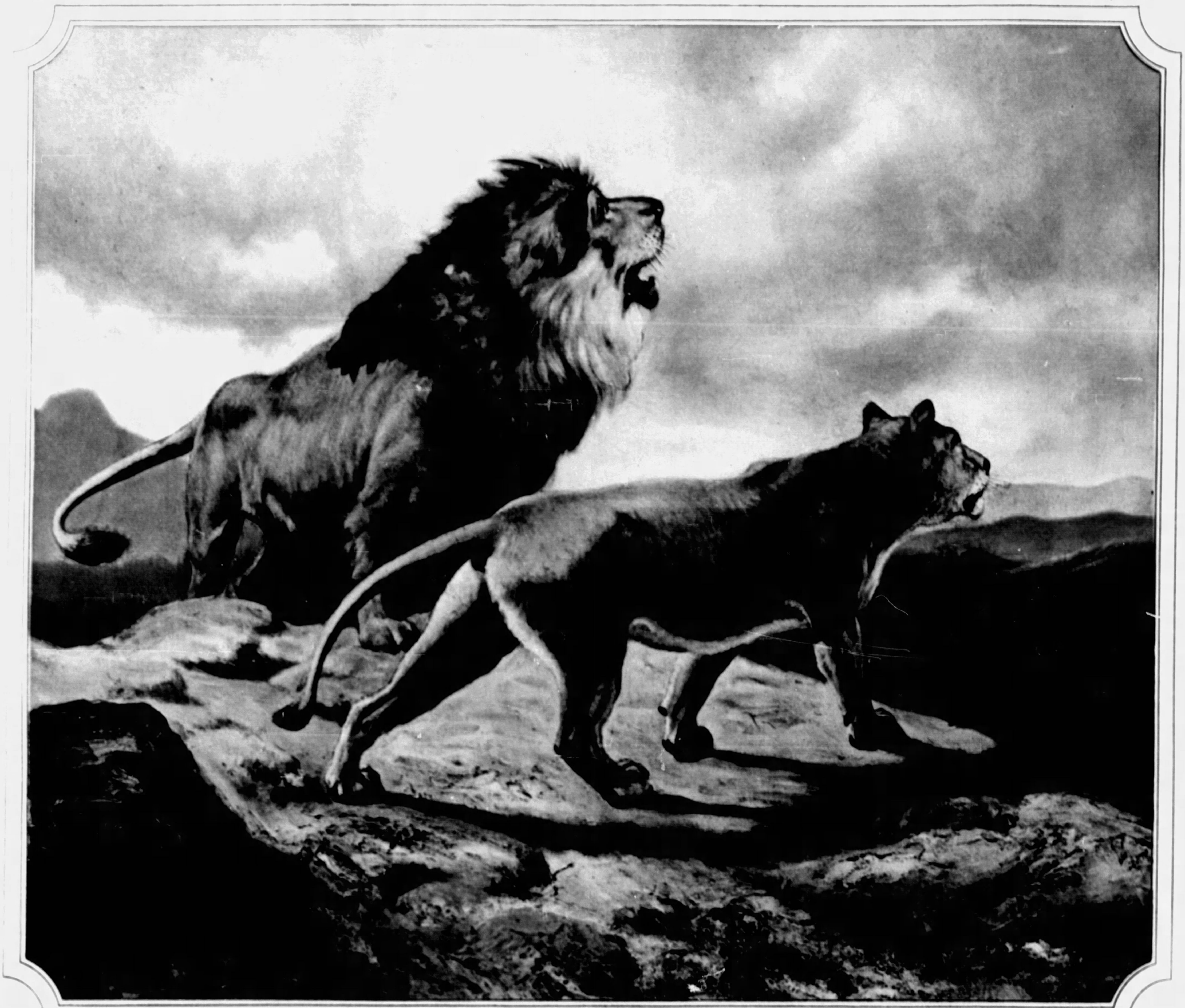
ANN PENNOYER, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Pennoyer, of Beacon Street.

(Colored photo by Breckon)



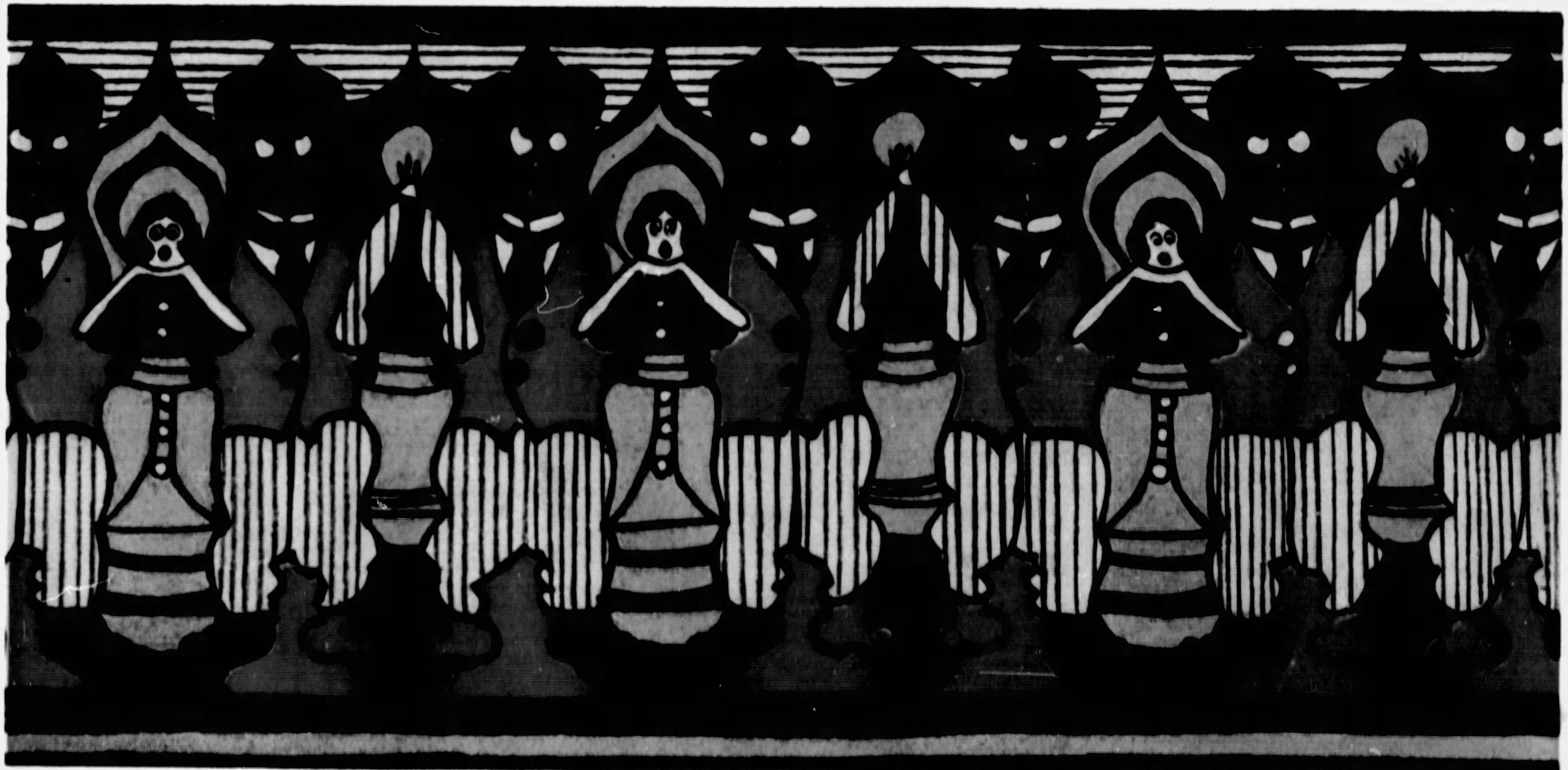
SPLENDORS OF THE ORIENT DISPLAYED IN ITS SHOPS. In this brilliant etching in color, "An Eastern Shop," Edgar L. Pattison, an English artist, has put much of the atmosphere of the East. Fine fabrics, glittering jewels and sweet-smelling unguents are displayed in all their appeal by the merchant of the Orient, who, with a graciousness and suavity of manner lures the potential customer to his counters, there to traffic with him and outwit him by his subtle art in trading.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries)



"LION AND LIONESS"—*By Elmer Lewis.* The lion is the largest member of the cat family and has been known to man since earliest times. They were much used for exhibition and slaughter in the Roman amphitheaters and are now much sought after by hunters in Africa and India. The lions one sees in the zoo and circus are practically all of them born in captivity, where the species breeds freely. There are several splendid examples of the creatures in the Highland Park Zoo where, a few years ago, two kittens were born to Mrs. Lion.

(Reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay.)



UNIQUE BORDER DESIGN DONE BY LANGLEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL—In order to completely represent the varied work done in the Art Department of the Pittsburgh Public Schools, this border design is shown. It is the work of Katherine Mehring, a student in the Langley Junior High School. It is commended for its delightful repetition of strange units, the whole carried out in a daring color scheme.

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